

Leonard Holds First Assembly

The opening of the pool this week was announced by JC President, Dr. John I. Leonard, at the first regular assembly held Friday, October 13, in the chapel.

All repairs would be completed by then and physical education classes could begin their swimming at that time, Dr. Leonard said.

Supt. Howell L. Watkins, scheduled main speaker, was called out of town on business and was unable to attend the meeting.

Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, JC instructor, read the scripture and prayer.

Entertainment was furnished by vocalists Shirley Womersley and Bud Greene.

It was announced that Mr. Gathman, recently gone into the Navy, will be succeeded at JC by Mr. Walter Withers.

Dr. Leonard read a letter to the audience from Frank J. Sakser, administrative director of the Aviation Division, Palm Beach County, telling of a report from Robert L. Day, deputy sheriff residing on Morrison Field. "More than a dozen students have been apprehended during the past several weeks for excessive speeding and reckless driving," the report stated.

Dr. Leonard asked the students' co-operation in the matter of safe driving not

only on the JC campus but everywhere on Morrison Field.

In connection with driving regulations, students were commended for adhering to parking regulations on the campus.

The area north of the tennis courts has been opened for additional parking space needed to accommodate the approximate 150 cars on the campus daily. Students were requested to park on the edge of the grass in this zone.

Dr. Leonard informed those students who have not yet turned in health cards that they will be unable to attend classes after October 20. After turning in health certificates, they may resume classes.

Students were also requested to hand car license numbers into the office and report any change of address since registration to the office. This is for the benefit of the office staff which is now preparing the annual students' directory.

Dr. Leonard suggested that the SUB be used as the "college home" rather than "bar", by putting cigarettes in proper containers instead of on the floor.

Members of the journalism class were commended for their fine work on the first issue of the BEACHCOMBER.

Blackledge Elected Campus Beauty



Martha Blackledge was chosen the "most beautiful co-ed" at Palm Beach Junior College in a contest to select "Miss 1951 Esquire Calendar Girl". The campus contest was sponsored by THE BEACHCOMBER as part of a national contest conducted by ESQUIRE MAGAZINE. Mary Carolyn Sloan and Virginia Summerville were runners-up in the very close election.

She will be eligible to win an all-expenses-paid trip to New York City, a screen test by MGM studios, and make radio and television appearances if she is chosen "Miss 1951 Esquire Calendar Girl" from among more than 5,000 co-eds competing.

Bing Crosby, Fred Waring, Kay Kyser, Al Capp, Milton Berle, Eddie Cantor, Horace Heidt, Rudy Vallee and Ralph Edwards will judge the contest. ESQUIRE MAGAZINE will announce the winner in November.

Martha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blackledge of Lake Worth. She is a graduate Lake Worth High School.

Lloyd, Simpson, Harper, LeRoy Elected

Judson Lloyd was victorious over Alton Jacobs in the election for president of the sophomore class. Jimmy Simpson was elected vice-president; Martha Anne Harper, secretary; and Bob LeRoy, treasurer.

Also totaled in the election were the votes for BEACHCOMBER editor-in-chief. Bill Saul received the majority over Mary Ellen McGarry.

Three run-offs were held for the office of treasurer. In the first, the majority votes were split between Bob LeRoy, Bob Mizell, and Ralph Green. In the second run-off Ralph Green dropped out.

A majority of the students, both freshmen and sophomores, voted in the elections in the allotted time with very little delay.

DAVIS ELECTED

Bobby Davis was elected vice-president of the student body in a special election held on Wednesday, Nov. 1. Bobby defeated Arthur Sheffield. Judson Lloyd, president of the sophomore class, conducted the election.

Bobby is a sophomore at JC and was president of the freshman class last year.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Nov. 10 -- End of First Quarter.
- Nov. 15 -- President's Reception.
- Nov. 17 -- Assembly.
- Nov. 18 -- Sadie Hawkins Dance.
- Nov. 20 and 21 -- "The Male Animal".
- Nov. 23 and 24 -- Thanksgiving Holidays.
- Dec. 8 and 9 -- Phi Da Di Play.

PBJC Men Donate Blood

Five men of PBJC graciously donated blood to the blood bank at Good Samaritan Hospital last week.

Bob Mathews, Beach Brooks, Owen Boyle, Harris Rosenwald, and Tex Denison gave their blood for Mrs. Eddie Semmens, wife of the campus custodian who was seriously ill. Mrs. Semmens returned home from the hospital last week.

Five other men turned out but were rejected. They were Leo Freiwald, Jim Hutchinson, Glenn Westerfield, Emilio Ferves, and Jim Rhudy. Mr. and Mrs. Semmens wish to thank the ten boys for their services.

Sophomore officers are shown after their election. Left to right, Judson Lloyd, president; Martha Anne Harper, secretary; and James Simpson, vice-president. Bob LeRoy, treasurer, was absent.



Freshman officers meet for an executive session. Left to right, David Spiro, vice-president; Bob Kairalla, secretary; Jo Ann Sloan, treasurer; and Warren Tatoul, president.

Duncan Says UN Lives

Watson B. Duncan III, Junior College Instructor, was guest speaker before the Lake Worth Lions club on its United Nations Day luncheon at Kristine's.

"The purpose of the United Nations is peace," Mr. Duncan said. "For five years from June 1945, to June of this year everything happened to make peace more elusive," he added.

"Many said the UN was still-born and was incapable of even denouncing an aggressor," the speaker said. "Then war came. It was an open and contemptuous affront to the United Nations. The UN had sponsored the Republic of South Korea and the aggressors thought the UN would lack the courage to denounce them. They thought the weaknesses of the UN would be

exhibited to the world," Mr. Duncan said.

"But the weaknesses were not exhibited. To the angry astonishment of the aggressors the UN acted, protested the attack and took immediate steps."

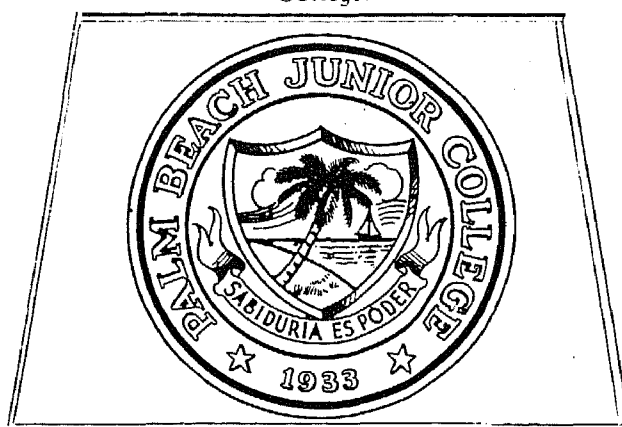
ANNUAL PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION, NOV. 15

The annual President's Reception will be held on Wednesday evening, November 15. Dr. John I. Leonard announced. Each year this reception is given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard on the college campus and is eagerly awaited by both students and faculty. The faculty and student body and friends of Palm Beach Junior College are cordially invited.



THE BEACHCOMBER

Published Monthly By The Journalism
Department of Palm Beach Junior
College.



STAFF

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Assistant editor Mary Ellen McGarry
News editor Mauna Wanless
Feature editor Eileen Deutsch
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Faculty Advisor Watson B. Duncan, III

THANKS, POST-TIMES

The BEACHCOMBER staff, the student body, and the Faculty of Palm Beach Junior College wish to thank those responsible for the fine support and recognition given to Palm Beach Junior College in your Palm Beach Post-Times. It is definitely evident that the Palm Beaches' Post-Times is sincerely interested in our college. The fine features, news items, and pictures concerning Palm Beach Junior College which appeared in your tabloid recently have increased interest in the highest educational institution in Palm Beach County. We at Palm Beach Junior College feel that we will continue to receive your support, and we know that you will continue to be a great asset to our community.

BILL SAUL

THANKSGIVING

The historian of the future will probably classify our present day and age as one of uncertainty and of intolerable unrest. Many a college student, sitting down to a fine turkey dinner in the Year of our Lord, 1950, will probably wonder what he has to be thankful for. The Korean war is in its final stages, yes, but the Chinese communists are marching on the curious little land of Tibet. Tomorrow, still another Communist fire may be lighted. Decisions may be made in Washington that may turn uncouthed American lives awry.

World affairs are upsetting, nobody enjoys the newscasts, but, for the moment, let us hark back to that famous little ship called the Mayflower. Maybe you are tired of the Mayflower, but at least it's a nice change from Korea and from wondering just what the powers that be in Washington will think of next. The Mayflower was incredibly tiny, only 180 tons. Until the Pilgrims could establish houses, the Mayflower, anchored near Plymouth Rock, was their only home. The men built a "common house" to which the sick and dying were transferred. Without the aid of electrical devices, and minus a corps of trained engineers, they placed their four little cannon on a fort, which they built nearby. The winter was a hard and a bitter one. At one time all but six or seven of the Pilgrims were sick, and when spring came, more than half the original band had died. And yet, the Pilgrims considered themselves so fortunate that they set aside a day on which to thank God for the bounties received in that land of hardships and a struggle.

Let's not think of the Mayflower as only another story, stale and too often told. As we fill our plates with delicious slices of turkey, heap on more dressing, potatoes, and mounds of crimson cranberry sauce, let's remember that the day of Thanksgiving was inaugurated, not in an era of ease and of plenty, but in an era of danger and of hardship such as few of us have ever known.

The land we call America is the loveliest land under the sun. Let's look around, use only a fraction of our perception and the mentality with which we are endowed. When Thanksgiving day dawns, we will find more things to be thankful for than we ever dreamed of.

Patronize Your Advertiser

Letters To
The Editor

Saddle Sore Junktion
Cactus Bend
November 10, 1950

Deere Ejuter:

Cum Novembur 18, yo' an' all the res' of yo' skrongee batchlers air goin' tew bekum either willingly or unwillingly, matreimonified. Sins yo' mangy polcats haint got no mo' courage than a skait rabbit, usn's wil hav tew tak' matturs into ou' own hands. Hit has ben the Code of th' hills evah sins mahpore (ugh) pappy (bles his hart) done passed away. Us skemin feemales wil use everethin an' anythin' tew git our man. Our mamies an' ther Mamies afore them hav passed vishous idears few hog tyin' sum pore unpertekted mal. Sew remembur mens, this is awl for the' his'.

SADIE HAWKINS

Galleon Staff
Organizes

Friday, October 20, at 3:00, a meeting of the business end of the Galleon Staff was held in Room 17. Miss Crozier, co-sponsor of the college annual, resided at the meeting. Plans for obtaining ads were discussed. Joan Robinson, co-editor named Bob Kairalla Business Manager. Raymond Lutz, co-editor, was not present. Bob Kairalla will select an Advertising Manager and Asst. Business Manager if the need is felt. Attending the meeting were Judy Lethio, Joan Robinson, Mary Frances Atwater, Bob Kairalla, Jackie Duchaine and Billy Ray Brown.



The Lions Club of West Palm Beach have voted to sponsor a two-year scholarship to Palm Beach Junior College in the amount of \$200. The selection of the recipient will be made by Dr. John I. Leonard . . .

Best of luck to the Galleon Staff as they start their long and difficult job of putting together a yearbook . . .

Our Freedom Scrolls are now on their way to Berlin. The number of people who signed them were 301 -- The amount of donations was \$20.82 . . .

The Dramatic Club is sponsoring a raffle of \$15.00. Having such a club at P.B.J.C. shows progressiveness and every student can help by buying at least one ticket -- They only cost a dime . . .

This column seems to be continually talking about rules, but they're important so they must be stressed . . .

Books are not to be left on the Snack Bar tables. There are special shelves built just for holding books and etc. Why not use them?? Also empty bottles should be returned, not left in cars or in the Sub . . .

There are still examples of cigarettes being stamped out on the floor of the Sub -- You know that old saying: "Monkey see, monkey do" . . .

Short Story Contest
Open to Students

The fifth annual College Writers' Short Story Contest has just been announced by an outstanding magazine. First prize is \$500; second, \$300, and the third, \$200. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of the magazine.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1951. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at regular rates. This year the editors will be interested in considering any novel-length work of the winners.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, TOMORROW

Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N.Y. The contest closes midnight, January 15, 1951.

The contest is open to anyone registered and taking at least one course in any college or university in the United States. This includes undergraduate, graduate, special, extension, and adult students. Manuscripts may not exceed 5,000 words. Any number of manuscripts may be submitted by any student provided that each story has not had previous publication. Each entry must be accompanied by the student's name, home address and the name and address of the college he is attending.

HITLER'S GHOST WALKING IN GERMANY?

Re-arm or Drop Dead

Irons in the controversial fire of "Should Germany be re-armed?" are waxing quite hot these days with those in favor of such a move gradually assuming a majority side.

The German police force, which most people still remember eventually became the nucleus of the German army back in the 1930's, could again be re-armed, re-equipped, and replaced on the ready for action against Russia. Authorities believe that only a short period of time would be necessary to re-activate Germany's war industries, and little aid would be needed after the initial moves were completed.

One of the ugliest aspects of war is voiced by the people. Everyone can remember hearing a neighbor remark during the last World War, "We'll finish off the Axis in time to begin on Russia." Unfortunately, such has proved the case, at least so far. Many claim that while Germany would be of use in combating the Soviets, should such ever become a reality, she would turn on allies as soon as the Communist menace could be erased.

The aid Germany could give in case of war with Russia cannot be underestimated, pro-observers believe. Already trained for battle, capable ex-Army officers could step into battle togs again surrounded by men who know battle from first-hand experience. And few people have ever tried to play down the German battle genius.

Understandably, France has not thrown herself wholeheartedly into plans for re-arming Germany. Her spokesman, Robert Schuman, possibly was the least enthusiastic of any national delegate at the recent Council of Foreign Ministers meeting which considered the problem of what to do with Germany. France has received the full brunt of Germany's strength so often that he could conscientiously do nothing else.

One question which has remained paramount in many minds during the discussions is "Is Western Germany really ready to take her place on the side of democratic nations in battle?" No matter how much the anti-Communist forces need help, an even greater future danger might lie in placing war machines in the hands of a people who still lay a lot of store in the Hitler dogma.

If it is to be decided that Germany should not be re-armed, troops must be rushed into vital areas at once to protect them in case of a Communist all-out war. If Germany is to be re-armed, the decision must allow sufficient time for mobilization. Should a definite answer be put off for months, the actual decision may come too late to protect anybody, for Russia has not given us her time schedule for aggression.

The hotter the irons are becoming, the more necessary a quick decision is in spite of Schuman's plea to "wait a while." Otherwise someone is going to be burned.

"The Male Animal" Slated For Nov. 20, 21

The nights of November 21, and 22 will be the "big thing" for members of the Dramatics Club-their first production, "The Male Animal," is to be presented in the newly remodeled Little Theater.

Events of the play are quite timely, Tommy Turner, our George Butler, has been married for ten years to Ellen (Cynthia Green), and is quietly settled in a nice comfortable teaching job at Mid-Western University. But this is the week-end of the Michigan game, and Joe Ferguson (Jimmy Warwick), who was the greatest football hero Mid-Western ever had, comes to town, and of course, sees Ellen to whom he used to be sort of unofficially engaged. In addition to this slight upset in Tommy's life, he is brought into an academic controversy when Michael Barnes (Ivor Anderson), a young college intellectual, writes an article for the literary magazine in which he calls the board of trustees "communists"?? Tommy, because he wants to read a letter to his composition class written by Vanzetti, is about to have to join the ranks of the martyrs who got fired because the trustees are shouting "Red!" so loud they can't hear an idea tinkle. Ellen tries to dissuade Tommy from reading the letter, and this coupled with Joe's presence forces Tommy to ask her to go with Joe and leave him to his books and his principles. Eventually Tommy challenges Joe to fisticuffs after he has fortified himself with the proper courage. Also, he refuses to deny that he will read the Vanzetti letter and decides to stand on his principle of freedom of ideas and the right to teach the young to think. Ellen now sees that he is a pretty good example of the male animal, and stands up with him.

Supporting characters are well-portrayed by Rosemarie Taussig, who plays the colored maid; Sally Zollner is kid sister, Patricia; Dave Spiro, Wally Meyers; Don Logsdon, Dean Damon; Mary Almore, Mrs. Damon; Grant Burnett, Ed Keller; and Anne Parke, Myrtle Keller. Mrs. Laura Watson is director, and Jo Ann Anderson and Eileen Deutsch are prompters



COOLEY HALL RESIDENTS survey the hurricane damage in front of the dormitory. Left to right, Beach Brooks, Jud Lloyd, Gene Copeland, Harry Collison, Denny Ronyak and Mr. Duncan.



SOUTH (Tex Denison) meets North (Blair Connor) at the big Halloween Dance staged in the Sub, October 27. Leo Freiwald won first prize for the best costume; Jim Nicholson won second prize; and Jim Hutchinson, third prize.

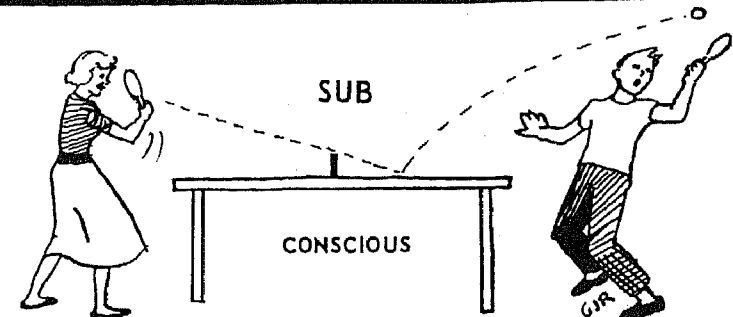
Vocal Ensembles Are Organized

Miss Letha Mudge Royce, the director of the Palm Beach Junior College Singers, has announced that instead of one men's quartet, two are being organized from the men of the chorus, in addition to three women's trios.

The two men's quartets have a capable personnel that consists of two sopranos

and six freshmen. The two sopranos are Leroy Eastin and Raymond Lutz, first and second tenors respectively of the first quartet. These two held the same positions in the official Junior College Quartet last year. James Warwick and David Spiro are baritone and bass respectively, constituting the bottom half of the first quartet.

Quartet number two is made up of freshmen exclusively. Jim Hutchinson is first tenor, Bill Kelly second tenor, Elvin Greene III baritone, and Cliff Fales, bass.



Who calls Carl Akins "Texas" and why??? According to popular opinion it was not the wind that made the rafters shake at Mary Ellen's house the night of the hurricane... We have heard, from authentic reports, that Watson B. Duncan III placed fourth in the "Miss 1951 Esquire Calendar Girl" contest... Do you know Art Sheffield, the author of short stories? 32 page short stories, that is??? Shame on you Mr. Montoya for getting a parking ticket. Was it a case of mistaken identity??? Bob, Howard, Tony, Archie, and Bill are really making our South American students feel welcome or do some of them just wish to make a better Spanish grade??? There seems to be a dispute as to who is the best ping-pong player on the campus -- We think it's anybody's guess... "The Hut" profits by the social clubs meeting every Monday night... Who is Nilknarf Ydooom???

Item: Arden-in-the-garden; Aileen-the-dream; Ed-the-"fed"; Dawn-the-fawn; Duc-the-donut; Fred-in-the-red; Tatoul-of-the-rule; Grace-in-the-face; Pat-the-rat; Margene-the-queen; Bobbie Wob-sie; Mary-the-conary; Walter-of-the-halter; Tony-the-pony; Jean-the-bean; Ellen-the-mellon; Al-the-pal; Bill-the-bookie...

Dream Department; Maybe it's the weather, maybe it's the effects of starting back to school but whatever it is, crazy people have been having different dreams...I mean, different people have been having crazy dreams...Bob LeRoy made a 75-yard run against Notre Dame for the winning touchdown, then he woke up... Sally Zollner was dancing with the Muses on Mt. Helicon...of course, it was a dream...Charles Fountain and Bill Derryberry had parall dreams. They both were swimming the English Channel...only Charles started from France and Bill took off from England...The other night before going to bed Bob Davis ate three peanut butter sandwiches so he dreamt he was singing a duet with Mary Martin in "South Pacific"...And Mary Kern's greatest desire is to be a housewife so in her dream she was surrounded by a half-dozen little children but she still doesn't know who the papa is because he didn't appear in the dream at all...

One of the most popular games played in the "Sub" is charades. Blair, Bob, Mary Beth, Lou, Bill, Joanie and several others seem to have the game down pat. If you're interested but don't know how to play -- turn to page 7 and find out...

Two-by-two: Barbara and Bob (steady); Mary and Fred (sorta'); Archie and Pat (maybe); Florence and Bob (hmmm); Jane Anne and Dicked (pinned?); Al and Carolyn (yes); Art and Glennie (pinned!); Cindy and Jim (engaged)...

Note: Please return ping-pong paddles to the Snack Bar when you have finished using them...If you don't you are depriving someone else the use of them...

In addition to these two men's quartets, Miss Royce has organized no less than three women's trios, nine young ladies from the chorus who have organized to rehearse many fine songs with which to entertain the audience at future concerts.

The first women's trio is made up of Barbara Cave,

soprano 1, Shirley Quinn, soprano 2, and Betty Haus-rath, alto.

The personnel of trio number two consists of Shirley Womersley, first soprano, Sally Zollner, second soprano, and Beth Ann Kreiser, alto.

The third trio is made up of Lois Stanford, Ruth Spalding, and Janice Tice

THE PROFESSOR



by HUTCH

Phi Da Di To Present Melodrama

The Phi Da Di will present its annual dramatic production on the nights of December 8 and 9, Grand Master Gene Copeland announced this week. This year the production will be one of the best "old-timers", "Love Rides the Rails; or Will the Mail Train Run Tonight?" by Morland Cary. This play is an outstanding melodrama, containing examples of the theatrical devices of the "meliers" of the past.

Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, the faculty adviser of the Phi Da Di, will direct the production and has announced the following cast and production staff: Mrs. Hopewell, Pat Murray; Prudence Hopewell, Barbara Cave; Simon Dawkway, Art Sheffield; Truman Pendenis, Meredith Bissell, Harold Stanfast, Jim Robertson; Dirk Sneath, Bob Mizell; Carlotta Cortez, Mary Ellen McGarry; Fifi, Juanita Bates; Fred Wheelwright, Bill Watson; Dan, Bill Kelly; Beulah Belle,

Genny Roach; Officer of Police, Vinnie Vanstrum. Stage manager, Judson Lloyd; assistant stage manager, Forst; property manager, Forest Beaty; stagehands, Gerry Crocker and Bill Guthrie; lighting and sound effects, Descomb Percy and Buddy Thompson; Stage sets, Bob LeRoy; music and entertainment, Dick Bass; prompter, Ronyak; publicity and programs, Bill Saul; make-up, Mr. Moody and Miss Legere; master of ceremonies, Bill Saul.

"Love Rides the Rails; or Will the Mail Train Run Tonight?" is the story of Simon Dawkway's efforts to control for his own vile purposes the Walker Valley, Pine Bush & Pacific Railroad, Opposing him are the gallant Truman Pendenis, the beautiful Prudence Hopewell, the widow Hopewell, and staunch Harold Standfast.



PHI THETA KAPPA members rehearse at WJNO for their weekly radio show every Saturday at 5:45 p.m. Left to right, Ray Lutz, Theresa Venable, Alton Jacobs, Joan Robinson, Bob Mizell, and Marjorie Newell.

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Halloween Dance
Big Success

WEST PALM BEACH - Fri. Oct. 28th - The Palm Beach Junior College put on a Halloween dance. In keeping with the tradition of Halloween most of the students appeared in costume. This was the first dance that the Jr. College has had this year in which interest had been shown.

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Care Of The SUB

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Who Is The Esquire

Calendar Girl?

She is enormously popular, yet her virtue is like that of Caesar's wife, above suspicion. The legion of her admirers is bound by their common love for her into a cult of near fanatic devotion, yet there has never been one overtone of scandal connected with her name. Her creator had endowed her with a devastating abundance of the potent charm that drives strong men to delirium, and yet of this exciting fact, she herself has always seemed innocently unaware.

She has gone out as widely in the world of learned, and of leering men as much as any woman of our time, not excluding Princess Khan or Gypsy Rose Lee. She has had herself talked about for years, in dozens of languages; and her picture has been studied, admired and idealized in every country in the world.

She is the internationally famous Esquire Calendar Girl — one of the amazing, undisputed phenomena of our times. In the past ten years, more than 20 million Esquire Girl Calendars have been sold — by mail — in drugstores — in post exchanges (and how they sold in army post exchanges!) and on the newstand.

As Inhibited As You Are

There's something more than raw flesh and subtle sex in these Esquire Girls. Lest she begin to seem a paragon of virtue, let it be recorded that she is no more inhibited than any man she meets. In fact, her thoughts keep precisely even pace with his. In all, she has never lost that "nice girl" look. There is not even a glimmer of hardness tempering her features...probably one of the most important secrets of her sustained, unmatched, and universal acceptance.

But perhaps her biggest success secret is simply that she possesses, to a superlative degree, that which all women envy and all men admire; beauty that appears to be unconscious of itself and of its effect on its beholders.

Yes, the Esquire Calendar Girl has become the darling of the dormitories, the ideal of the graduating classes, the inspiration to sororities, and a best girl to fraternities.

Imagination and Raw Material

Al Moore, who has been doing the most recent calendars, works both from models and from imagination. Naturally, he is guided by public preference, but his efforts are usually begun working from the flesh. Moore has complained that he can't find the right models. He reported: "The trouble with women is that they are getting too thin, too flat, too unwomanly. They eat too little. They try to look like professional models who are trying to look like all the other models trying to look like something out of the high priced fashion magazines."

Moore, who is extremely garrulous on this subject, continues: "They're not chesky enough or fleshy enough generally. Get the average model in a bathing suit and you can see the tendons, the shoulder bones, the ribs, even the veins. They might make appealing anatomical studies for medical students...but for voluptuous Esquire Calendar Girls, I always have to mix a lot of my imagination with the raw material most models present."

But the Esquire Calendar people don't leave everything to artists' imaginations, or skinny undernourished models.

How Calendar Girl Was Selected

The 1951 Esquire Girl Calendars go on sale November 1 from coast-to-coast. At the conclusion of the sales period, (from November through January) a relatively small but careful sampling of men and women who purchase the calendar will be taken eliciting from those sampled their choice of the most beautiful girl of the 1951 Esquire Girl Calendar — the best and worst features of each of the girls and their conception as to what features could be built into their "perfect girl". Armed with the survey facts, the following year's calendar girls will be conceived.

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AL JOLSON
DIES SUDDENLY

In the midst of all the confusion of the Korean war, communism and strikes, the death of Al Jolson has headlined the newspapers and radios all over America.

Jolson, 64, died quietly and quickly of a coronary acculsion with no pain. He had returned only two weeks ago from Korea, where he sang to allied troops.

Al was born Asa Yoelson on May 26, 1886, the son of a Jewish cantor in what was then St. Petersburg, Russia. He came with his family to Washington, Delaware, while a small boy. His father trained him for the church, but he had other ideas. He appeared in the mob scene of a play and then ran off with a circus.

He first starred on the stage in blackface in 1909 with Lew Dockstaders' minstrels. Two years later he was discovered by the Shuberts and hired for their Winter Garden in New York.

The most famous of his Broadway performances was his bended-knee rendition of "Mammy."

Man's Best Friend Is His Dog

Although a student at the University of Kansas might miss her class, she knows that she will be well represented by her best friend.

A Spanish instructor reported 22 students and one dog in his 8 a. m. class, from which the dog's owner was absent.

The dog arrived on time for class and sat in his usual place at the foot of the empty chair.

He wasn't observed to take notes, but the "Daily Kansan" wonders if he'll explain the lesson to his master.

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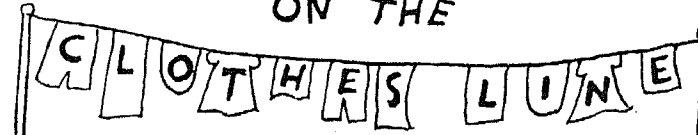
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ON THE



Let's face it, girls, skirts are getting shorter! Between fifteen and sixteen inches from the floor is the new length. In another year our knock-knees or bow-legs will be showing. Be optimistic, maybe we'll be able to wear those skirts we discarded a couple of years back when the dreaded long-length skirts came into style. One wonders if we'll ever be satisfied or strike a happy medium. Some day the French will make up their minds.

Wool Jersey seems to have taken over the campus, wool jersey for date or play. Accessories of black velvet may be worn with your jersey, wool or gabardine outfits. Just trimmings of black velvet give a unique look to last year's clothes. The black velvet weskit isn't a newcomer, but it certainly is the latest this season.

Also, corduroy is in vogue. Full corduroy skirts with big pockets and a high waistband emphasize the hips and smallness of the waist. The tiny waist fools him; he'll never guess your weight.

The new fall colors are tangerine, mustard and rust. The off-shades of brighter colors are taking the place of the precise darker colors that have been in our wardrobes in past years. The fall presents a more colorful look.

The plunging neckline is popular for dress with a black rose at the point of the plunge. That rose really gets them girls. The mandarin neckline follows close behind. Dolman or kimono sleeves are here to stay. The new fashions are comfortable as well as attractive. With a

comfortable and stylish wardrobe, you're ready to drop that fellow with the big blue eyes. Only he can give your outfit that complete look.

Among the fashionable sights on campus the new coat of paint sported by our swimming pool is by far the most welcome.

After thorough investigation yours truly can report the finding of 12 "reds" on the campus: Mary Almore, Jean Baker, Pat Sundae, Grace Richert, Peggy Scaggs and Cecile More; Joe Buchek, Richard Gauger, Art Meyer, Shirley Campbell, John Riddle, and Ronald Cohen.

Harl Bartlett's and Eddie Baird's identical "Arrows" present the problem "which shirt covers the biggest shirt?"

Owen Boyle wore a lovely shade of red the day he placed a ticket on the shiny new car which was parked by the instructors' parking area, only to find the auto belonged to one Carmen Montoya.

HOW TO PLAY
CHARADES

First divide into two teams. Then each person writes down anything on a piece of paper. For instance, a famous quotation, name of a famous person or place, or just an everyday saying, a title of a song or book. Then a member of the opposite team chooses one of these sayings. He, or she, must then act it out word for word in pantomime for his team to guess. Sounds a little unusual, but really it's fun.

Chicago (APPS) — Miss Clara Turner complained to police that her car had been stolen. Next day, she again called police to tell them it had been returned—refueled, washed and polished.

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If Women Ran Everything

HOW would men feel if suddenly they had no vote and women ran everything? Everything—finally, completely female. In the October issue of "Ladies' Home Journal," Judith Chase Churchill tosses that question to a forum of famous men in her article "If Women Were in Control." Here is a cross-section of their answers.

Stringfellow Barr: Women would insist that the American "economic system" should stop being a slogan, should become a system and should become economical.

Jacques Barzun: Why ask us to imagine a condition which is already in effect, except for the vote which men still retain.

George Gallup: I do think there would be less corruption in govern-

ment and more efficient service if women were in charge.
James F. Bender, Ph.D.: I believe we would be better off than we now are. Our researches indicate that the female sex is: more intelligent, more peace-loving, more prudent in the management of money, and less eccentric.

J. Edgar Hoover: I believe if women took a more active part in civic, state and national affairs, a greater security and progress would inevitably follow.

Howard Dietz: Women will give us charm in government. I think that might save the world. Charm doesn't negate touch-mindedness. It's a combination of manners, smiles and diplomatic consideration of the other fellow.

Mark Hanna: I think war would fade away. Women have no desire to see their homes broken up, their men roaring off on some dubious crusade.

Norman Corwin: The records show that until recently, at least, representatives (of the male sex) have not made out any too well. I cannot imagine the female of the species doing worse.

Rube Goldberg: If women were in charge, they'd talk the world to death. Therefore I think the world is better off being run by dumb, homely men than it would be if it were run by beautiful, intelligent women.

Irwin Shaw: Absolutely the worse thing I can think of—the world would be exactly the same.

College Life Is Like
A Three-Ring Circus

College life goes on in the main tent of a three-ringed circus with all sorts of excitement going on to distract students from their main purpose of getting an education, according to Dr. W. H. Congdon of Lehigh University in a new book called "Brains Aren't Everything."

Survival in this main tent will depend on eight "can you" questions plus a broad smile

and a neat appearance. Here are the eight questions proposed by Dr. Congdon:

"Can I write five consecutive paragraphs on a given topic and express myself coherently, correctly, and intelligently?"

"Can I read an article in 'The Atlantic Monthly' rapidly and retain the main arguments lucidly in mind for three days?"

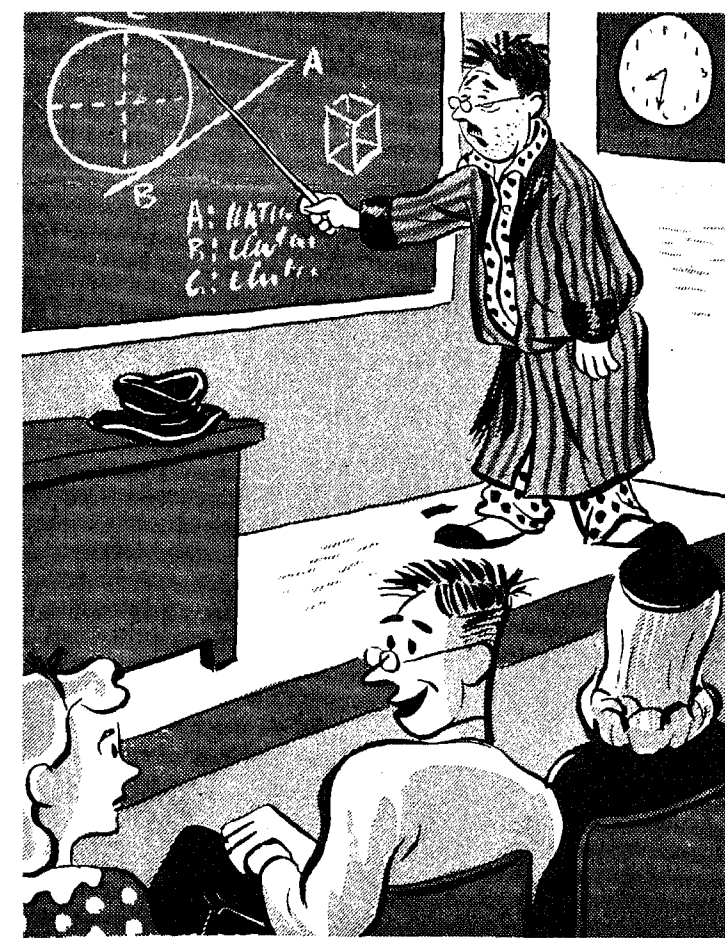
"Can I listen to an address or lecture and note briefly the main points so that I can reconstruct the essential theme of what the lecturer said?"

"Can I prepare successfully

for examinations so that I don't become confused, panicked, and ineffectual when I face the necessity of taking a test or examination?"

"Can I go to the library and find quickly the reference and source books I need for preparing a paper and take the necessary notes effectively for writing an assignment on the topic?"

Advice to girls: Never be afraid to flatter a man because you can't give him a better opinion of himself than he already has.



"Nevertheless, you have to give him credit for never being late!"

J. C. Cut-Ups

"THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD"

There once was a girl named Harris, Whom nothing could embarrass,
"Till the bath salts one day,
In the tub where she lay,
Turned out to be Plaster of Paris."

Randolph-Macon OLD MAID

Jack: "What's the best way to teach a girl to swim?"
John: "Well first you have to put your arm around her waist, then gently take her left hand an..."
Jack: "It's my sister."
John: "Just push her off the dock."

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PARADE

Humphrey's Highlights

Football this year is driving the Gridiron forecasters to distraction! Never, since 1934, has the once mighty Notre Dame lost two games in a row, but Michigan State and Indiana turned the tables on "Irish."

The hottest team in the country at the present time is Florida's own Miami "Hurricanes" - they pushed "Pitt" aside last week in a 28-0 game, after taking Citadel, Villanova, Purdue, and Boston U. in past contests. Of course the game with Purdue was really the game of excitement and one unbelievable move after another, minute by minute, kept fans of both teams on the edge of their seats and especially the last minutes of the last quarter-Purdue fans kept hoping, but in the end saw their team go down; somehow they just couldn't believe their defeat; it just wasn't in the books.

Michigan State is having one of their best seasons in a long time. Army continues to

roll over all competition in their bid for the "Bowl" games. Ohio State made their mark in the records by smashing Iowa 83-27 in a touchdown rampage. Oklahoma made it 26 in a row by beating Iowa State 29-7 last week.

Over on the other side of the fence, Notre Dame continues its decline by dropping another game, this time to Michigan State. University of Michigan and Minnesota's "Golden Gophers" tied one up last week; it may be a sign of improvement for both teams.

Florida's "Gators" stopped Vanderbilt and Furman in their last two games as they continue to rise to the top of the heap.

Our guess is, if these upsets continue in this fashion, we'll be seeing new names and faces in the "Bowl" games. There isn't much use in predicting; the best we can do is watch and wait for each new surprise.

MEET MRS. CORSBIE

Mrs. Erleen Corsbie, girls' physical education teacher, was born in Alabama. She graduated from Huntington College in Montgomery, Alabama, with an A. B. degree. Then she earned her M. A. degree at the Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee.

In 1945, when Mrs. Corsbie was on vacation from her teaching position in Alabama, she and a friend of hers came to Palm Beach for two weeks. One day Mrs. Corsbie's friend went to the superintendent of education's office to see about a teaching position and wanted Mrs. Corsbie to go along. She did, and it was then that Mrs. Corsbie met Dr. Leonard, the superintendent. Dr. Leonard asked Mrs. Corsbie if she was a teacher. She told him she was a physical education teacher. Dr. Leonard talked to her for awhile. Then he told her that there were no

vacancies in the high schools, but he knew that Rosarian Academy was looking for a physical education instructor. He suggested that she go over and see about the position, which she accepted. She taught there for two years.

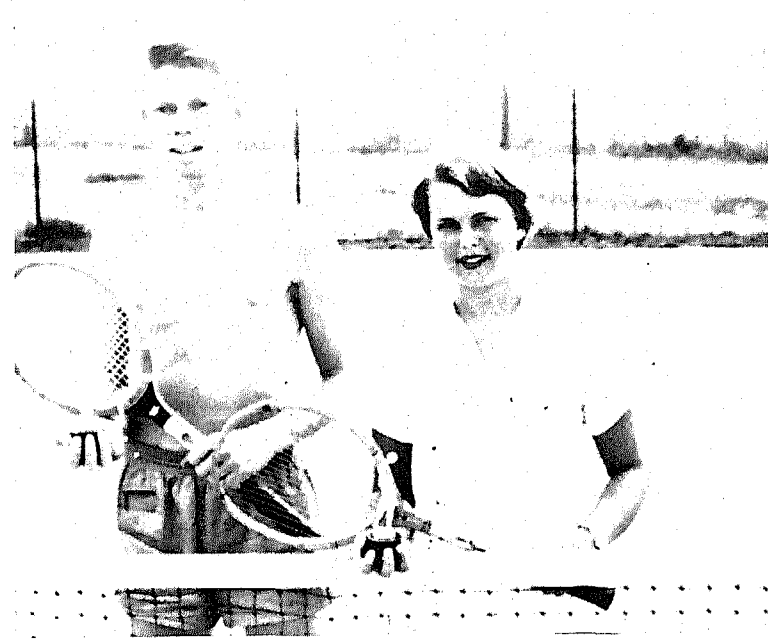
In 1948 Mrs. Corsbie accepted the position of physical

Six Man Football

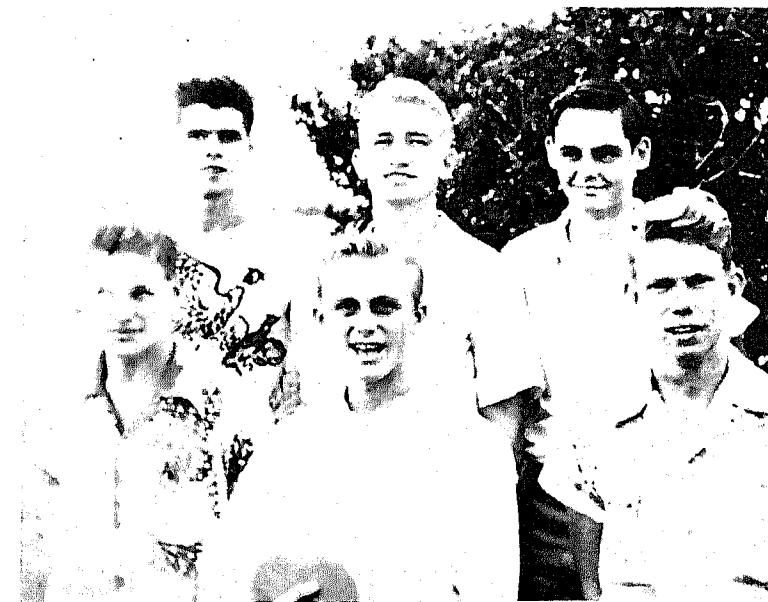
A certain "challenge" in last month's paper brought about a number of regrettable incidents, whereas a certain Mr. Timmins and five other individuals took a beating in a game of touch football. The loss was suffered at the hands of Jack Riddle's boys, who ran up a 20-6 score against Timmins' injury ridden team. Timmins' team, who are thirsting for revenge, have reorganized for their brilliant comeback.

As was decided before the start of the series, due to the lack of sufficient number of teams, each team must play and beat their opponent two out of three games. This heightens the interest and will decide beyond a doubt which is the best team. The second game of the series was played and won by Curtis Gentry's sizzling six. During the game Owen Boyle received a serious head wound, which required several stitches. The game proved very interesting and was a close battle all the way with the score jumping back and forth for both teams, but when the whistle blew the final score was 26-22 in Gentry's teams' favor. On Monday, Oct. 16, Riddle's team proved too strong for their opposition, winning the first series of games. Due to the short length of time remaining before the basketball season gets rolling, the football series have been discontinued.

education instructor for women at Palm Beach Junior College. Here she organized the Women's Athletic Association. Today the W.A.A. is one of the leading clubs in the school.

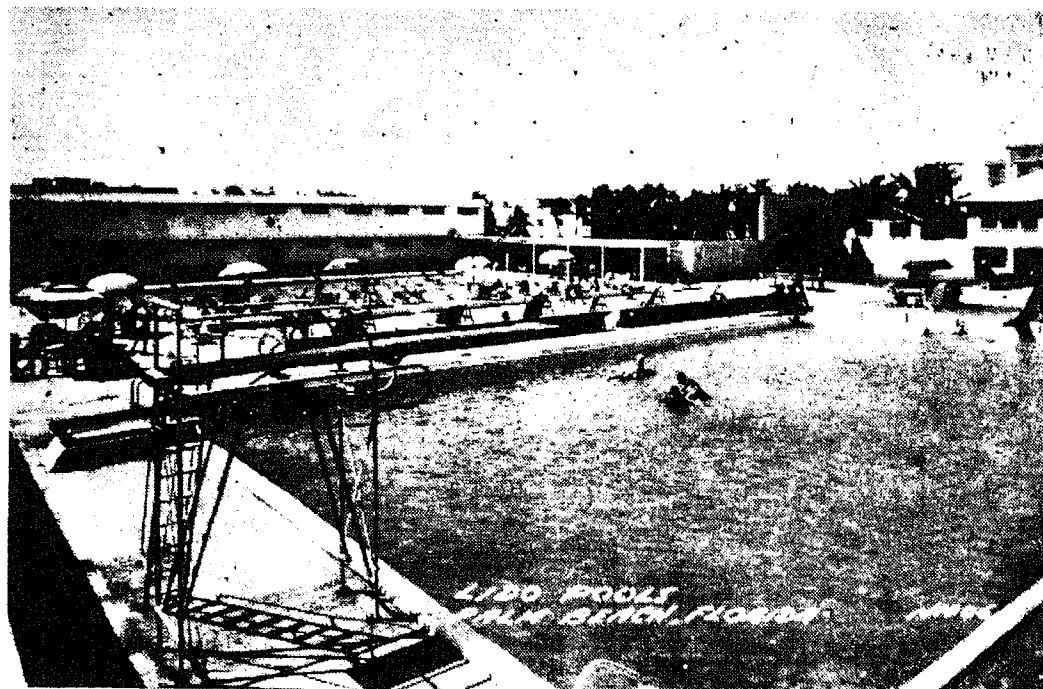
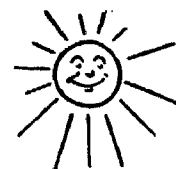


WINNERS of the men's and women's tennis tournaments, John Riddle and Dawn Simonson.



SIX-MAN FOOTBALL CHAMPS. Front row, left to right, D. C. Nelma, Lynn Colvert, John Riddle. Back row, left to right, Howard Wood, Bill Flora, and Al Swift.

LIDO POOLS



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The Beachcomber

VOL. 1 NO. III

December, 1950

Ten Cents

CHRISTMAS

By Rev. William T. Blair

Almighty God, if the Christmas message "Peace of earth, good will to men" is met this year with a trace of bitterness and a good deal of cynicism, we pray that Thou wilt look upon us with forgiveness and patience. It takes us so long to learn even the most simple lessons. The outbreak of warfare again, the fear of another great world wide catastrophe, the insecurity of our life and work, and the confusion of our national economy and policy have left us disheartened and frustrated. "Peace on earth, goodwill to men" seems so far off.

Yet, O Lord, it has always been that when the darkness seemed the most deep, men saw Thee more clearly. We remember the scene of Jesus' birth and we recall that things were dark then, too. There was no such thing as personal right and liberty. Love and mercy had fallen under the ironclad heel of Rome. The Son of God was born a subject son under a ruthless dictator. But to the shepherds there came that great light in the darkness and the song of the angels...Thy promise of the fulfillment of Thy will.

We marvel at Thy power...and at our foolishness. We know what Thou canst do with a life wholly dedicated to Thee. He grew as the son of a humble carpenter. He went into a subject land, of little importance in the world. He gathered a little group of men...ignorant, unlettered, superstitious, faithless, some even blasphemous and despised. These He taught and led until He "stepped on the toes" of the self-righteous religious leaders. Then He was arrested, given a mock trial, and crucified as a criminal. Yet He, with His twelve, did more to bring faith and freedom and fulfillment to man than all of the marching night of the Caesars, the Hannibals, the Napoleons, and the Hitlers of the ages. And still we live in an age of fear and futility of war and wrong, of greed and grumbling, of crime and Christlessness.

O God, teach us the lesson of Bethlehem anew. Remind us that not everyone there that night heard the angels' song...only those of simple faith whose hearts and minds were constantly filled with Thee and Thy care. Amid all of the gold and glamour of this day, may we not be blinded by the brightness of its glitter so that we are not unaware of Thee. May we be as the shepherds of Bethlehem, out in the clear, cold air of life, surrounded by all of the evidence of Thy love and care in this great old world, and close to Thee in simplicity and purity. May we hear again that old story, every new, and we pray that it may kindle the warmth of hope and joy again in our hearts.

Help us to see this day through the eyes of hope; to know that work which would have been unheard of a generation ago is being done to unite the world against war, to see that though they do not get the headlines, the workers for love and mercy, for peace and brotherhood, health and happiness, are still moving onward to new victories. Teach us the importance of righteousness in an unrighteous age; the humility of brotherhood in a distrustful world. Grant us awareness of Thy presence and the serenity of Thy security that we may be courageous, confident, consecrated, and contagious in our faith!

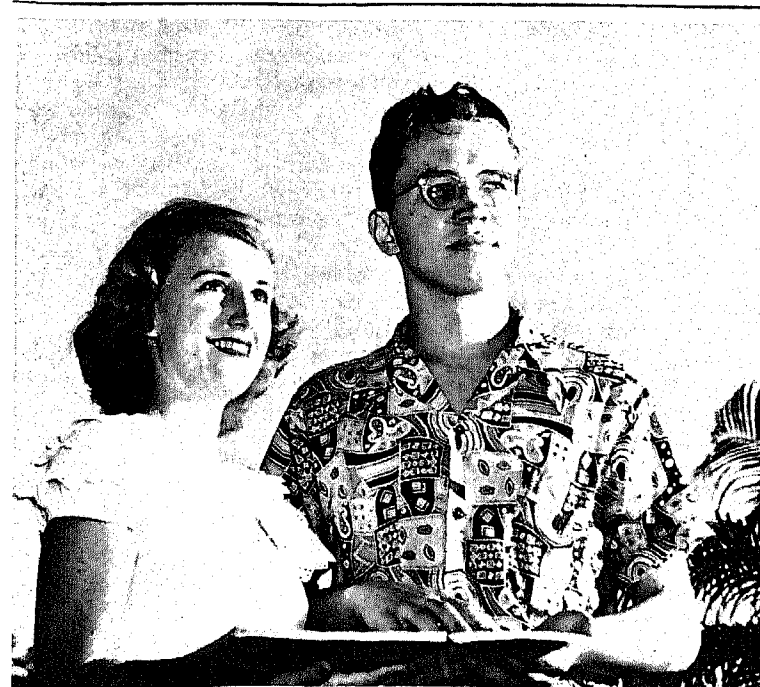
Amen.

All We Want For Christmas

Assembly Planned

A thrilling program of Christmas music and singing has been planned for the Christmas Assembly on Friday, December 15, the Assembly Committee has announced. The music department under the direction of Miss Letha Marge Royce will present this program.

Joan Robinson and Raymond Lutz, co-editors of "The Gal-lean", J. C. Annual, plan the lay-out for the 1951 edition.



The F. T. A. officers are shown right after their election. Seated, left to right, Margene Ebright, historian; Lois Zickler, librarian; Alice Wetterstroem, secretary; standing, left to right, Pete Bohanan, vice-president; and Frank Bradshaw, president.

J.C. BAND ORGANIZED

LYNCH WINS HONORS

The National Poetry Association of Los Angeles, California, announced on Monday, Dec. 4, that Suzanne Lynch, PBJC sophomore and Morrison Hall resident, had won a place in the 1951 Annual Anthology of College Poetry with her poem, "Twilight Time".

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted. Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, JC librarian, informed The Beachcomber that the library will have a copy of the Anthology just as soon as it is off the press. The Beachcomber heartily congratulates Suzanne on this fine honor.

F.T.A. FORMED

Frank Bradshaw was elected president of the newly organized Dr. John I. Leonard Chapter, Future Teachers of America.

Other officers elected were: Alice Wetterstroem, secretary-treasurer; Margene Ebright, historian; Lois Zickler, librarian; Paul Glynn, faculty advisor.

The student president explained that the chapter was named for Dr. Leonard, because he "has done so much to extend the preparation of teachers, to perfect school administration, to develop leadership and support for education in the county."

The new chapter is associated with the National Educational Association, and is designed to foster the education of all people; to advance the interests of the teaching profession; to enrich the spirit of college life; and to develop

Any P. B. J. C. students who want to hear the music of a small but capable band should have their wish gratified soon. Miss Letha Marge Royce, the capable director of most of J. C.'s musical activities, has assembled a group of young instrumentalists interested in playing for their own and others enjoyment.

An organizational meeting was held in the music room during the third hour on Friday, November the tenth. At this meeting, rehearsal time was fixed at from 6:30 until 8:00 every Tuesday evening. The following Tuesday the first rehearsal was held, and, according to the opinion of several dorm students who listened in, was carried off very successfully.

Miss Royce says that instrumentation is at present somewhat limited, but that prospects are very good for additional players to be added later to the present roster of seven. Present instrumentation consists of two trumpets, a trombone, French horn, bassoon, flute, and clarinet.

For the present, Miss Royce has named as the band's temporary officers Audrey Jordan, chairman, and Cliff Fales, assistant chairman.

The group is rehearsing several numbers to be played in the Christmas assembly.

KERR ELECTED

Mary Kerr was elected secretary of the sophomore class in a special election called by Judson Lloyd, soph president, on Friday, Dec. 1. Mary succeeds Martha Anne Harper, who withdrew from J. C.

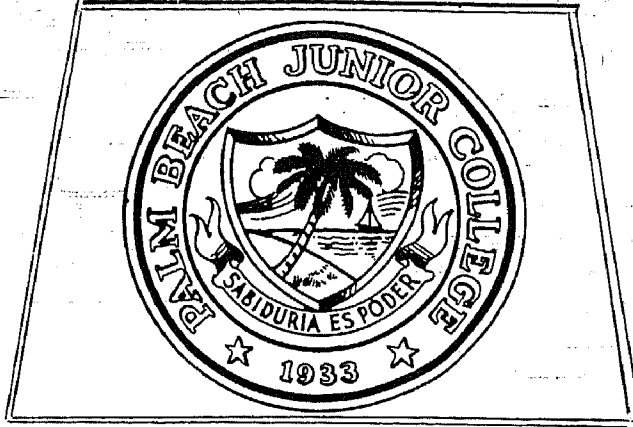
ideals and power in the lives of its members.

Mr. Glynn explained it was possible through the program for a student to have two years of training for professional leadership while still in junior college.



THE BEACHCOMBER

Published Monthly By The Journalism
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College.



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Let's Get On the Ball

There has been talk recently of making American History a required college subject. The idea of forcing American History upon college students was aroused by an article in The Reader's Digest by Henry J. Taylor, newscaster, titled, "What Our Colleges Don't Require." Mr. Taylor stated that students should learn more about the basic principles of democracy. Is it democratic to say, "You must take American History"? Our educators are intelligent enough to know what our college students need without someone completely out of touch with the needs telling them what the students need.

Palm Beach Junior College neither requires American History nor offers it for the simple reason that Florida high schools require the course and that there is no demand on the part of the students for the course.

When a student goes to college he does not go to relearn the American History he had in high school, but instead he will plan to branch out into courses which will broaden him further in the appreciation of the blessings of democracy. Are you going to take engineering drawing away from a potential engineer and teach him instead the year John Jay went to England or the day Daniel Boone died? We learned those facts in high school.

PBJC does, however, offer an effective course in Political Science, the study of the American form of government. The JC students in the political science class examine the workings of our national, state, and local governments, as well as the relationship between nations. On the college level, such a course of American government is of greater value and benefit than an American history course.

Now the American Legion is getting into this ridiculous controversy and is demanding that we teach American History as a required subject. Can't the Legion find anything better to "beef" about? There are hundreds of communists in our State Department. Men are dying in Korea. The efforts of the Legion might well be used to spread democracy around the world. We college students know about our democracy; we love it; we are fighting for it. We can assure the American Legion that the students of PBJC will destroy that which would destroy American democracy. Communism shall have no birth on our campus.

In communist-controlled countries schools and colleges are told what to teach, but we would like to remind the American Legion that in a democracy schools and colleges are not dictated to.

Bill Saul

Wanna get drafted?
Let your grades go and you're gone

CONGRATS!



The students and faculty of Palm Beach Junior College are deeply grateful to Mrs. Laura S. Watson for her untiring efforts which produced the Little Theater, which is a great asset to our College.

From last spring to this date Mrs. Watson, with the aid of her husband, local merchants, and members of the student body, started with a "mess" and furnished it into the beautiful Palm Beach Junior College Theater.

When the old army theater was placed in Mrs. Watson's hand through the consent of the county commission, she immediately took steps to establish a true theater. That dream became a reality last month, when the newly organized Dramatic Club presented "The Male Animal" under Mrs. Watson's capable direction.

Mrs. Watson has set a good example of initiative and determination at Palm Beach Junior College. She certainly deserves a pat on the back. Congratulations, Mrs. Watson!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mister:

Certain organizations on this fair campus have been enduring in pretty peculiar antics lately.

What I want to know is, where has the dignity of this here place of intellectual pursuits get off to? If there's anything I can't stand it's an organization which ain't got no culture and no breeding, and no dignity! It just revolutes me. Now you take for instance that there window display Class spending their morning out to the dump digging a round, getting hysterical happy over a piece of wire and practically flipping their lids over paper carton's and a tiny like egg heads at seeing an empty soup can.

And, another thing, that Phi Theta Kappa Club, which has got the idea that they are so smart don't get the idea that just because I ain't had no invite to join that there's the reason I'm griping, I'm above such things, why, I ain't even interested in joining and when I get that there invitation which I expect momentarily, you just wait and see how fast I decline. Any way have you see that the Mess they're making out their Club room? Well, let me tell you that I ain't never seen no nicer combination of washroom green and manure brown before in my life. I and my intellectually highball friends just turn our faces the other way when we pass, mainly on account of we can't stand to look at it.

continued on page 7

MINUTE EDITORIALS

By Mary Ellen McGarry

Jean Muller, class of '50, is playing a featured role in the Florida Players production of "Goodbye, My-Fancy" at the Univ. of Florida, Gainesville. There seems to be quite a coincidence involved. Dottie Legere, J. C. bookkeeper, is appearing in the same play with the Norton Gallery Players...Two other former J. C. students are also in the Norton Gallery play: Mary Jo Hartwell and Ann Wharton.

Now that grades are out and everybody knows the bad news, what are you gonna do about it? The best way to raise grades is to study, you know...

Basketball season will soon be in full swing. Attendance at games in previous years has not been overwhelming but it has been steadily growing. Let's make this year the best year yet to show school spirit. Support the J. C. Basketball team.

When your name appears on the bulletin board to go to the office, to see Mr. Bishop, Miss Crozier, etc., it is important you go. If it were not important no one would have gone to the trouble of posting your name.

There was a broken bottle on the pool deck Sunday. A boy stepped on a piece of glass and cut his foot. The cut was not serious, but it could have been. Next time the victim might be you. Bottles aren't allowed on the pool deck at any time or for any reason.

Did you ever hear someone say, "That was a lousy test?" Maybe the person spoken to agreed. Maybe not. It is the student who has not studied for the test and who is not prepared for it who considers the test lousy, poor, or too hard. The student who was prepared says, "Gosh, that was an easy test."

Which one are you?

Grades have been posted for the first quarter.

To those who did well: Congratulations. Keep up the good work. Don't let those good marks slip.

To those who did not do well: remember the grades are for the quarter only. They are given for the purpose of letting students know how well they are doing. Quarter grades are not given on the final report. So get yourself out of the rut and bring those grades up. There is still time.

A fine example of the growth of P. B. J. C. is represented in the organization of our own band recently. Through many difficulties and great handicaps these students worked hard to gather and organize a group. I salute this great move and wish them all the best success in putting another foot forward in the name of Palm Beach Junior College.

Congratulations and praises continue to pour in to Mrs. Laura S. Watson for her excellent job in creating the Little Theater at the college. Palm Beach Graphic magazine sent her the carnation-of-the-week for her outstanding job.

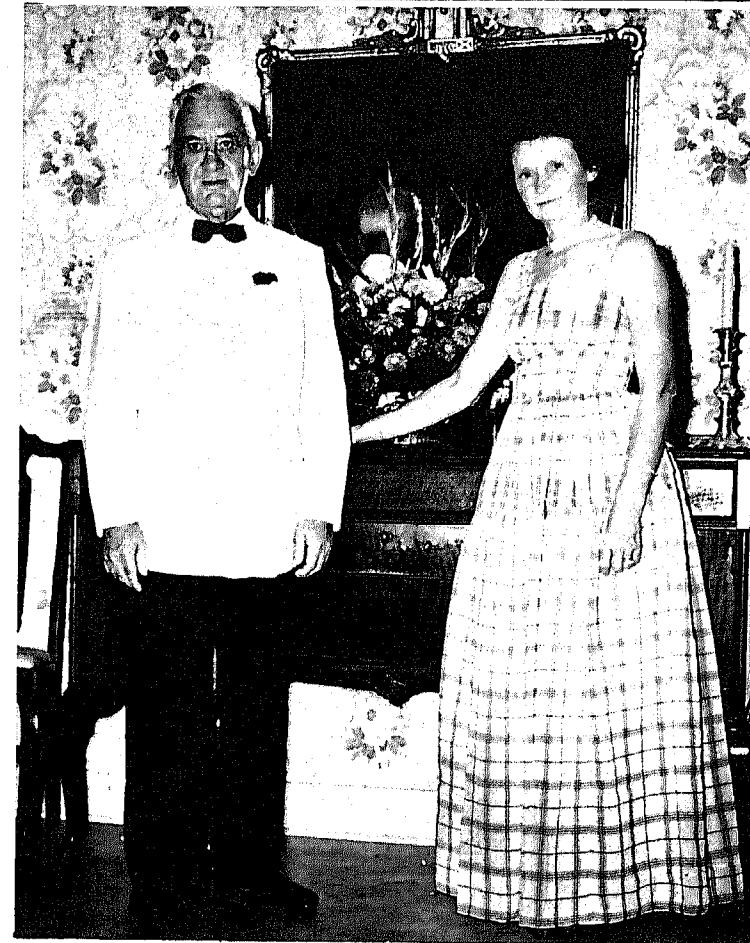
Many comments have been heard in praise of Miss Dottie Legere's fine performance in the Norton Gallery's production of "Goodbye My Fancy".

No Conscription Without

Suffrage

We men attending Palm Beach Junior College are all too aware of the long arm of the draft that is reaching out for us, and giving us a very real reason for studying hard: that of obtaining deferment, at least until we complete our education. Not that we think this draft is unnecessary; the international situation is sufficient explanation for our draft board's current energetic activities. There is one aspect of all these young men now being called out to train for the possible defense of their country. What are the ages of these young men? They are twenty-year-olds. Another question: what is the minimum voting age? Twenty-one. There we arrive at the heart of the matter. There is hardly a more absurd situation imaginable; thousands of young men with no voice in the government called into a period of rigorous training by the sanction of an official, who was elected to his office by nation-wide suffrage. This official has sent thousands of these politically impotent young men to Korea to fight the forces of encroaching tyranny. It is only reasonable that all those who fight thus, and who are being summoned to fight thus, should have a voice in the election of those who decide whether they fight or not, live or die. Those who thus place the lives of these young men in the balance should, rightfully, extend to them the privilege of helping elect those who can so profoundly change their lives. The younger draftees' deplorable lack of vote in elections might have definite repercussions in 1952, when most of them become eligible. What do you think, Mr. Truman?

Leroy Eastin



Dr. and Mrs. John I. Leonard are shown as they received the hundreds of guests during the lovely President's Reception.

LEONARD HAS BUSY SCHEDULE

On December 2 through December 6, Dr. John I. Leonard attended the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Richmond Va.

P.B.J.C. is a member of this Association which is the accrediting agency for this area. Mr. Bishop attended a 3-day conference on general education at Florida State University at Tallahassee as official representative of P.B.J.C.

Dr. John I. Leonard is teaching a course in elementary administration as a member of the extension staff of the University of Florida.

Thirty-five Palm Beach County teachers are enrolled in the Thursday afternoon classes which meet in the old Junior College building on Gardenia Street.

Proof of the fact that news of a good time travels far: Dr. Leonard received a letter of application from a young man all the way from Transjordan. He described himself as a "Christian Arab."

Florida's Junior College Program was the subject of Dr. John I. Leonard's speech at the Dade County principals' and supervisors' conference held in Miami, November 21.

Dr. Leonard was designated as speaker for this conference by the State Department of Education.

Get Up and Go!

Many students feel that a college education is complete after the required sequences of courses and all the major and minor requirements have been filled. These people arrive five minutes before their first class and rush out the front door after their last class. They stop only long enough to grab their hats.

It seems rather odd, but these people are walking away from the greatest part of college work. They are leaving behind a wealth of experience and many friendly associations.

POOR SANTA



Reception Big Success

Over 200 people attended the annual president's reception held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John I. Leonard on the Junior College campus, between 8 and 10 o'clock, November 15.

Arden Talbot, president of the Co-Ed Club, and George Butler, student government president, greeted guests as they entered. In the receiving line with the Leonards were School Superintendent Howell Watkins and Mrs. Watkins; chairman of the School Board, Mr. George Slaton and Mrs. Slaton; Mr. Richard D. Hill, chairman of the advisory committee, and Mrs. Hill; Mr. E. Bishop, college registrar, and Mrs. Bishop.

Special guests included Mr. Ralph H. Kettler, Mr. and Mrs. C. Salvatore, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Hand, members of the School Board and their wives; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cater, Mr. and Mrs. F. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Erskine.

Decorations of foliage and yellow cysanthemums carried out the autumn theme. On the refreshment table was an arrangement of sea grapes and clustered fruit. Mrs. Hall of the Home Economics department was assisted in serving by Mary Louise Archibald, Barbara Cove, Barbara Varner, Faye Canter, Mary Lou Knox, Shirley Quinn, Shirley Campbell, Luz Lopez, Diva Ospina, Isabel Gomez, Catherine De Wagnere and Rosa Restrepo.

"Ike" Gets

Nod in Poll

If Palm Beach Junior College students had any say about it, the next presidential nominee would be General Ike Eisenhower, a poll conducted on the campus this week revealed. 52 per cent of the students cast their straw vote for "the General." A summary of the student voting:

Eisenhower	52%
Earl Warren	20%
Harold Stassen	10%
Taft	3%
Truman	3%
Dewey	3%
Eleanor Roosevelt	1%
Undecided	8%

Sketching Party Held

A sketching party really drew a crowd Sunday, Nov. 12, at Du Bois Fishing Camp in order to benefit the J. C. art students' drawings of real life. A variety of pictures was produced, ranging from the delicate paintings of the Spanish girls to the free broad strokes of Byron Brown's. Mr. Moody managed to do several excellent studies when he wasn't trying to keep the girls entertained.

Among the casualties were Mary Ann Wilmot and Mike

Cassidy, who are suffering from fright. While the art students were dabbling at their paintings, a huge snake slithered up to admire their work. Grace and Bob LeRoy are just suffering. He tried to push Shirley Campbell's delicious lemon meringue pie into Grace's face, but he tripped and both of them got it.

DeLynn, Hutch, Fred, and Bob Zentz relaxed by swimming in the lake strenuously drawing.

BY HUTCH

CLUBS TAKE IN PLEDGES

PHILO

The pledges are giving the members an Informal Supper on the evening of November 17, at Lois Standford's house. After the supper the party is going to the football game. Those present will be Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Hall, Margene Ebricht, Shirley Campbell, Lois Zickler, Lois Standford, Virginia Davis, Wanda McClung, Ruth Watkins, Edith Kiefer, Beth Ann Kreiser, Joan Ludwig, Maxine Murrell, Betty Haus-rath, and Jo Ann Anderson.

The pledges were taken in the evening of November 27th. The Philo's are making plans for their Annual Christmas Banquet. The date and place are undecided at present. There will also be an informal Christmas Party in the club room.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Predominant among Kappa's kapers is the dinner planned for the alumni for this organization sometime during the Christmas vacation. President Majorie Newell has already appointed the committees that will carry out all necessary preparations.

The president also stated that any constructive criticism pertaining to "Junior College On Parade," the weekly radio program written by members of Phi Theta Kappa, which can be heard at 5:45 each Saturday on Station WJNO, is most welcome.

THI DEL

November 11 - - - Pledges gave a beach party for members at "Nigger Head Rock" on Singer's Island.

November 25 - - - A pool and box supper party was held by the members to celebrate Thanksgiving informally.

December 4 - - - The pledge initiation was held in the chapel by candlelight. There was a party following the Service at the club president's home.

December 16 - - The annual Christmas banquet will be held.

ALTA DELPHA

A steel fence is a new addition to the Alta Delpha grounds. The fence is the solution to the problem of members driving their cars onto the grass. Much attention is being paid to the upkeep to the yards; cutting, edging, and raking has greatly improved the looks of the grounds.

On the evening of November 16, seven pledges were taken on a little "ride." This "ride" was the informal initiation into the club. It was all nice clean fun. (for the members.) Pledges accepted were James Rhudy, Howard Evans, Bill Blankenship, James Nickelson, Bob Rowe, Bob Kairalla, Charles Fountain and James Simpson. Formal initiation was held on Tuesday evening, November 21, at 7:30 in the clubhouse.

Alta Delpha is sorry that Bill Derryberry, a former pledge, has left school. Bill is joining the chant Marines. Good Luck, II

EGALITE

The initiation of Egalite pledges was held one week after Thanksgiving holidays in the college chapel. Club sponsors Mrs. Laura Watson and Mrs. Erleen Corsbie were hostesses at the formal reception held at Mrs. Watson's home following the ceremony.

Just two weeks before, the girls entertained their prospective sorority sisters at a dungaree party, given as part of their pledging activities.

The committee for the organization's yearly activities has presented its schedule to the group, and social plans for 1950-51 are well under way. The date for open house prior to the Christmas vacation will be announced shortly.

PHI DA DI

On Monday evening, November 27, in the college chapel fifteen Phi Da Di pledges were formally initiated into the fraternity in impressive ceremonies. Grand Master Gene Copeland, Master Forest Beaty, Scribe Al Swift, and Treasurer Bob Mizell presided over the secret rites.

The new active members are Eddie Baird, Sam Yelverton, Meredith Bissell, Bill Saul, Dick Bass, Bill Flora, Bill Watson, James Robertson, Bill Kelly, John Waddell, Clifford Courson, Salo Organ, Herman Bowery, Don Oen, and Rusty Anderson.

In The Services

Malcolm Day of Lantana is now at Bainbridge Island, Port Blakely, Wash. in the Naval Reserve.

He is a graduate of Lake Worth High School, Palm Beach Junior College, and was a senior at the University of Florida, Gainesville, when he went into active duty.

He is the son of Mrs. Ruth Day, principal of the Lantana School.

Alumni Patsy Huff is recovering from an illness in St. Mary's hospital. The members of the P.B.J.C. faculty and student body are wishing her a prompt and successful recovery.

CO-ED

The Co-Ed Club wishes to remind the girls to be sure to get in their dues just as soon as possible to any of the officers.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by Co Ed, ended the annual twirp season and now things are back to normal again.

The next Co Ed activity will be the "Floor Show" after Christmas. Keep your eyes open for details in next issue.

As you will notice, the girls lounge in the sub has been equipped with a settee and mirrors. This was a project undertaken by the Co Ed Club. Most of the new furniture was secured by the ingenuity of Arden Talbot. Keep up the good work!

ESQUIRE

The Esquire Club is planning to hold a skating party before the Christmas holidays. Forest Beaty, president, said. All Esquire members are urged to get dates and take a whirl.

FORMER STUDENT

HONORED

BELLE GLADE.—John Bregger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bregger, US Experiment Station, a graduate of Belle Glade High School and senior student at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, was among 43 members of the college faculty and student body recently tapped for membership in Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honorary association.

Membership is based on high scholarship, exemplary character and outstanding achievement in engineering.

Education Group Will Award Scholarships

Plans to award two scholarships to Palm Beach Junior College were made at a business and luncheon meeting of the Adult Education Dept. of the Woman's Club at the club Thursday. Mrs. Nicholas Ozinga presided.



Students frolic at the Sadie Hawkins Dance which was successfully staged by the Co-ed Club.

A FRESHMAN GROWS UP

The other day I was walking down South Hall, going no place in particular, idly pondering whether to Sub it or not to Sub it, munching on an apple and in an introspective mood. I emerged from the corridor on to the boardwalk that runs westward toward the snack bar, pool, and dorms.

There were about half a dozen people scattered here and there at the foot of South Hall, conversing amiably about nothing in particular. I felt a lordly contempt for these freshmen, and was about to breeze airily through the din of their immature chatter, when I saw someone who stood a distance apart from the rest.

She stood leaning against the railing, examining two sheets of paper in her hand. I was about to stroll over and pass the time of day, when I noticed what it was she was perusing. In the upper right hand corner of the paper was the name of a course taken by a considerable number of freshmen. Farther down the paper was mimeographed material ending in question marks more often, than periods, and followed by numerous blank spaces.

These blanks of spaces were filled in with a pitifully uncertain and faltering hand - - about every other space, that

is, was filled in. And those few spaces that were occupied by handwriting were for the most part accompanied by red, - - an awful lot.

There wasn't much expression on her face as she looked at the paper, but she was a grown girl, and there were others around, and - - well, I wished my shoulder wasn't so long, so that - -

I remembered who she was then. There had been a lot about her in the high school paper last year. Voted most popular girl in school, belonged to about a dozen clubs, had her pick of boy friends for her dates, and made a B average with hardly any studying.

As I stood there, I thought: she found out the hard way that this is college, not high school. She's only one of a lot of freshmen who get the shock treatment when they discovered that they haven't slipped into the routine of a school that prepares you for your life work.

There was a glimmer of moisture in the corners of her eyes, and she swallowed as she folded the papers and put them in her notebook, then walked slowly away - - toward the library.

She was just a girl looking at a piece of paper by room T-19. But I knew that I had seen a step in a process through which we all must go - - growing up.

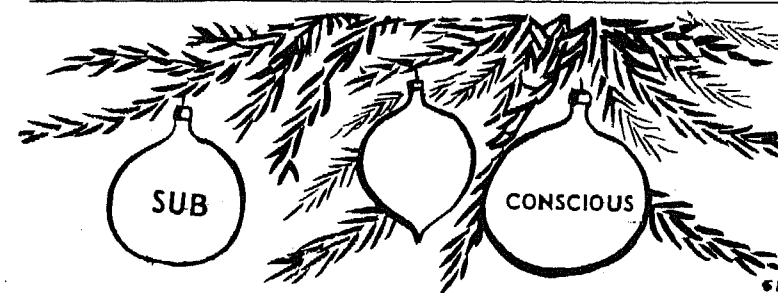
Venable Wins

Prize

Theresa Venable, dressed as a typical dog patch gal, won first prize at the Sadie Hawkins dance held in the Sub Saturday night, November 18. Second prize was won by Blair Conner and Mary Wall and third by Joan Carter.

A "song", "Doin' what Comes Natchery", by Florence Marshall, Pearl Smith, Jane Ann Deason, and Mary Knox was very entertaining. Also for entertainment Jimmie Warwick sang several songs.

Arden Talbot read the Sadie Hawkins Proclamation and in accordance with the dog patch tradition, Mimi Bennett and Joan Carter chased Bob Rowe and Howard Evans around the sub...All were in Sacks and of course the boys won. Everyone kept the spirit of Sadie Hawkins day by square dancing.



It seems nearly everyone is going to either stay home and sleep during Christmas vacation or work (ugh)! There are a few brave ones who are different.

Bill Watson, Don Humphrey and Joe Bucheck are going to New Orleans to visit a sick aunt? Millie McLaughlin is going to Coral Gables to visit her family and maybe later to Connecticut. Some of the ping pong fiends, Art Sheffield and Bob Mizell are going to play some during holidays. I have heard rumors that all in the Journalism class are going to stay home and rest. They need it! Dave Spiro and Juanita Bates will probably play bridge and Laverne Lockmiller is going to play canasta.

I wonder if Virginia Summerville and Bill Guthrie will be making long distance calls during the vacations or have they saved up enough money to pay for the last ones?

A radiant twosome - - Mary Beth Wahn and Blair Conner.

What's going on in the Political Science class when certain students look at each other and start pulling their ears? It would seem Mr. Moody is allergic to whatever it means.

United Nations Sticks Neck Out

By Eddie Baird

The United Nations is stronger today than it has ever been in its short history. With strong, well-defined movements, the U. N. has squelched a disturbance which might easily have become the powder keg for World War III. And with fearless decisions, it has stood firm on the point that the citizenship of nations will not sit idly by while one criminal nation over-runs one country after the other.

One year later almost everyone of the faults still exists. Russia still uses her veto power much too often, but the United States has discovered more intelligent use of her own, and the U. N. has found methods of taking direct action in cases of out-and-out danger to the peace. Unfortunately the General Assembly is still being used as a propaganda sounding board, but the Western powers are combating the lies of Russia with facts.

But the big difference has been made in that the nations have ceased to be afraid their actions will bring on another war. From the incident in Korea, they have discovered that the greatest danger lies not in action but indecision and inaction.

Now no one would say that the U. N. has overcome all the pitfalls which might lead to its failure. Quite the contrary is true. But in erasing one threat of aggression, the U. N. has proved when the chips are down, it will stop at nothing short of total, all-out police action to maintain the peace and the security of little nations.

The United Nations stuck its neck out in June, and because of positive action, the neck is now covered with armor. The U. N. muscles have been exercised and are in much better condition than ever before. And the real proof of that newly-gained strength lies in the seeming paradox that almost everyone hopes the U. N. never again has to use it.

Chief: "You are charged with habitual drunkenness. What excuse do you have to offer?"
Student: "Habitual thirst, Chief."

MOODY FINISHES PORTRAIT

An oil portrait, of Watson B. Duncan, III, professor of English and Literature, has been recently completed by the talented PBJC art instructor Franklin Moody. Mr. Moody completed the portrait of Mr. Duncan in three sittings using only the palette knife in paint application. The portrait is extremely simple in construction depicting Mr. Duncan laughing and smoking a cigarette with a Scotch beret falling over his right ear. The colors of the portrait are high and alive with full gold tones and deep greens predominating accentuated by red touches in the beret.

Mr. Moody has studied painting for a number of years and has been a professional portrait painter for the last four years.

He studied art in the various colleges and Universities which he attended and has studied privately under well-known masters, among whom have been, Max Bernd-Cohen, Katherine Merrill and Charles Coiles. Mr. Moody has also studied sculpture under Savage-Jones.

Two years ago, the artist was the director of the Tampa Art Institute where he planned many exhibits and painted numerous west coast personalities. Previous to this time, he was busy doing portraits in New York City.

Mr. Moody can boast of having several famous and well-known persons in his list of sitters. Among them have been Otto, Archduke of Austria and heir to the Austrian throne, Vivian della Chiesa, well known operatic soprano, Miriam Solovieff, famous Russian violinist and Maurice Hinson, promising young Carnegie hall pianist.

Finding it necessary to remain in Florida, he intensely wishes to continue his portrait work and has enthusiastic plans for the future. Later in the season, during March possible, he would like to hold a one man show for the Palm Beaches.

When asked to comment upon the Duncan portrait, Mr. Moody said, "Mr. Duncan has undoubtedly been one of the most delightful sitters I have ever experienced. Mr. Duncan has the rare talent for making each moment an accent on the positive, and in this portrait I have attempted to capture his joyousness and humor."

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Alumni Hail Paper

Alumni scattered all over the country have written to The Beachcomber congratulating the staff on the first two issues this year. The comments have been enthusiastic.

Mary Haller at Florida State writes:

"I want to tell you how much we here from PBJC enjoyed seeing a copy of the new Beachcomber. We were impressed and delighted with it. It compares favorably with our campus publication."

Sam Footer at Florida writes: "The Beachcomber is a swell newspaper. I enjoy it because it really has news."

Bill Howell, who is in the service at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, writes: "The Beachcomber is at last a newspaper."

Kent Smith, who is attending school at Nashville, Tenn. writes: "The Beachcomber has really blossomed out this year as a college newspaper."

Bill Mitchell at Florida says: "The Beachcomber surely makes the news at J. C."

clear and interesting."

Don Gulick, who is stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas, says: "The Beachcomber is great. It kind of made me homesick."

Jimmy Homes, now attending the University of Virginia, says: "The Beachcomber is a real college newspaper. The features are excellent."

Play Change

The Phi Da Di play, "Love Rides the Rails, or Will the Mail Train Run Tonight" has been postponed from Dec. 9 to the middle of February. Director Watson B. Duncan, III, said the change was necessary because the Palm Beach High School Auditorium cannot be obtained until February. Rehearsals will be resumed immediately after the Christmas holidays.

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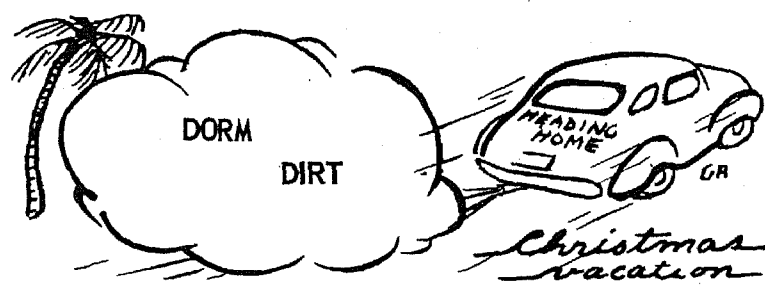
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The Cast of "The Male Animal" takes a well-earned curtain call at the end of the first night's performance in the Palm Beach Junior College Little Theater.



SHEPLEY HALL

Correction please — there was a mechanical error in the last edition of The Beachcomber. The name of the nurses theme song is not "Chloroform City", it is "Chloroform KITTY."

Cold weather set in with a howl in Shepley Hall — no blankets! If you think that it's fun sleeping two and three in the dorm beds, you must be barmy.

Why did Beverly Bass move to the first floor? It couldn't have been to get away from the fire escape, could it, Bev?

There has been a mass invasion of Christmas songs played by none other than "Ukelele" Johnson. They are "Jingle Bells," and more "Jingle Bells."

The nurses are interested not only in their seven subjects each day, but they are attempting to learn a bit of Spanish here and there also. Patience, girls. Patience.

Shepley Hall is in an uproar. There are two Mr. Moodys on the first floor. Have a heart, girls, and pass those "Tasty" turtles around.

By the way, the nurses are wondering if a certain young, dark-haired teacher found out what was cooking in Nursing Arts November 3.

Wanted: one book case for room 27 of Shepley Hall. The Shepley Solarium has been complete for three weeks now except for a book case. The book case is for the nurse's choice literature. One particular sign that catches many a visitor's eye states: "Dew Drop Inn."

Mary Ann Lewis was honored with a birthday party Sunday night. One of her most popular presents was the economy size bottle of Hadacol presented by Alli Meyer.

Force and Lewis have just returned from a choice vacation spot — Echo Springs. When asked for a statement they only commented, "It was a 'Hic' place!"

There is a terrific need for anyone who knows something about curing cat hides in Shepley Hall. The nurses have tried everything and nothing helps and aroma is getting better every day. Help!

Nurses vote "Stormy" Withers — The Teacher of the Week. Why is Barbara Calloway always in Shepley Hall? It couldn't be those nurse to nurse consultations, could it? What fun!

Anyone in desperate need of Christmas Cards, please see Ce Ce Moore immediately! The nurses are setting up a personal funds club — the nurses treasure, that is.

Quote — As a little dog once said sitting on a piece of ice: My tail is told.

"Dorm Dirt" Continued next column

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MORRISON HALL

The girls of Morrison have discovered that Kay DeWagenaire can count, especially when it comes to the number of days before Gainesville goes on vacation. First it was Thanksgiving and now it's Christmas.

With Christmas just around the corner, everyone is beginning to make plans as how to spend the precious vacation days. Lois Zickler plans to spend only part of the time at home. Wonder what attraction is here in town? Could it be that it has something to do with a certain something with the initials C. G.?

Shirley Quinn has vowed she is going to am herself with a beautiful tan before she braves the cold winter of Michigan.

It seems that the campus is in for another beautiful girl; that is, if her sister is anything like Cecelia; for Cecelia is planning to entertain her sister here on the campus during the Xmas holidays.

Two of the Spanish girls Magdalena and Rosa, it is rumored, are to spend part of their holidays in New York.

Isabel and her sister Lucia are planning to wile away a few days of their vacation in Miami.

Most of the girls are just returning home to spend a quiet vacation and maybe work for awhile.

A regular panorama was enacted here the night of Dr. Leonard's Reception, and such familiar cries as "I haven't got a thing to wear", "Someone lend me a blouse", "Does anyone have a pair of garters?", Along with all this, Eileen was wandering, rather stumbling, up and down the halls declaring by everything she knew she couldn't possibly walk on those shoes.

Mrs. Lammorex was the goddess of the dorm. It was she that saw us through with moral support and also material support.

It seems that the girls in Morrison just don't see enough of each other in the daytime, so a few nights ago a goodly number moved out into the hall for a slumber party. No slumber was had by all. Between pillows being banged on their heads, and cracker crumbs in their hair many woke up, after half an hour's sleep, with one statement, "Every bone in my body aches!"

In a New York fight club, one of the fans, disgusted with the lack of action in the ring, called out: "Hit him now, you bum. You got the wind with you."

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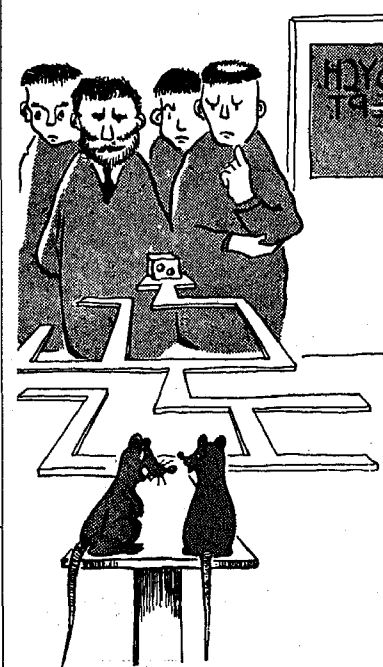
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The Shoppers' Scramble

Alas and alack, Christmas is here, bringing to all love and good cheer! That is, after everyone's Christmas shopping is done. Of course, we all wait till the last minute. It wouldn't be any fun if we didn't join the shoppers' scramble on Christmas Eve. It takes many years of experience to be able to walk into a department store and come out walking normally — and in one piece. Naturally you must be equipped with all sorts of weapons. First; you will need head protection. I'm sure you will be knocked in the head at least two or three times in each store. A foot ball helmet is just the thing. Goggles should be worn in case of anyone poking you in the eye with a pointed Christmas gift. Your mouth should be well taped in order to muffle the sound of your well versed cussing. Secondly; you will need body protection. You should wear gloves made of plaster of Paris, so no one can stomp down on your delicate little hands while you are reaching for something on the counter. Your body should be well padded for your own sake. Thirdly; you should not forget your football spikes as you will have people of every color, creed and race stepping on your feet. Spikes are also very useful in worming your way through the vast crowds. Please take this advice seriously, for hundreds of people are killed during Christmas season by on coming shoppers. Be cheerful, but remember you may not live to enjoy Christmas Day.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS



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Annual Staff Makes Progress

The completed annual staff had been arranged under the supervision of its sponsors: Miss Crozier, the business and literary adviser; Mrs. Jensen, the art; and Coach Glenn, the photographer.

Joanie Robinson and Raymond Lutz, our co-editors, are kept busy organizing the departments and keeping them in line. Bob Kairalla, business manager, and his staff plan to reach \$1000 in ads. Teresa Venerable, Literary Ed, emoted with some new ideas that should improve the whole book. Mary Frances Atwater is the photography editor and doing a good job in getting better pictures. The art editors, Mary Ann Wilmot and Grace Richert are working very hard to make the whole book to look as modern and beautiful as their talents will allow.

Several meetings have been held already in which they have discussed and determined the printer, the photographer, the theme, and perhaps a new name.

Art Exhibit Staged

Are you bored with Rembrandt and Rubens? Want to study the works of independent modern artist? Interested in the art of tomorrow?

Just stroll down the hall to Room 36 and see the exhibition of modern art staged by Miss Jensen's art appreciation class.

Proceeding on the theory that everyone has artistic capabilities, even though they may be latent, the class turned in some fine examples.

Instead of doing a theme for their quarter project, the class elected to try their hand at creating samples of their studies. The class has just finished studying modern art.

Most of the students worked in painting, but a few experimented in other fields.

Buddy Thompson, being interested in photography, succeeded in creating a very interesting abstract study.

Joan Harden worked with cut paper and Lloyd Judson modeled a modern building in clay.

Interested in expressionism, Betty Hausrath, John Dobbins, and Louise Dancy contributed excellent paintings.

Some of the students are art majors and had decided advantage over the remainder of the class, but all enjoyed the experiment.

After discussing the different works, one member stated that in his opinion, the class was every bit as interesting as the Norton Art Gallery.

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Letter To Santa

Dear Santa:

It seems that several J. C. students have secret desires that they are too, let us say, shy, to request from you via our fair city's postal services. Just by inquiring around the campus I have found that Janice Tice would like to have a beau that is not too tied up, Ed Dugan still wants to find a way for Kappa to spend its book store profits, Jackie Duchaine longs for a Buick that will run on imagination, while Don Saporita and Louis Owens just long for a Buick. Barbara Bodman and Jean Baker and a host of others are in need of a plate of vegetable soup. It seems they will go to any degree to find an A on campus.

While you're passing over the college grounds Christmas Eve, please leave a box of extra-long chalk in the chemistry room, a dozen pair of hands in the Beachcomber office, a new path to lead us from temptation, ball-bearing roller skates at one end of Hall 600, roots for new hibiscus bushes, switch the instructors' vast repertoire of gags — just for laughs, huh; and as a special request from the psychology classes, another row boat for the missionaries or the cannibals so that everyone involved will be happy. A shovel is the thing for Eddie Baird — to assure his success when "digging up" news for assignments. Howard Wood would appreciate someone who does just that to his sense of humor.

Excluding the Home Ec. department you will find no one attending this institution who is majoring in Baking Arts; nevertheless, you will find that everyone here kneads dough almost all of the time.

When I asked Bill Guthrie what he wanted, I said, "Say something short and cute". "Mmm, that's not a bad idea," he agreeably replied.

Joan Guy needs your advice. Should she look into the advertisement Anthony's put in the paper for extra Christmas help: "Wanted: an alteration girl to sew buttons on the fourth floor?"

We all anxiously await your arrival.

My best,
Holly Day Wishes

Compliments

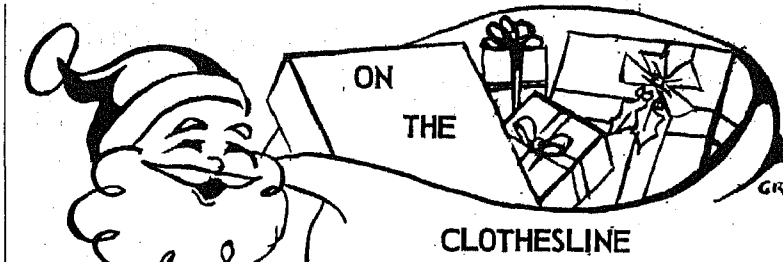
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The lines of fashion were well represented Wednesday night at the Annual President's Reception held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John I. Leonard. Mrs. Leonard looked lovely in a red and white chiffon gown over taffeta. All the members of the faculty looked their best in formal attire. The hostesses wore floor-length formals in becoming colors that blended in with the atmosphere of the reception.

The student body was well represented with the boys wearing suits and ties and the girls wearing dinner dresses varying in material from taffeta and satin to lace and lame.

Staples dresses and high heels are attractive and in fashion, but they do not belong on the campus during class hours. Take a hint, girls.

Have you noticed Pat Murray in her royal blue bathing suit? The girls go all out for colorful suits. In one class there was grey and yellow striped, pink, aquamarine, black, blue and yellow, white, purple, old rose, and green suits worn. Here and there girls wore two-piece suits, but one-piece suits were predominate.

With the winter well underway, it is time to give the wearing of suits some attention. Predominate for business girls are suits with Peter Pan collar and long rounded lapels and incurved waists. The flannel skirts and tweed jackets are extremely attractive. Casual cut is the fashion in soft, elegant, glowing, vibrant colors. For dinner and evening wear shimmering brocade wrapped in narrowness. For school and every day use the best materials are good wools, leathers, and tweeds.

Suit dresses are always good for compliments. Have you noticed that buttons are being used more and more to trim dresses and suits?

Dances Planned

The Junior College Christmas Dance will be held this Friday night, Dec. 8th in the SUB from 8 to 12. George Butler, president of the student body, announced today. It will be a formal dance; suits or tux for boys. There will be free refreshments.

A gala alumni homecoming dance will be held on Dec. 29 from 8 to 12 p. m. in the SUB.



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TRY SEWELL — HE MIGHT HAVE IT

ROYCE LECTURES ON SCANDINAVIA

During this and the past month, Miss Royce has been busy with an extensive series of lectures to various clubs and organizations about her trip to the Scandinavian countries this past summer.

Miss Royce, in addition to speaking to the Sorosis Club, and to the students of Lake Worth High School in assembly, gave interesting descriptions of Scandinavian life to the following organizations: Beta Sigma Phi sorority, on October 5; Business and Professional Women's Club of Fort Pierce, on October 19; Wesleyan Guild, on November 6; the Women's Club of Lake Worth, on November 8; West Grade P. T. A. on November 9, and the St.

Cecelia Music Club, on November 13.

To all these clubs, Miss Royce showed interesting colored slide pictures of the Scandinavian countryside and other picturesque views of Norway and Sweden. To all the organizations, except the St. Cecelia Music Club, Miss Royce lectured about Scandinavian living conditions, political parties, and anti-American propaganda being circulated in Europe. She lectured to the St. Cecelians about the styles of writing of the various Norwegian composers, as influenced by their folk music. She played a program of music of the more outstanding composers.

Jr. College Students Give Club Program

Mrs. A. J. Van Berkum presented a group of Palm Beach Junior College students on a program for the Fine Arts Dept. at the Women's Club Monday afternoon and spoke on "Folk Tales and Ballads."

Mrs. Dennis Bell, club president, gave the welcome and introduced Mrs. C. H. Thompson, chairman of the Fine Arts Dept.

The program: Reading, "Bonny Barbara Allan," Franklin Moody; "When Love Is Kind," old English ballad, mixed chorus; reading, "Twa Corbies," Mr. Moody; "Crusaders Hymn," male quartet; readings, "Edward, Edward" and "Bridge of Death," Mr. Moody; vocal solos, "La Morte De Mole" and "Gavotte," Miss Lois Stanford; "Old Uncle Ned" (Stephen Foster), male quartet; "Down in the Valley," mixed group.

Miss Letha Madge Royce, director of music at the Junior College, was director. The male quartet included Jim Hutchinson, Bill Kelly, Bud Greene and Cliff Fales, and the girls included the Misses Lois Stanford, Ruth Spaulding, Audrey Jorgan and Arden Talbot.

LETTER con'd. from page 2

Now, I don't believe in fuss about something and then not offering no suggestions on improving some. I firmly think that if their honor's the school board was informed of this two crises facing our great institution that they would be glad to donate some old wire and some paper cartons and old soup cans for the display Classes to decorate from and they might appropriate 75 or 80¢ for some white wash to put over that mess on the Kappa room and thus by preserve the great dignity of our fair and noble institution.

An irate student

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SPORTS



Humphrey's Highlights

As the Football Season goes into the final stages, I am reminded of the rash statement I made about Notre Dame at the beginning of the season. It seems that I have discovered that it is almost trying the impossible to endeavor to predict football or any other sport accurately. Henceforth, I will refrain from "sticking my neck out."

Let us "stand by" with our football predictions just now and look at, and talk about, something entirely different -- Hunting! In Florida, we enjoy almost perfect weather the whole year through, so, hunting season weather should be perfect. Season is now open on deer, duck, coot, geese, quail, squirrel and turkey, with coot being most plentiful of the birds.

The swamp regions are where the ducks hide and really are a wary lot. Quail and squirrel are plentiful but afford a much smaller target. Deer, geese, and turkey are found only in the Everglades with a few exceptions should we start on a hunting trip, equipment would consist of a heavy shotgun or rifle (deer), suitable clothing and footwear, oh yes, one pint of good "Irish" whiskey for medical purposes only. Next step would be, mortgage your car or furniture to buy Licenses and ammunition and and eventually hit the road for the vast "unknown." Make sure your insurance is paid up -- someone might mistake you for a deer.

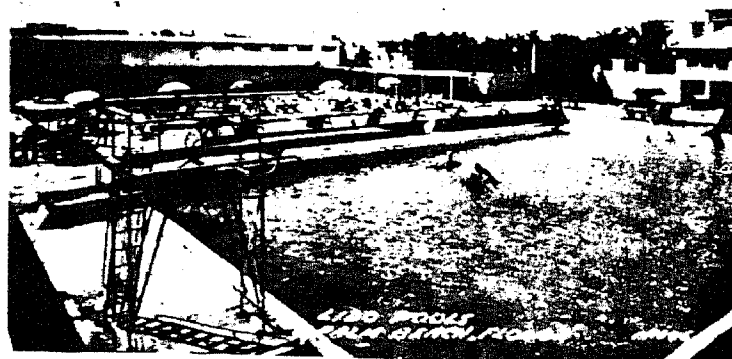
"Bye now."

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LIDO POOLS



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A women's swimming class is shown at the J.C. pool just before Mrs. Corshie, physical education instructor, sends them in for a big splash. Mrs. Corshie's goal is to make sure that every woman knows how to swim by the end of the year.

SWIMMING CLASSES BEGIN

The swimming classes are in full swing. The swimmers are developing tans of shades from bright cheery red to golden and walnut brown. Few white complexions are to be seen.

A good percentage of the girls are usually on hand to watch the boys display their prowess in the water. And the male population is always well represented to see the girl's

shapely figures in bathing suits and to watch them wriggle and squeal when they stick a toe in the water.

The swimming classes are so big this year that Dick Morris, Red Cross Instructor, has asked for the assistance of student instructors. The girl's student instructors are: Milly McLaughlin, Virginia Bayer, Pat Murray, Mary Ellen McGarry, and Linnie Olssen.



Marilyn Coles, water safety instructor assists Dick Morris in teaching the fundamental strokes.

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Basketball In Limelight

Varsity Basketball gets under way, this week at J. C. There are fourteen men out for bids on the team. Six lettermen will probably make up the backbone of the team. They are as follows: Curtis Gentry, Norman Burg, Clark Henry, Howard Wood, Larry Filomena and Grant Burnett. Newcomers are: Arch Arkin, Roger Burg, Skip Estes, Howard Evans, Jim Hutchinson, D. C. Nelms, Pete Young and Bob Zentz. Blair Conner is the manager. It is early yet to make any pre-season predictions, but my guess is, that if the boys settle down and keep training rules, the outcome will be favorable. All games will be directed under the supervision of Coach Glynn.

Varsity Tops Esquire

Varsity ran over the Esquire club 87 to 57. Clark Henry, Howard Wood and Howard Evans were dropping the ball in the basket all night for the Varsity, while Norman Burg did as well for the Esquire Club.

Varsity Basketball is well under way here at J. C.



Clarke Henry and Jim Hutchinson make a mad scramble for the ball during outdoor basketball practice on the J. C. court.



Clipping penalty

GOOD LUCK,
NURSES!

VOL. 1, NO. IV

The Beachcomber

HURRY HOME,
SERVICE MEN!

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE, WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

January, 1951

SERVICES GET 26

Twenty-six of the 187 men attending J. C. are now in active service. Among the first to be called were Harvey Morgan, Harry Trent, and Bill Guthrie. Others who were drafted or enlisted are Bob Beneridge, George Brinkerhoff, Bill Patterson, Bill Hill, Joe Haller, Ray Mathison, Dorlan Johnson, Bill Edwards, George Yelton, Eddie Baird, Earl Barlett, Ronald Eastes, Russell Anderson, Fred Gillette, Clark Henry, Don Humphrey, Bob Le Roy, Descombe Percy, Johnny Reaves, Bill Watson, Glenn Westerfield, Bob Zentz, and John Riddle.

Legion Post 12

Approves PBJC

\$100 Scholarships

Granting of \$100 each to two Palm Beach High School graduates for further study at Palm Beach Junior College was approved by Post 12, American Legion, at its meeting last night at the Legion arena, according to Cmdr. Alan F. Brackett.

The scholarships were recommended in a written report of the scholarship committee presented by J. Alex Arnette, chairman. It also provides that an additional \$100 will be given the students for their second year's study should they be successful the first year.

DUNCAN ASKS

TRUMAN REMOVAL

"The gravity of the world crisis today is not due to the inadequacy of the United Nations, but the trouble springs largely from weak, incompetent, small, arrogant men in high positions who fancy themselves among the great letter writers of all times," Watson B. Duncan, III, Palm Beach Junior College instructor, told the Women's Auxiliary of the Bethesda-by-the-Sea church at a recent meeting.

"These men seek to leave to posterity epistles of wisdom when in reality they are leaving eternal monuments to their own blindness, narrowness, and stupidity," Mr. Duncan said. Calling for the removal of Acheson and Truman, the speaker accused these men of leading our country to the edge of doom.

"The United States deserves the best leadership; we must not be content with mediocrity." "The UN ideal of a world in which people live together in peace is far from reality because of the lack of vision, of courage, and of understanding. Yet we cannot stop here with that tragic realization. We must find means of making the UN a more effective instrument. We must act now with courage to save the world from the catastrophe that hangs over it."

Miss Mildred L. Savage introduced the speaker. A social hour was enjoyed after the lecture.

J.C. Calendar

January
16-24.....Semester Exams
25-28.....Mid term holidays
29.....Freshman Registrations
30.....Sophomore Registration
31.....Classes begin

Hill, Atkinson Renamed To Jr. College Committee

Richard D. Hill and Frank Atkinson, completing their first three-year terms as members of the advisory committee of Palm Beach Junior College, have been reappointed for second terms by the State Board of Education, the Associated Press reported from Tallahassee last night.

Mr. Hill and Mr. Atkinson, whose new terms were effective Jan. 6, were reappointed on recommendation of the School Board, Supt. Howell Watkins said.

Blank Leaves

Mr. Ralph J. Blank, instructor of the Insurance course at J. C., was called from reserve to active duty on January 2. At present he is serving as a captain at Camp Holabird, Maryland.

Mr. Larry Tuttle, insurance man from Palm Beach, will teach the Insurance class for the remainder of the semester.

MARCH OF DIMES



The 1951 J. C. Debating Team is shown immediately following the announcement of their names by Watson B. Duncan, III, debate coach. Left to right, Leo Freiwald, Wally Richter, Alvah Friar, and Wes Bagnell. Peggy Barger was named the number one alternate and chief researcher for the team. The first appearance of the team will be before the Florida Open Forum on March 15.

New Courses Offered



EXAM FEVER

A glum, gloomy, bleak atmosphere surrounds Junior College these days. Life is becoming unbearable -- Why? Four little letters explain the whole trouble -- EXAM.

This paper is well aware of the problems of this time of the season and we have prepared a few helpful hints on how to definitely pass all your exams. Hint number one -- Buy smelling salts for all your teachers for use when they discover all their students have passed with an A average.

Hint number two concerns Freshman English, since the greatest portion of the campus seems to be enrolled in this course (by their own choice, naturally!!) Be certain to read your syllabus backwards. This

will enable you to thoroughly understand what didn't penetrate when you read it in the normal manner. Memorize your "Meaning in Reading" word for word, and remember The "College Writer" is the freshman's bible. (Isn't it, Mrs. Watson?)

Hint number three -- To those of you who take courses from Miss Albertson you have nothing to worry about. These are all snap courses, with "easy as pie" tests. You can be as sure of passing these tests with an A (or passing-period) as of getting a Rolls-Royce in the next couple of days.

Hint number four -- Anyone who has the foolish notion of passing Chemistry or Math with flying colors -- take heed -- you're not going to!! That is unless you sit next to Bill Flora.

Because of the development of certain conditions, Good Samaritan Hospital will not have a spring class in their nursing school, which means that we will not have a nursing class on campus next semester. To meet the situation as far as J. C. is concerned, Dr. Leonard has announced that a new one semester terminal course for medical assistants will be offered.

Vocational efficiency is the main objective in the course, which will be given for young women who are high school graduates and anticipate working as office assistants to physicians. It will include training in grooming, reception room and telephone techniques; office records and practice; bacteriology; general laboratory techniques in urinalysis, blood counting, and basic metabolism; medical parlance and spelling; preparation of patients for examinations; and sterilization and handling of instruments.

Faculty members who will act as instructors are Miss Albertson, Mr. Withers, Mrs. Hall, and Miss Hamon. Lectures will also be given by a registered nurse.

In response to the requests of many teachers who need the credit for certification, a four semester hour course in public school music will be offered by the Palm Beach Junior College.

This course, requested through your CTA by members, will meet once each week during the second semester, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. in the music building on the Junior College campus. The fee will be five dollars per semester hour, or twenty dollars for the course.

Miss Letha Madge Royce of the Junior College faculty will be the class instructor. Miss Royce has a Master's degree in music from Florida State University, and is exceptionally well qualified both in training and experience to make the course interesting and of value to teachers.

The organization meeting is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 26, at 3:30 p.m. in the music building at the Junior College.

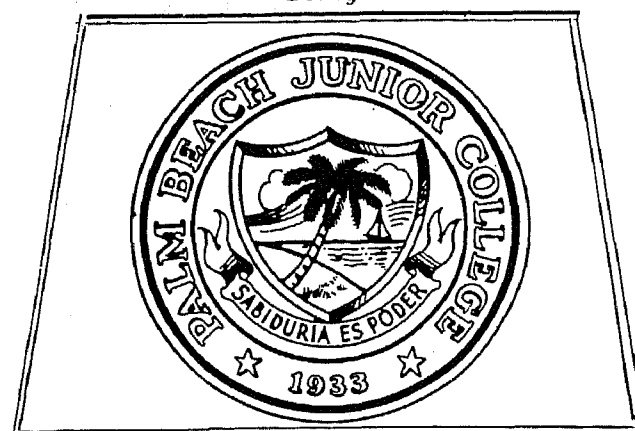
Field Reactivation?

Concerning the recent survey on campus made by a group of Air Force personnel, Dr. Leonard reports, "As matters now stand, there is no way of knowing as to what the decision will be, because the men making the survey and reports are representatives for higher officials in Washington, who on the basis of reports received, will make plans as to the reactivation of Morrison Field in light of the future needs of the Air Force."

Dr. Leonard strongly emphasizes that fact that, "In the event of Air Force Occupation of our campus, adequate arrangements have been made for the full continuation of Junior College."

THE BEACHCOMBER

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College.



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LET'S FACE IT

"The crux of the controversy is whether it is in fact true that the United States is not strong enough to reinforce Europe and to intervene on the Asiatic mainland at the same time." This statement, by Walter Lippman, is part of his evaluation of the government's decision to aid Europe at the expense of withdrawing from China, in an article called LET'S FACE IT—AND GET ON in the November issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

In his analysis, Mr. Lippman states, "To those who say we could and should have done that, the answer, I believe, is that even in 1944, when we were fully mobilized and had ninety divisions and an enormous air force and the greatest fleet in the history of navies, we took care not to engage the main force of the Japanese army until the German army had been defeated...Now we have no big allies, and the armies of the Atlantic community are outnumbered by the armies of the communist orbit. Mr. Churchill, speaking of Europe alone, says we are outnumbered seven or eight to one. In Asia, the ratio against us even worse..."

"What then, the reader will ask, do I think American policy in Asia should be?...We should seek agreement with them (leading friendly powers in Asia) on all Far Eastern questions, on the future of Korea, on Formosa, on the Japanese treaty, on China and the United Nations."

"A policy on concert would mean that we undertook nothing inside Asia which has not been approved in advance by the free peoples of Asia. It would mean that in questions which concern them more intimately than they concern us — the treatment of Communist China, for example — we would let them lead, and we would follow..."

"I think that a policy of concert in the Far East is all that we can afford. I think also that were we much powerful than we are, it would still be the wisest course for us to take in Asia. For while we shall never overawe and dominate the peoples of Asia, we might, if our motives are pure and our manners are suitable, begin to reduce their suspicions and then to earn their confidence, and we might end perhaps by winning their friendship."

Are You Educated?

A five-point guide for identifying an educated man was offered by President Arthur Cutts Willard of the University of Illinois.

"1. Ability to use and understand his native tongue in speech and writing, in order to convey his ideas and thoughts clearly and effectively to others."

"2. Ability to judge, compare, evaluate — in short, to criticize objectively — the ideas, thoughts, and conceptions of other men, and to engage in creative thinking for himself."

"3. Knowledge of men and

their affairs. Such knowledge is secured through study of our own and other people's customs, their languages, cultures, laws, religions and history. Travel promotes and complements such study."

"4. Knowledge of the physical world and the universe in which he lives, meaning, of course, some understanding of the laws and forces of nature — Such knowledge includes all fields of natural science."

"5. Knowledge of a profession or a vocation for the purpose of earning a living and serving God and society as a competent and morally responsible individual."

Letters To The Editor

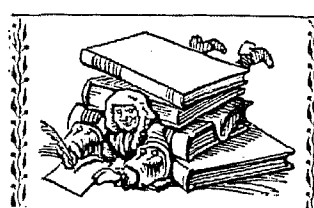
Dear Sir:

I'm gray from worry, my head's to the ground
Since I glanced through the J. C. roster and found
Problems in names that frighten me stiff.

Please answer my questions:
1. What would happen if: CLIFF FALES his semester exams, or JUANITA BATES a line and RUTH MARY FOWLES up the works? With FRANK MILLING around, can MARY FRANCES REED her assignments? Would OWEN BOYLE watching ANNE PARKE her car? If MARY LOU KNOX him down, will WILLIAM HOYT himself? When will they tell me that LOUIS OWENS a new cadallic? Why is JOYCE CROSS? Didn't JACK SUITER? What would RANDOLPH DEW if MR. WALTER WITHERS—switch to chemistry? Why does HERBIE BURDEN himself with so much work? Is it true that DONN KEELS over everytime he sees MARY LOUISE and PATTY ANN FANNING with ostrich plumes? Why are things around campus in such a turmoil? Is it because of DON OEN so much money to all the students? When did MARY LEWIS interest? Was there someone around to watch HELEN TALLEY up the score of her opposing team? Couldn't Mrs. EDITH HALL seats from school so everyone would be able to sit down and watch FAY CANTER in the parade? The most recent news around is that someone is going to SUE LYNCH, or is it LYNCH SUE? Either way, it's pathetic. You don't think so? I'll bet HOWARD and PETE WOOD.

I remain,
Cy Kopathik

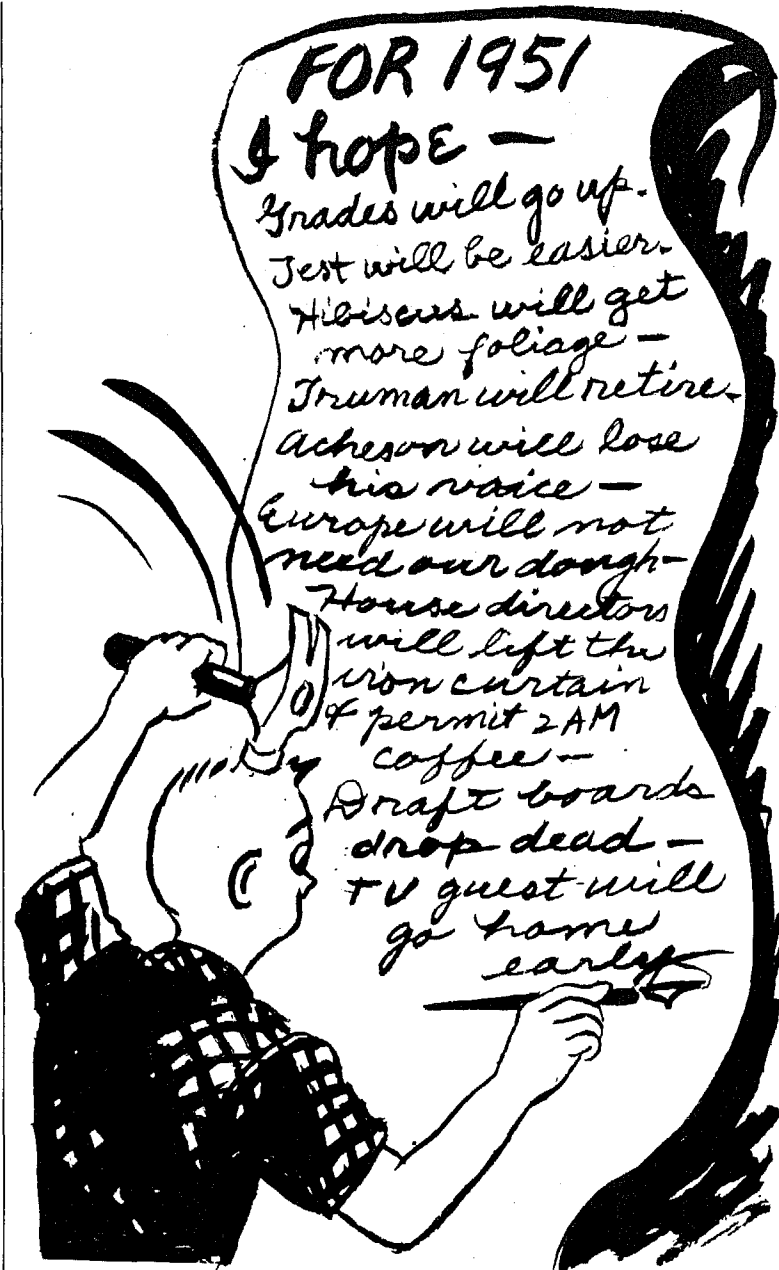
BOOKS



THE DISENCHANTED

by Budd Schulberg

The new novel by the author of "What Makes Sammy Run" and "The Harder They Fall" is a power evaluation of the 1920s around the story of a victim of the period. The writer here is Manley Halliday, the foremost novelist of his time; the immediate action of the novel takes place during the last week of his life in 1939, when he has been forgotten by the world. At breaking-point under a load of illness, alcoholism, and memories of past glory, Halliday attempts to salvage his situation by writing a movie script. But he finds the compromise impossible to make, and, as he succumbs to the causes of his dissolution, he makes a total recall of his brilliant youth, his glamorous marriage, the ease of early success. When Halliday arrives at his deferred maturity through disenchantment, it is too late. His tragedy is both relentless and compassionate in a rich, fully absorbing novel.



MINUTE EDITORIALS

By Mary Ellen McGarry

On January 17th the exams for the first semester will commence. Although everyone is supposed to have studied and absorbed quite a bit during the past 4½ months, the studying and absorbing will now become more concentrated. And it definitely should be more concentrated. "Cramming" doesn't hurt anyone even the straight "A" student. But those students who saved all their studying and absorbing so they can cram will be out of luck. You can't learn 18 weeks of school work in one night...

The Christmas holidays saw many of the male students of P.B.J.C. leave to serve in the armed forces. May the good Lord bless and keep them until they return again...

It has been requested that the students be more prompt to the assemblies in the chapel...

The Student Government will sponsor the Mardi Gras this year. In order to make this event a success all the students must cooperate. Clubs, especially will be called upon by the Government to take part in the float parade and the concessions...

Now for the big question. Are we, the students of Palm Beach Junior College going to sponsor a candidate for "Queen of the Sun Dance Festival" as we did last year?? It is up to us to decide. The publicity is possibly worth the cost but that money, could also be used for a practical thing on the campus, couldn't it??

Because of the illness of Jimmy Warwick the cast of the "Male Animal" voted not to give the Little Theater play as scheduled... The 1950 Anthology of College Poetry, "America Sings," published by the National Poetry Association is now on file at the library. Suzanne Lynch, sophomore, Morrison Hall, won honorable mention in the contest. Below is the poem she submitted:

Twilight Time

'Tis twilight time, the day is through,
The blazing sun has passed from view.
A veil of darkness clouds the skies.
The earth is still'd, again as king.
The only sound, the church bells ring,
Oh, quiet beauty of it all;
The slender willows, bent and tall;
The silver'd stream just down the hill,
The old dirt road, the ancient mill.
Oh, would that all the world could see
And feel the peace it brings to me.

"Be seeing you..."



Contrary to the advertising of the promoters of this state a chilling wind has been with us most of the winter, making Florida a giant icebox, where everyone is so bundled up it is necessary to recognize wearing apparel to find your friends.

If you happen to notice a shocking green sweater approaching you, it is assumed that Genny Roach is inside and if the sweater is accompanied by socks of the same hue it is probably Grace Richert.

We also have a crew of sweater girls on the campus; among them we find Mary Francis Atwater, Joan Christian, Jo Sloan and Sally Zollner.

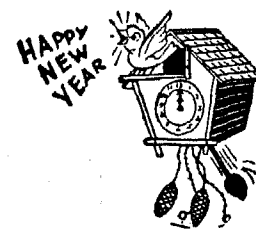
When sometime, in the course of your wanderings about campus, you are confronted with a pair of bright orange trousers you may well surmise you are in the company of Don Oen or Warren Tatoul.

Another definite wearer of distinctive clothing is Billy Blankenship. We mention this for the reason that after once viewing his bright purple trousers and flame red print shirt in combination, your eyes will be unable to focus a face clearly and hence you may not recognize him.

Kay DeWageneire and Mary McNatt seem to have a passion for ear rings.

All the dorm girls bought ear rings but the rest "chickened" out of wearing them.

— Odd Ends —



The Sig Eps at Oregon State College have a new nomination for the meanest man in the world. For a few meals last week, the first boys juggled their water glasses and salt shakers while holding the dinner table on their knees. Some sneaky character had stolen all the table legs.

A Prayer for Peace

Our Father, Creator of the universe and Lord of all men, we thank Thee for the manifold blessings Thou hast bestowed upon our nation and upon us.

We realize that we have not earned and are unworthy of the gifts Thou hast given us; we know that we have often sinned and fallen short of the glory we might have achieved. For these and the errors we cannot or do not see, we pray Thy forgiveness.

Grant us peace, Our Lord, a peace which will grow rich because of man's love for his fellowman and his reverence for Thee. Teach us that tolerance is a way of life, not a word or a creed.

We would ask Thee to stand by the men upholding the flag of the United Nations in Korea and keep them safe.

We ask not that Thou wilt be on our side in the present crisis but that we can find our way to Thy side.

We would also petition for the welfare of those who stand against us today. Guide them to a walk with Thee, and if it be Thy will, help us to find a way out of the differences which have placed us on opposite battlements.

Be with our military and national leaders today. Help them to make true and honest decisions, unaltered by selfish desire and strategy.

Finally, Our Father, we would pray for the United Nations. Guide it into a fuller, richer place of authority for all nations. Grant wisdom to those who sit about the council table of the nations and grant them clear vision to prepare for a better tomorrow.

In the name of Him who came as the Prince of Peace,
Amen

12 O'CLOCK HIGH



By HUTCH

Cracks

"What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx.

"Push" said the button
"Take Pains" said the window

"Never be led" said the pencil

"Be up to date" said the calendar

"Always keep cool" said the ice

"Do your business on time" said the clock

"Never lose your head" said the barrel

"Do a driving business" said the hammer

"Make light of everything" said the fire

"Make much of small things" said the microscope

"Never do anything off hand" said the glove

"Spend much time in reflection" said the mirror

"Be sharp in all your dealings" said the knife

"Find a good thing and stick to it" said the glue

"Trust to your stars for success" said the night

According to the University of Washington Daily, a math student at the school recently surprised his professor during a lecture on calculus of probabilities by asking, "What's the probability of drawing four cards to a straight flush?" He went on to explain that he had done it the other night and was interested in the odds. The professor replied, "We'll work problems of that nature later on. At the moment, all I can say is—congratulations."

That Familiar Slogan: 'Never Again Will I...'

'Never to Do What I Did Last Night' Will Be Year's Most Broken Resolution

Now that '51 is well underway, many firm resolutions have fallen by the wayside, leaving only a few of the most determined resolvers, with their heads bloody but unbowed. These valiant people (all of them J. C. campus characters incidentally) were interviewed and questioned as to what they had resolved, and, wonder of wonders, have so far kept. A few of them replied thus:

Leroy Eastin resolves to try to stay in the upper 50% of his class scholastically, so that the (excuse the expression men) draft board can't get him in it's clutches.

Mr. Duncan resolves to get in touch with his confederates in Puerto Rico and tell them please try again. By the way, has anyone heard the rumor that if those two had succeeded at Blair House, they were to get in touch with a secret agent known only by the code name of WBD-3?

Eileen Deutsch (and everyone else in the journalism class) resolves not to collapse from shock if a local merchant refuses to buy an ad in the Beachcomber from her.

Raymond Lutz resolves to stop driving certain people batty by playing a certain piece on the piano so much that they nearly flip their lids.

Charles Duxbury resolves to wear brighter and gaudier socks with which to dazzle the eyes of us poor students. Ditto on Senor Montoya with shirts, I'll bet.

Richard Bass resolves to pound out even more joyous and foot-tickling music in the Sub during the evening.

Audrey Jordan resolves to go through her second year Harmony book even faster than last year, finishing it by the end of the third quarter instead of a month or so before the end of school.

Orna Jane Saccamoni resolves to fracture the next wisecrack who tries to call her "Sack O' Money."

Pete Bohanan resolves to try not to flip his lid the next time someone whispers too loudly in the library.

Dave Spire resolves that he won't exceed the speed limit over 85 at any time and to drive safe and sanely.

Judy Lethio resolves that when she strikes gold, she'll invest it in a new Crosley.

Arch Arkin resolves that he will no longer impersonate Jerry Lewis, that is, only by request. Tony Dalbon promises to stop flirting with all of the girls, but if they make the advances first, well, there's no telling.

Mary Frances Atwater resolves that she will lower herself to the 99 pound limit.

Here's one for the books: EUGENE WINTER has resolved that from now on, if it's up to him, pedestrians will be seen and not hurt.

HARRIS ROSENWALD vows that during '51, he will keep his patience with people who come into the drug store and ask for a tablet so they can write a letter.

BUD GREEN declares he will always call his steady girl, Oleomargarine, for he hasn't any but her.

CLARENCE HARTMAN has become English conscious: "During the next year I will never use a preposition to end a sentence with. From now on it's the good old period for me!"

JANICE TICE has also converted. She has decided that she will try to get as much out of college Economics as she can. At the present moment, it is a fat pin and a husband.

WALTER LIPESE, FRANK MILLING, and BOB LE ROY resolved to take a course in Easter Reading, what with the librarian demanding they hand in the books that are three months overdue.

Sometime in 1951, BOB MIZELL will tell a joke that: "Will knock 'em dead."

JOAN HARDIN will be on the prowl for a rich man, so that after she marries, she will be able to gossip on the front porch instead of over the back fence.

After long deliberation AILEEN KIRK solemnly resolved to get down to serious work in school. Just to prove that she would go to any length to carry out her resolution, she even changed the beginning of her Science report which read:

"Nitrogen is not found in a free state. It has been discovered in England, but not in Ireland."

Coach GLYNN and Miss CROZIER told your reporter that during the coming semester they will furnish bandaides for all those who get cuts in classes.

Will MARY ALMORE keep her resolution by answering, "Hair," to the next professor who asks, "What have you read?"

CLUBS PLAN FOR 1951



THI DEL

December 13 - The annual banquet was held at the South Ocean Club in Palm Beach. Arden Talbot was toastmistress. Sixty persons attended.

December 24 - A Christmas party was held at Mrs. Holt's home for alumni. Margie Newell and Juanita Bates were co-hostesses. The alumni attending were: Arlene Atwater, Pat Mollineaux, Gwen West, Joan Hill, Roberta Cobb, Alice Tyson, Carmen Ehlers, Jean Ermiti, Kitty Hardin, Mary Haugh, Jean Muller.

Gifts were exchanged by everyone present.

These pictures were snapped at the Thi Del Banquet held at the South Ocean Club. Thi Dels shown are Arden Talbot (right) and Mary Lou Fanning and Mary Carolyn Sloan (left).

ALTA DELPHA

On the evening of December 27, 1950, Alta Delpha had a social at the club house in honor of alumni home for the Christmas vacation. Sporting a new interior paint job, the clubhouse provided pleasant surroundings for the alumni who had not seen it since the building had been used as barracks by the army. Sheet cakes, cokes, and cookies were served as refreshments; ping-pong and cards supplied entertainment. Members attending were: Chuck Gionet, Elywn Moore, Glynn King, Harold Holden, Clyde Windham, Bob Johnson, Morrison Freeman, Cecil Fultz, Bill Upthegrove, Charles White, Jack Jacobs, Carl Atkins, Richard Munson, Blair Connors, George Butler, Alton Jacobs, Bob Kairalla, Howard Evans, Jim Simpson, and Larry Filomena.

Elywn Moore, an alumni, has quit school at Alabama University to enter the Air Force, and Charles White has also entered the service. Alta Delpha is sorry that it has lost two popular members, Jim Nickelson and Charles Fountain.

PHILO

The Philo Club's Christmas party was held Dec. 14 at Mrs. Hall's home in Lake Worth. Original holiday games were played and prizes were awarded. The holiday theme was carried out in the decorations and Christmas carols were sung. Gifts were exchanged and the members presented the sponsors with their gifts. Holiday refreshments were served and a very good time was had by all.

The annual Philo banquet was held Dec. 30 at the South Ocean Club. Many of the club's alumni were there and present members and their dates. A pleasant note of the evening was two songs presented by Lois Stanford and an introduction of the Philo Club by the master of ceremonies, Both Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Jensen and their husbands attended the banquet.

Meetings were not held during the holidays but next week the Philos will discuss forth coming election of officers for next semester also rushing.

In The Services

Raymond Mathison, former J. C. student who is stationed with the Coast Guard at Cape May, New Jersey, was rushed from his post to Baltimore for an emergency appendectomy operation on December 23. He is reported well on the way to recovery and will be home this week on a 20 day sick leave.

Successful Marriage

By Mrs. Edith Hall

Successful marriage is not something that comes as a gift to every young person who has a romantic impulse, nor is it the product of inborn behavior patterns. It is a creative achievement...As such it demands effort, requires sound knowledge and healthy attitudes. In certain aspects, all life is preparation - good or bad - for marriage. The reader already has some of the equipment necessary for marriage: his growing personality, his home back-

ground, his special abilities; his experience up to the present. There is a misconception that one must "fall in love" through some quirk of fate. This gives the impression that love is a pit covered with branches to camouflage a trap set to catch the unwary. It would be nearer the truth to say that we grow into love, but it sounds unromantic. Love is a complex sentiment which comes only when two individuals have reoriented their lives with each other as a new focal point.

EGALITE

Approximately fifty guests, including coeds and faculty members, were entertained at Egalite's annual Christmas open house celebration prior to the holidays.

During the last meeting of the organization's social activities reported the social event for this month will be a bowling party.

Committees were appointed for the anticipated concession and float for the Mardi Gras. Working on these projects are Barbara Cave, Barbara Varner, Ruth Spaulding, Judy Beach, Joan Guy, Anne Parke, Jo Fleischer, Inge Bernhold, Eleanor Westervelt, Aileen Kirk, Janice Tice, Mary Beth Waln, Teresa Venable, Eileen Deutsch, and faculty advisors Mrs. Corsbie and Mrs. Watson.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Twenty five alumni attended the Christmas party given by Kappa members at Miss Morse's home during the holidays.

At present the group is working on a float and concession for the anticipated Mardi Gras, and collecting books for the re-opening of their second hand book store.

The Phi Theta Kappa second-hand book store will be open during the first and second weeks of next semester.

Books are now being collected, and will be sold the same way as last September.

The book store is located East of the library off Hall 600.

A Thought

Let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth, but that which is good to the use of edifying, that it may minister grace unto the hearers.—Ephesians 4:29.

Slander is a vice that strikes a double blow, wounding both him that commits and him against whom it is committed. — Saurin.



Mrs. Edith Hall's Home Economics class receives sound training. Left to right, Mary Lou Archibald, Mrs. Hall, Fay Carter, and Mary Knox.

PHI DA DI

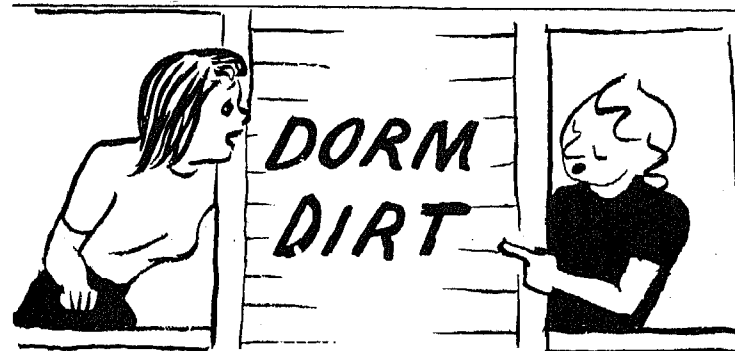
The Phi Da Di officers for the second semester are as follows: Art Sheffield, grandmaster; Gerry Crocker, master; Ralph Green, scribe; Denny Ronyak, treasurer; chaplain, Ray Lutz; sergeant-at-arms, David Wright.

The Phi Da Di will begin hard work on the play, "Love Rides the Rails", the first week of the new semester.

PAN-AMERICAN

As part of the pre-holiday festivities, the Pan American Club enjoyed reports given on Christmas in Latin American countries along with the attractive pinata made by George Murphy. This bag full of candy, nuts, and gifts was broken in the proper fashion by Larry Filamino - the contents scattered, only to be gathered and enjoyed by those present.

During the last meeting, several of the Colombian students spoke to the group on cities, education, and various customs, in their country. A round table discussion in Spanish followed, and members learned many "cosas muy interesantes."



SHEPLEY HALL

Christmas is over for the nurses this year. They've finished the egg nog and are back to beer.

Yes, there were many interesting gifts under the tree for the nurses. They ranged from a new car for Marilyn to - for Trudy, Santa Lewis did a great job at the party.

Among the New Year's resolutions came the decision to lose a ton or two, these girls can be seen at meal time in the cafeteria glaring at each others trays. They even have D. T's (diet tables).

BLAST BELIEVED SET BY COOLEY. Mrs. Patterson made the statement that the blast formally believed to be a time bomb was in actuality a fire cracker thrown in the dorm by residents of Cooley. The blast occurred during study hours last week. Remnants of the missile were found in the down stairs hall. Future precautions have been taken against any further bombardments.

If any of our readers are in doubt about the art of giving "monkey bites" please contact Judson Lloyd immediately. Columbia has been learning a few new American slang words. After learning the correct pronunciation she teaches the nurses the same statement in Columbian. The nurses have learned "drop dead" and a few other appropriate statements for irritating people.

Brindle went sporting with the "Gold Dust Twins" the other night. The story was that they went to dinner. The time and place was not mentioned - I wonder.

After the recent blast in Shepley, Donna seemed to be strangely affected. The light from the explosion was first blue, then yellow, and last red. Could it be that our Donna was trying to throw some light on the subject???

Who was the fellow on the Boynton Beach State Bank team that Beverly Bass drooled over. His name was in the write up and he made 14 points for Boynton. More Clues??? Initials E. R.

One of our nurses has made a brilliant statement and I quote "Most men are satisfied with their lot - if they have a house on it!"

One of sweet demure nurses from the first floor received a most gratifying Christmas gift. It came in a amber colored bottle which was filled with sparkling liquid. She even had the nerve to leave it in Ft. Pierce.

Nurses new theme song - "Old Rocking Chair's Got Me".

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GAG LINE

Howard Wood - How about having dinner with me?
Juanita - I'd like to!
Howard - O.K. Tell your mom I'll be over at six.

Jimmy Warwick - Jo, how did you find the weather in No. Caroline this summer?
Jo Sloan - Oh, I just stepped outside and there it was...

Carl Atkins - How do you feel?
Bob Mizell - I feel just like I look!
Carl - Gee! that's too bad...

Coach Glynn - Calf?
Gentry - 13 inches.
Coach - Thigh?
Gentry - 21 inches.
Coach - Neck?
Gentry - You betcha!

The more we study, the more we know, the more we know, the more we forget, the less we know, the less we forget, the less we know, the more we know, So why study at all?

What would happen if J. C. had the following for the 2nd semester:

President of J. C. - Jimmy Durante
Dean of Women - Rory Calhoun
Dean of Men - Betty Grable
Anatomy Teacher - Marie Russell
Biology Teacher - Ava Gardner
Music Teacher - Phil Harris
Phys. Ed Men - Esther Williams
Hygiene Men - Bob Hope
Hygiene Women - Judy Canova
Art Teacher - Robert Mitchum
Spanish Teacher - Carmen Miranda
French Teacher - Faith Domergue
Math Teacher - Marie Wilson
Marriage and Family Teacher - Elizabeth Taylor
Economics Teacher - Jack Benny

His bankroll much lower,
His bloodpressure higher.

Mother is resting on the couch in the hall,
Weary of wishes and dishes
And all.

While Sis sits lamenting with beaux' gifts so dandy,
How and when can she finish
Fifteen boxes of candy?

And junior upstairs has found
Without question
That yesterday's feast
Is today's indigestion.

Thank-you notes have been sent and presents exchanged.
In two weeks the whole household's been
All disarranged...

Except for the spirit of real Christmas cheer:
Love and kindness that prevails
Each day of the year.

Eileen Deutsch.

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"Fellows... I'd like you to meet my mother."

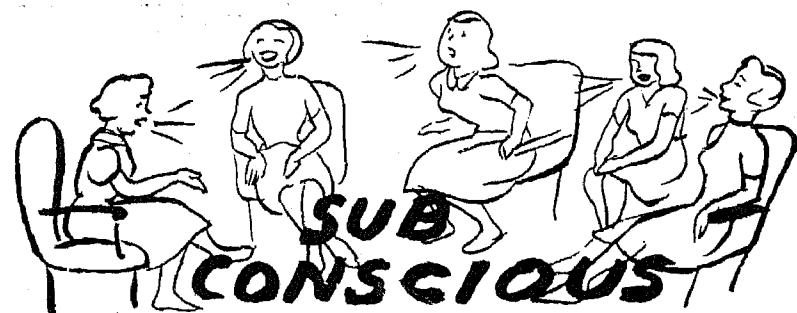
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POST HOLIDAY

'Tis a day after New Year's
and all through the house
There is silence. Where are
the kids,
And Mama, and her spouse?
Dad is asleep in the chair by
the fire.



Bridge, Bridge, and more Bridge. This is the general trend of events eventing themselves these days over in the Sub. In fact Bridge lessons seem to be taking the place of regular classes. Ring leaders of this little "Bridge Deal" seem to be Cindy Green and Dave Spiro.

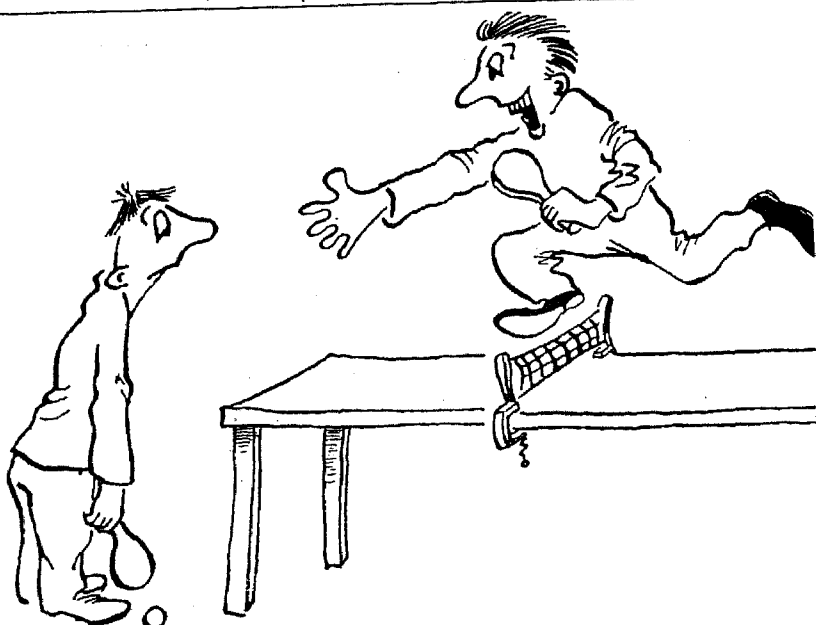
Of course, this being the season after Christmas the wonder of what boy-friend is going to give girl-friend is no longer a mystery. It seems that everyone is simply delighted no end with the tokens of affection which they found under the tree Christmas morning. For instance, Mary Ellen found a portable radio which Bob gave her, and Mary Carolyn found a beautiful tan corduroy coat from Bob (different Bob of course)! The next time you see Sally sporting around with a blue wallet you may well be sure she is showing off her Christmas present from Howard, of course Howard is showing off the argyle socks that Sally gave him. Charlotte Heston is "proud as a peacock" of the lime green jacket which Bill gave her. Mary Francis Atwater is no longer a woman of matches — she now has a cigarette lighter which Meredith gave her.

Then there are those beastly fortunate (or unfortunate, according to your own views upon the subject) who were lucky enough to receive the first rung on the ladder to their MRS. Degree in the form of engagement rings. You've probably noticed by the looks in their eyes (also the way they manage to use the left hand so adeptly in gesture which make rings sparkle!) that Lois Zickler, Cindy Green and Marilyn Coles are the lucky girls. Of course, everyone knows who the "hubbys to be" are, but in case your memory needs refreshing — Curtis Gentry, Jim and Eugene Bie fill these positions.

Burning question on the campus these days — Why did a chair at the Palm Club collapse 4 times the other night while a certain young gentleman of the campus was sitting on it?

New Year Advice

Be depended upon to do what you say you will do.
Go out of the way to help others.
Keep your clothing neat and tidy.
Do not show knowledge.
Do not let yourself feel superior to your associates.
Do not reprimand people who do things that displease you.
Do not exaggerate in your statements.
Do not make fun of people behind their backs.
Do not be sarcastic.
Do not be domineering.
Do not be bold and nervy.
Do not laugh at the mistakes of others.
Do not be inclined to find fault.
Do not correct the mistakes of others.
Do not tell jokes at the expense of those listening.
Do not try to have your own way.
Do not lose your temper.



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ATTITUDES ON DEFERMENT

Attitudes on Student Deferment were secured from colleges and universities through a survey recently conducted by the Department of Higher Education. Inquiries were sent to a cross-sectional sampling of higher education which included both faculty and administrative personnel. Results from the 85 per cent return of the questionnaire follow:

1. Do you favor a student-deferment plan whereby qualifications to enter college would be determined by national tests and continuance in college would be based on satisfactory work as certified by the institution in which the student is enrolled? Affirmative answers 78 per cent; negative answers 22 per cent.

2. Do you favor a plan whereby only those students are deferred who are enrolled in specialized curricula related directly to military needs? Affirmative answers 12 per cent; negative answers 88 per cent.

3. Do you favor a plan of military service that permits no deferment for college students? Affirmative answers 14 per cent; negative answers 86 per cent.

10 BEST FILMS

Here are the 10 Best Pictures of 1950 which have passed in review at The Drama Desk:

"All About Eve."
"Sunset Boulevard."
"The Men."
"Battle Ground."
"12 O'Clock High."
"Mister 880."
"All the King's Men."
"The Heiress."
"The Third Man."
"The Asphalt Jungle."

And the next 10 Best: "No Way Out," "Kind Hearts and Coronets," "The Glass Menagerie," "Three Little Words," "Father of the Bride," "The Big Lift," "Tight Little Island," "The Hasty Heart," "Cinderella" and "Three Came Home." And now the movie season of



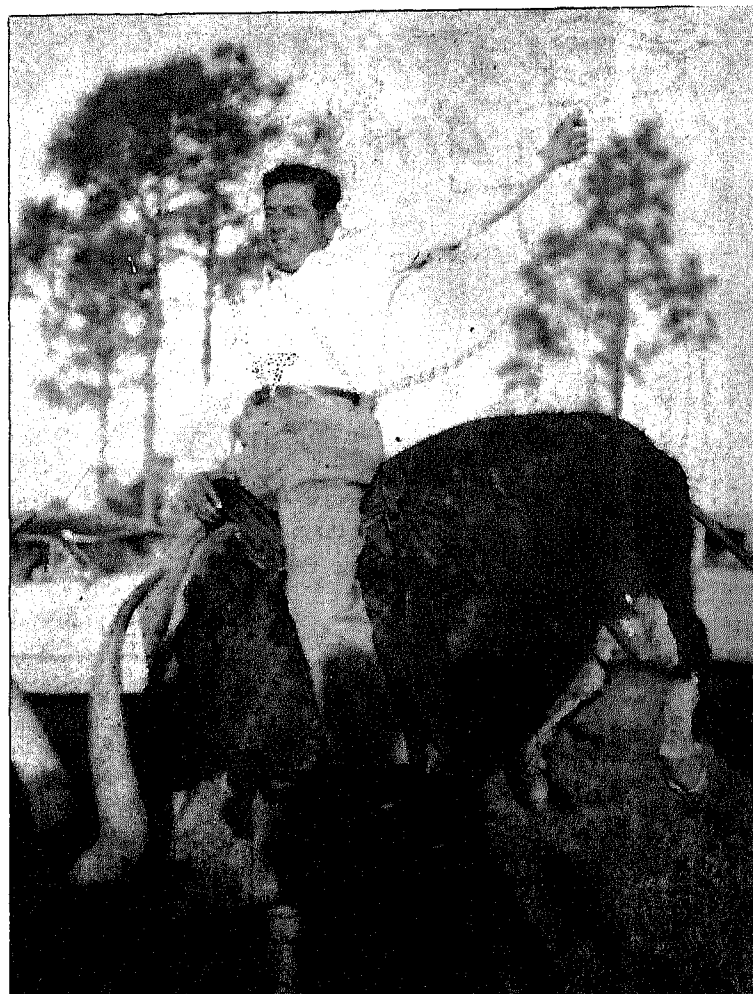
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SEPOTE!!!



"Hippy" Rivera, J C's No. 1 Colombian student, shows his versatility in extra-curricula activities.

Columbus Not The Man

"Columbus did not discover America". Recent historical research findings give positive proof that it was not Columbus who discovered this great continent of America, but a Russian named Columbolowski. Here is the latest bulletin on this world-shocking news.

It was Columbus, who with his crew and three ships, set sail from Palos on August 3, 1492, in search of a new route to India. En route they became homesick that they all agreed to return to their native land, despite the fact that they had not achieved the goal for which they had set out.

Before reaching home port, they were met by the Russian ship, Gerhammer' of which Columbolowski was in command. Being Russians they soon found out the secret of Columbus' failure. They, of course, vetoed the idea of returning home and set sail for the route still undiscovered.

At two o'clock on the morning of October 12, it was not Columbus who shouted 'Land Ahoy!' but Columbolowski who shouted "Awk, Another Satellite!"

You can all see that because of a stupid mistake in mixing the names, Russia has been in-

deed insulted for not receiving credit of this great discovery. She should be entitled to more respect from..."

"Say, Joe, why don't you stop listening to that Russian propaganda. That is the way rumors get started you know. We can be glad that it was really Columbus who discovered America, and not some Russian. Next thing you know they will say that it was Betsy Rossinsky who made the first American flag and Franksy Scott Keysky who wrote the "Star Spangled Banner."

"I wonder what would happen if that newscast were used in starting a newspaper article? I bet some readers would be startled if they didn't read it all and find it only propaganda."

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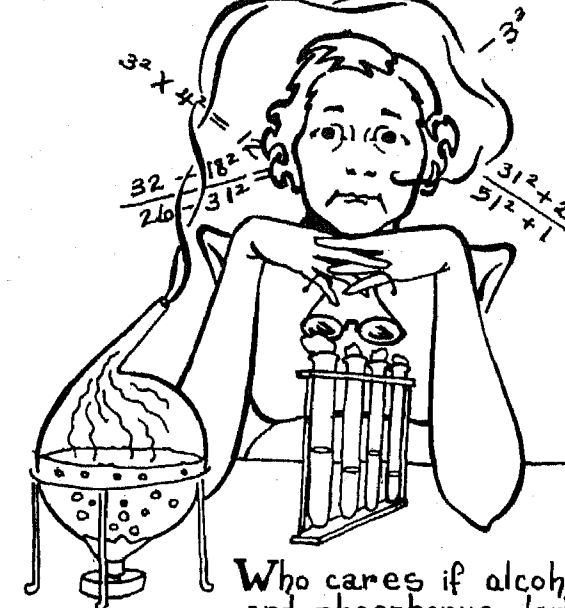
So-o-o-o-o — you haven't learned those lines yet, eh??

MRS. WATSON



Alas! Poor Duncan, We know you well!

MR. DUNCAN



Who cares if alcohol and phosphorus don't mix — I'm daudreaming

MRS. GROSS

FACULTY WHOOZE WHO

"THE THING" REVEALED

If like most of the populace of the U. S. you have for the past few weeks been beset by a mad, grating urge to know the nature of the "THING" in the box, maybe we can help to clear up your befuddled mental processes, at least enough to get you ready for the next assault of the juke box menace.

During a recent campus poll, many, many theories were set forth covering every conceivable angle. Some, of course, were utterly ridiculous. Some few subjects took on a fixed, maniacal gaze and stalked off without a word, pounding drums in rapid three-beat bursts, looking neither to one side nor the other, and giving way to no man.

Generally, the poll brought a rather gratifying result. The first day, Mr. Peter Young's biology notes led the monstrosities on the list, but as time wore on, Harry S. Truman erupted defiantly to the top, than in a blaze of southern-fried glory, the editorials of Socker Coe lighted the way. However, in the closing seconds, the blaze began to dim and an unknown dark horse galloped home with honors.

"I was merely looking," explained Dark Horse Duncan,

BREAKDOWN OF POLL

Duncan.....27
Coe's Editorials.....23
Truman.....19
Pete Young's biol. notes.....10
Mrs. Watson's grade book.....3
Barlitt's hat.....2
Tex's new car.....2
A "You See" record by Mrs. Morse.....2
One of Ronyak's dates.....2
The "bear" somebody got loaded for.....3
"Greetings from Uncle Sugar". 7
Total.....100

GOOD SPEECH VITAL

If you were to wear a green tie with a dress shirt or a straw hat with an evening gown, your best friends would let you know about it very quickly. But there's not a peep out of them when you use DON'T with HE or WAS with YOU.

If your slip were showing or a run were to appear in your stocking, your best friends would probably trip over one another in their anxiety to be the first to tell you. But they wouldn't so much as lift a collective eye-brow if in talking to them you dangled a participle, split an infinitive or misplaced a modifier.

The foregoing is the manner in which Maxwell Nurnberg,

author of a perfectly grand book on a new way to better English, "What's the Good Word?" (Simon & Schuster), tips you off to your own responsibility in connection with the use of the English language. If your best friend won't tell you, you have to find out for yourself. And Mr. Nurnberg assures you that it is just as important to be well groomed in speech and writing as it is in dress and appearance.

In this statement we do not fully concur, since our feeling is that to be well groomed in speech is of greater importance than to be groomed in appearance. The old bromide about the girl putting her foot in her mouth when she opens it, and the other old timer about how administration for the pretty face took flight once it's fair owner spoke, support the vital importance of good English in appraising attractiveness.

A book like Mr. Nurnberg's is fun to study. It's witty and it's wise, administering its lessons in the most painless manner. So, we would suggest it, or its counterpart in good English usage, as a friend worth cultivating in the long fall and winter evenings. The study of English is a wholesome activity, and as hinted, the pretty face, figure, clothes, profited little if there slides off the tongue behind the pearly teeth: "Where WAS you last night?"

Flunky, Flunky, You've the I. Q. of a donkey. Howja raise your D average so? With studying more, and notes galore — And some nice guy in the next row.



"Skolosky passed anatomy the hard way. He married the professor's daughter!"

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Baseball
Phil Rizzuto of the New York Yankees—The Mighty Mouse hit .324 and was the glue that stuck the world champion Yankee infield together. As a team man and clutch performer, he moved up among the all-time greats.

Boxing
Ezzard Charles—He silenced those who called him a cheese champion on a September night in Yankee stadium when he almost battered Joe Louis into oblivion and won national recognition as heavyweight king. In two other bouts he stopped Freddie Besnore and kayoed Nick Barone.

Football
Oklahoma and the Cleveland Browns—The Sooners roared through a perfect season for a total of 31 straight victories since they last tasted defeat. The Browns, four-time champs of the defunct All-America conference, waded through their new National League opposition in the old familiar manner.

Tennis
Art Larsen and Mrs. Margaret Osborne du Pont—Larsen rocketed out of nowhere to win the national amateur crown as well as the hard court title and the clay court doubles with Herbie Flam. Mrs. du Pont copped the national singles for the third time, along with the women's doubles and mixed doubles.

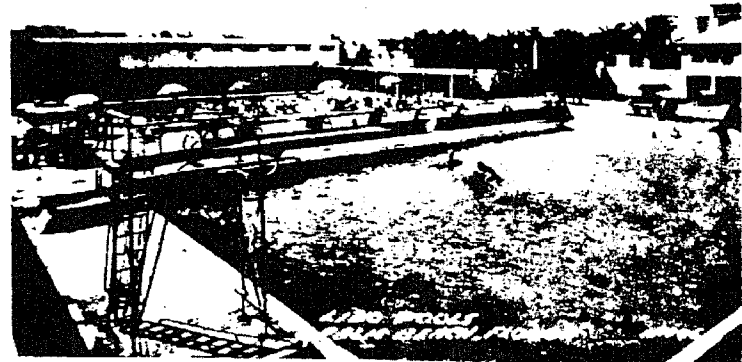
Basketball
CCNY—City College became the first college club ever to win both the NCAA and National Invitation tournaments in one year.

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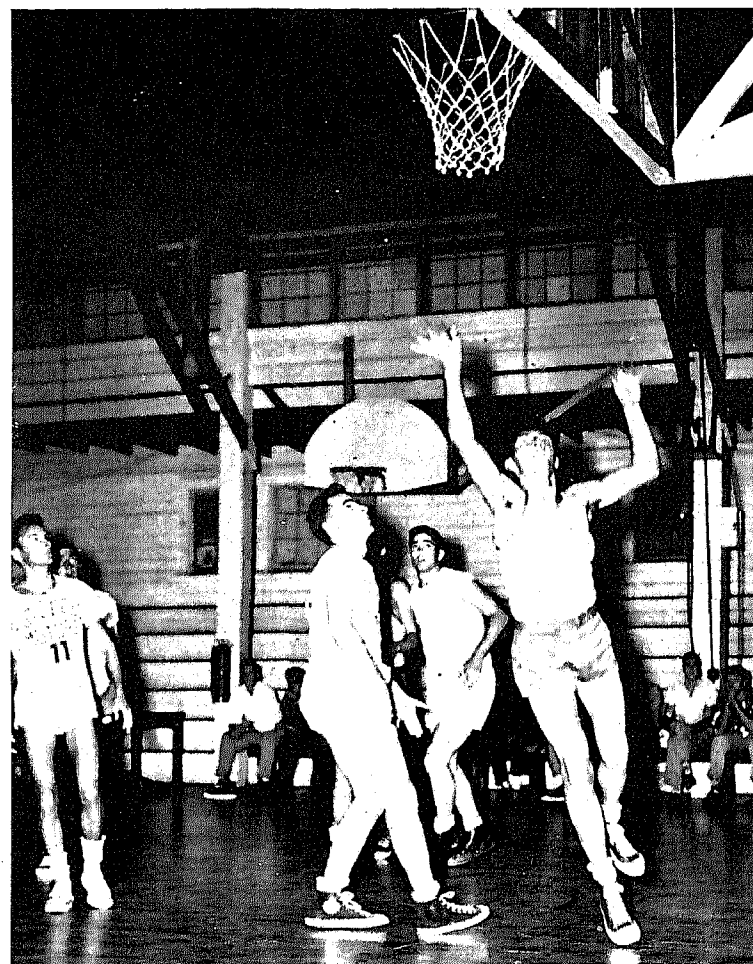
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Larry Filomena takes a shot during one of the fast County Loop games.

COUNTY BASKETBALL

One half of Palm Beach Junior College's entry in the County Basketball Loop. Due to the Korean situation the Esquire team will not compete in the second-half of the league play. The remnants of both teams will combine as Palm Beach Junior College.

The college quintet finished in the first division in first-half standing. A strong Boynton five finish first. Larry Filomena and Curtis Gentry of the PBJC squad led the scores in the first-half.

The Palm Beach Junior College basketball squad is scheduled to travel to Orlando this Saturday to meet Orlando Junior College. A fairly large crowd of local fans are expected to be on hand. The starting five will probably include: Larry Filomena, Curtis Gentry, Herm Arkin, Howard Evans, and Norm Burg.

HEMINGWAY RATES CHARLES

Do not believe Charles is a great champion but admire the peak of condition he reached against a washed-up champion. Kid Tunero beat him in his home town spotting him twenty years and twenty pounds.

Do not believe he will be around for long unless we stop producing heavy weights. Admire his brave and skillful fights against Louis. But unfortunately remember back to Jeffries and Johnson and Sam Langford, Joe Jeannette and Sam McVey, and Charles does not rate to carry their used...

Johnson was the best Negro heavyweight who ever lived. This is a dissenting opinion but Charles knows that it is true especially if he remembers the Tunero fight which he would like to forget. He would not have lasted a round with Johnson, Tunney would have out-boxed him and out-hit him and Dempsey or Firpo would have murdered him. Congratulate him on the Belt for me but tell him never to wear it if he is an honest man. I believe he is.

Yours very truly
Ernest Hemingway

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Have you visited our new
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Minor Sports

John Riddle, Jim Warwick and Howard Evans finished in that order in the college ping pong tournament. The seldom losing Riddle topped the 22 entrants by losing but one match. Warwick dropped two matches while Evans lost four.

Jack Waddell and Walter Lifsey are strong favorites in the 72 hole P. B. Junior College Medalist golf tournament which is scheduled to get underway this week at the West Palm Beach Country Club. Both Waddell and Lifsey were among the best high school golfers last year. The winning score is expected to be near the 80 mark.

Coach Glynn announces that tournaments in Horse shoes, Rifle, Archery, Bowling, and Swimming will be held next semester. All interested in this should sign up with Mr. Glynn.

A Passing Note
The Perfect J. C. Male
Does all his homework carefully
Does not skip any classes
Is not girl crazy
Is in before midnight
Doesn't hate school rules
Doesn't exist

Women's Sports

The first meeting of the WAA was held before Christmas vacation for the purpose of electing officers. The officers are: President—Eileen Deutsh; Vice-President—Lois Zickler; Secretary—Treasurer—Mary McNatt; Sophomore Representative—Milly McLaughlin; Freshman Representative—Maxine Murill.

At the end of the year each sophomore who makes one hundred points will be awarded a six inch letter. Each freshman who makes 200 points will be awarded a four inch letter.

There are basketball, volleyball, and soft ball trophies to be awarded to the club that wins the final tournaments in each of these sports.

The girls' volleyball tournaments started with the Thi Dels beating the Philos 41-26. In other tournaments Co-eds took the Egalites 22-15; Nurses beat the WAA 43-30; WAA beat the Thi Dels 38-35; and the Egalites took Philos 36-28.



Jack Waddell shows good form as he practices for the J. C. golf tournament.

The Sports Corner

The past gridiron season has been a big lift for southern football. The rebels won the North-South game in Miami, the Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, and the Senior Bowl game at Mobile.

Now is the time for Philadelphia A's Fans to keep their fingers crossed. There is a rumored trade that would send Ted Williams to the A's, but, it would cost them Ferris Fain and Pitchers Brisse, Coleman, and Schontz.

All-American halfback of Ohio State, Vic Janspicz, flunked two subjects and has been dropped from the college roster. The Heisman trophy winner with a year of eligibility left is having trouble with his botany and political science, but he is expected to be reinstated in the spring term.

American Legion in the Arena—Billy Neumont highly regarded a Pittsburgh welter weight, had his undefeated record unrelentlessly shattered by tough, hard-hitting Norman Thompson of Paterson, N. J. as the fights was stopped by the referee after young Neumont had rubbed his nose with the canvas twice in the eighth round. The TKO victory by Thompson sent the battered Billy weeping to the dressing room. The Paterson slugger is after a fight with either Johnny "Red" DeFazio or Sonny Luciano, other promising New Jersey welterweights who appeared in the Clematis St. Arena last season.

It seems like Joe Louis will never give up. After an early knockout victory over Freddie Besnore the former champ is seeking another shot at Ezzard Charles. When will he learn?

That's Saul

SUPPORT
MARY SLOAN

VOL. 1, NO. V

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE, WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

FEBRUARY, 1951

Mardi Gras Postponed

The Mardi Gras, originally set for March 3, has been postponed. The decision was reached at a meeting of the Mardi Gras committee heads and club representatives with Dr. Leonard, Miss Crozier, and Mr. Glynn last Wednesday in the college president's office.

The postponement resulted from conflict with other events scheduled in the community at this time and numerous other difficulties.

Incorporated with the postponement is a proposal to alter the nature of the annual attraction and present a function retaining the non-commercial features of the Mardi Gras to promote good will for PBJC.

The name "Mardi Gras," which connotes a carnival at-

YUASA SPEAKS

"The New Japan" was the topic of Mrs. Kiyo Yuasa in the assembly Friday, February 9. She is now living in Kiota, Japan, but when she returns to her native country, her family will reside in Tokyo. Her education in America took place at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.

The assembly devotion was given by Rev. W. T. Blair. Clifford Tales gave a trombone solo.

mosphere and actually refers to a pre-Lenten festival, may be changed.

The future date for the celebration will be announced later.

PORTRAIT PRESENTED

An oil portrait of Doctor John I. Leonard, the president of Palm Beach Junior College, has been recently completed by the talented art instructor at PBJC, Mr. Franklin Moody.

The artist, in describing the painting, says that it is of the traditional type, with a rich background of leather-bound books and polished wood. Dr. Leonard is relieved against this dark background by being bathed in a luminous light. His healthy coloring is complemented by the blue coat he wears, and is accentuated by a wine magenta tie.

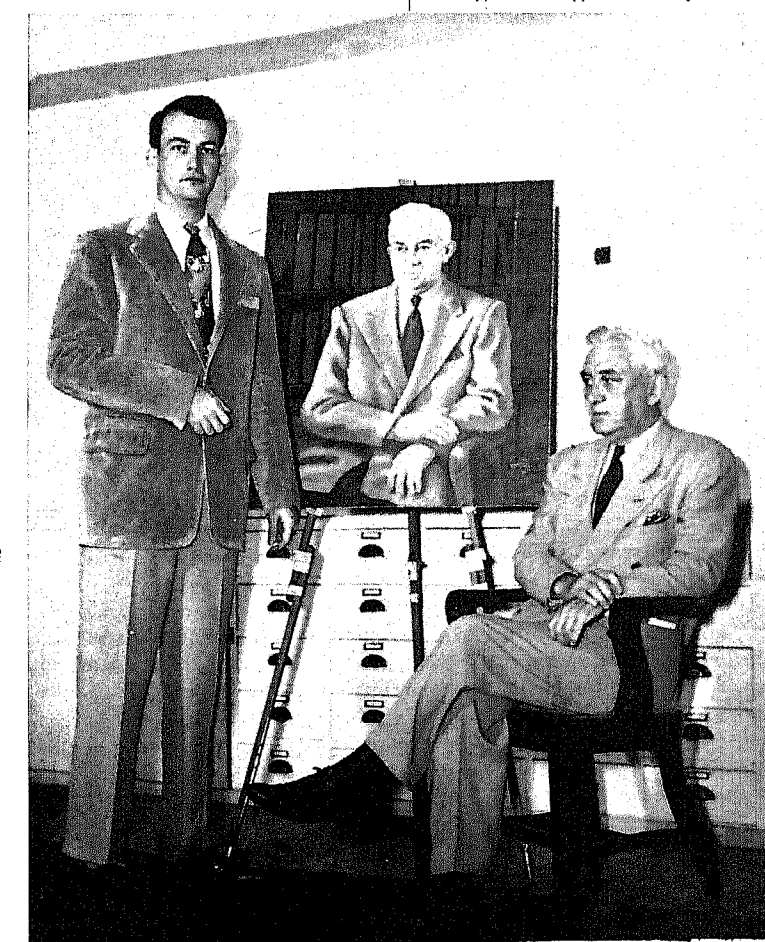
Mr. Moody says that he took three months to do the painting, working under rather difficult conditions, because of the numerous interruptions caused by several plane trips that Dr. Leonard made on business. The sittings were fitted in, for the most part, in the late afternoon.

Mr. Moody went on to comment: "Doctor Leonard has proven an interesting sifter. I have endeavored to capture what an admirer of his once told me was strength of character, and personal magnetism."

Mr. Moody has displayed his talents several times since coming to Junior College last September. He has painted the fine portrait of Mr. Watson B. Duncan III, English instructor, that was pictured and described in the December Beachcomber, in addition to excellent studies of Senora Helena De Gomez and Miss Cecilia Laverde of Bogota, Colombia.

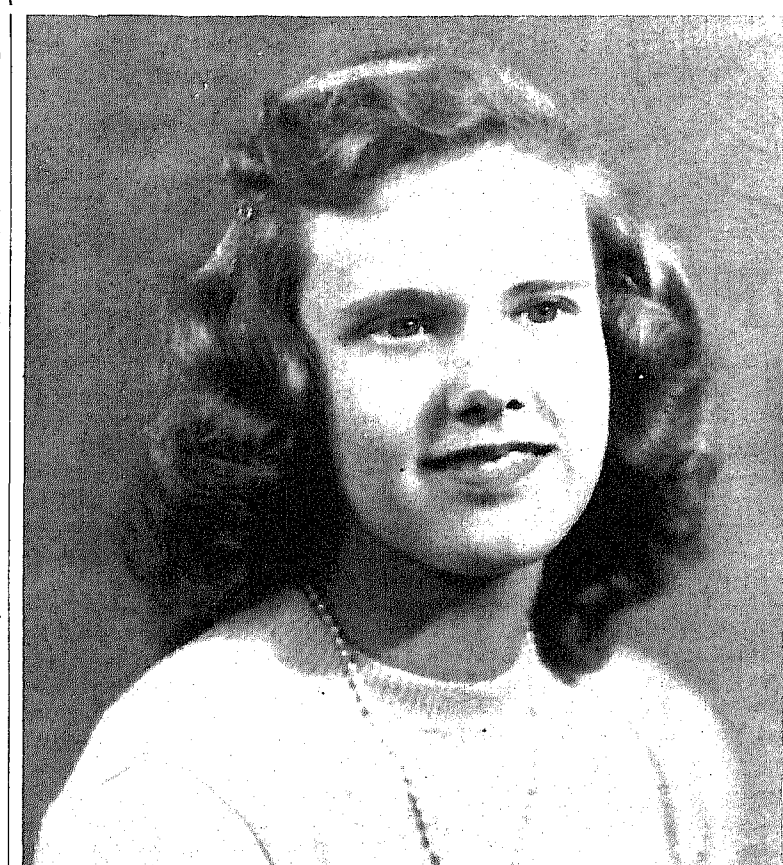
Another distinguished personage who recently sat for a portrait by Mr. Moody was Miss Gail Potter, mondramatist and member of UNESCO.

Doctor Leonard's portrait is to be formally presented to the college during assembly.



President Leonard and Artist Moody pose beside the portrait which will be presented to PBJC in a special ceremony.

SLOAN GODDESS CANDIDATE



JC's Sun Dance Queen Candidate - Mary Carolyn Sloan.

Mary Carolyn Sloan, pretty and popular sophomore, was elected P.B.J.C.'s candidate for Sun Dance Queen over Colombia Sanchez and Alice Coleman in a ballot taken in assembly on February 2.

The newly-elected candidate has vital statistics that qualify her well to be a queen: 5'7 1/2" tall, 130 lbs., blue-green eyes, taffy-colored hair, and a smile that would squeeze votes from Southern Democrats, even if they thought she was a Republican.

Mary Carolyn was born on October 29, 1931, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Sloan. She graduated from Avonworth High School in Pittsburgh, and soon afterward came to West Palm Beach, where she is majoring in business at J. C. Earlier in this school year, she was elected Student Body Secretary and Secretary of Thi Del Sorority. Furthermore, Mary Carolyn is quite musical, playing piano well and singing soprano in the College Singers.

Mary Carolyn is the candidate we students of P.B.J.C. must put over the top as Sun Dance Queen. Her personal charm and looks aren't all it takes to do it. We, her fellow students and supporters, must get out and work hard to get her the votes!

32 NEW STUDES

Welcome to the thirty-two new students who have registered for the second semester.

They are: Renee Villar from Paris; Andre Gengras from Quebec; Rosario Colon and Nelson Morales from Puerto Rico; Charles Stillman from Detroit; Mrs. Shirley Vigard from New

York City; Jacquelyn Berry and Joanne Kent from Belle Glade; William Denton from Delray Beach; Wilma Godwin and Chris Kuenneth from Ft. Pierce; Glenn Waddell, Thomas Wright and Robert Fulton from Lake Worth; Carleton McMackin from Lantana; Richard Gaya from Palm Beach; and Jean Allen, Ray Beloin, Beverly Biegick, Mrs. Carol Butler, Clarence Case, Shirley Cunningham, Robert Hammer, Jane Herbert, Jack Lassiter, Mrs. Merriam Lathrop, Barbara Logsdon, Mrs. Roberta Mendal, Walter Peplow, Richard Pullum, Gloria Rodo and Luanne Thornton from West Palm Beach.

Debate Schedule

The 1951 JC Debating Team is scheduled to make six appearances this spring, according to Watson B. Duncan, III, debate coach. On Tuesday, Feb. 27, the team will perform before the Rotary Club of West Palm Beach at the George Washington Hotel. On Friday, March 9, the team will debate before the Woman's Club of West Palm Beach at Flagler Park. Over Radio Station WWPG on Thursday, March 15, the climax of the debating season will be reached with the appearance of the JC team before the Florida Open Forum. Early in April the team will meet the University of Tampa and the freshmen team of the University of Miami.

The topic for discussion used in all these debates is Resolved, That the non-communists nations of the world should form a new international organization. This topic is the 1951 intercollegiate debate question.

The JC debaters are Wes Bagnell and Lee Friwald, affirmative; Alvah Friar and Wally Richter, negative; and Peggy Barger, first alternate and researcher.

Ten Leave For Services

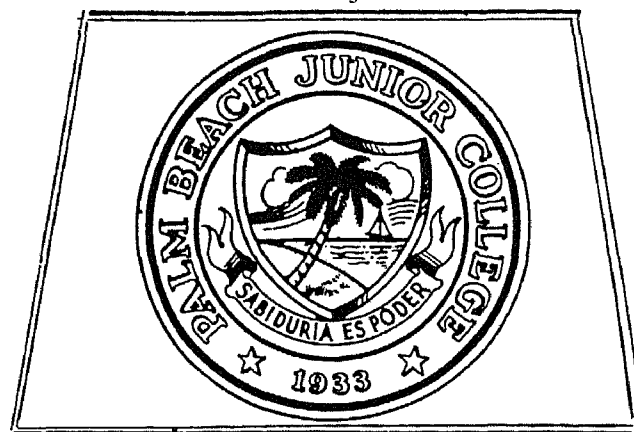
The latest of PBJC boys to go in the service are: Howard Evans, Bob Kairalla, Joseph Levitre, Harris Rosenwald, Arthur J. Williams, John Suter, James Mitchell, Herman Arkin Beach, Brooks, and William Flora.



Peggy Barger digs up some facts for the JC Debating Team. Peggy is the number one alternate for the 1951 team.

THE BEACHCOMBER

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and Charles Stillman.
Faculty Adviser.....Watson B. Duncan, III.

Business vs. Education

In the excitement of getting Morrison Field re-activated, it appears to me that almost everyone, especially our newspaper, city and county commissioners, has utterly disregarded the future of Palm Beach Junior College.

It is true, that a city, in order to become prosperous, progressive and "a good place in which to live," must have pay rolls and all sorts of occupations by which its citizens can earn a livelihood. It is also true that a city is known for its wonderful institutions of learning and culture as man cannot live by bread alone.

I do not oppose the re-opening of Morrison Field if it is essential to the re-building of our armed forces for the protection of our beloved country and way of life, but would it not be better to associate education and culture with our city instead of an air base or training center where men are taught to fight? Let us find some other means of bringing permanent prosperity to West Palm Beach.

A college brings students from other countries and cities and also keeps its students at home who spend their money with local merchants. Thus we are all benefited.

West Palm Beach — or should I say the Palm Beaches — can be justly proud of its Junior College. I think that our city and county commissioners should give some time and thought to this worthy institution of learning and help in establishing an adequate and permanent location for it, for by doing so, they will have rendered an immeasurable service to the citizens that elected them.

Mr. Charles Francis Coe, the distinguished editor of The Palm Beach Post-Times, could help in building the community by giving the college a front page editorial, thus helping to establish West Palm Beach and Palm Beach as cities famous for their culture and learning.

Educated citizens are good citizens.

— Roberta C. Mendel

Why read the GREAT BOOKS?

"If experience were enough by itself, we would not have to read at all. If reading any book were as good as reading any other, we would not have to choose which books to read. We know that this is not so. Experience is not enough. Reading is not enough. Nor are the great books the only books to read. But they are the books we must read to make the most out of our experience and out of all the other things we read or hear or see. More than this cannot be claimed for them. More than this need not be offered to anyone who is concerned with keeping his mind awake and growing so long as his body lives."

Letters To
The Editor

Dear Editor:

After graduation from high school the student confidently approaches college fully armed with the all-powerful appellation of mister. He has been freed from the tyranny of high school discipline. With his diploma he has received in one full swoop all rights and benefits due adulthood. If an instructor has the temerity to chastise him for being out of line, he immediately retires on his dignity as a full-fledged mister.

Students should realize that they have been awarded independence for the first time because they have now reached the point where they will respect and not abuse the rights.

Teachers have a job to perform. Students are expected to give their full undivided attention, not because they are small children needing disciplinary action but because they are individuals on the threshold of learning who are paying for the privilege of being instructed. The student forces the teacher, against her own will, to apply the autoerotic methods of an absolute monarch to suppress all minor infractions of the rules. Students would find that according instructors common courtesy and respect will vastly ease their problems and facilitate the processes of learning.

Richard Gauger

Dear Sir:

Who said Uncle Sam is depriving the J. C. female of the qualities and quantities of the almost mythological man on campus?

While sitting at the Snack Bar Watching said Esquires pass by I created in my mind

One hunka dreamy guy!
He's got HERBIE BURDEN'S King Kongish physique; GUY SAUNDER'S permanently wavy hair; AL McCURDY'S dashing profile; JIM HUTCHINSON'S fascinating eyebrows; HYME GOMEZ'S aye, aye, eyes; GEORGE BUTLER'S inviting Pepsodent smile; DENNY RONYAK'S naive glances; DICK GAYLA'S South Sea tan; BOB MATHEWS' wholesomely healthy look; and HUMBERTO GARCIA'S lovable, huggable, manner.

He wears DICK BASS' adorable bow ties; HERMAN REITZ'S stunning shirts; JIM WARWICK'S tailored trousers; and GENE COPELAND'S never-scuffed shoes.

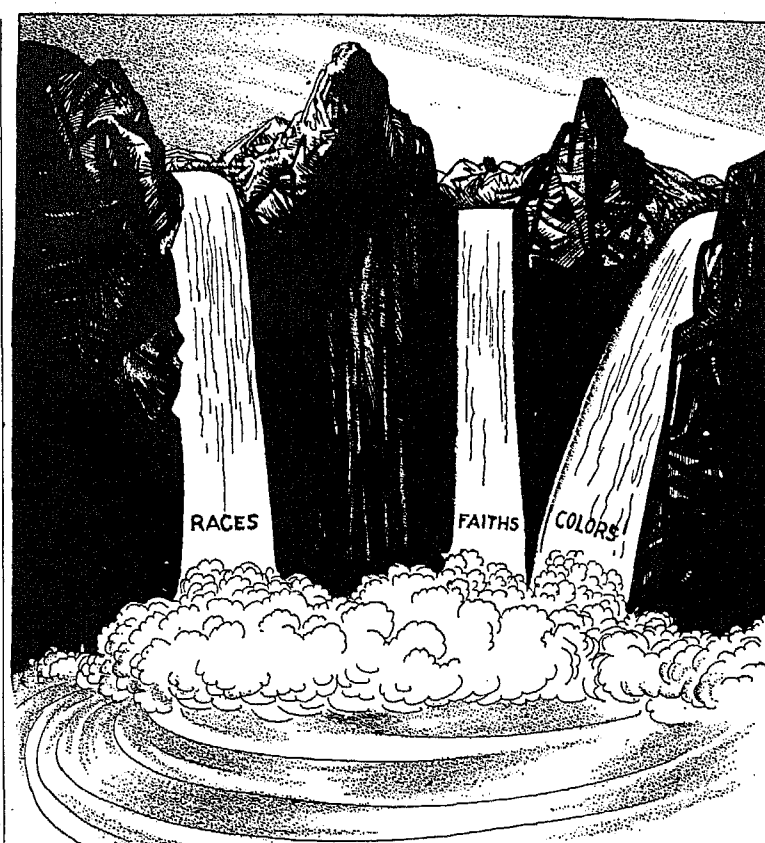
When it comes to talent, he's loaded with BILL KELLY'S "sending" voice; RAY LUTZ'S scholastic rating; PETE WOOD'S agile piano fingers; WESLEY BAGNELL'S nimble dancing feet; LEO FREIWAUD'S gift of intelligent gab; LEROY EASTIN'S flair for creative writing; DELYNN COLVERT'S perfection from the palette; and and CHARLIE STILLMAN'S convincing "line".

And, too, he usually rides to work in HARRY COLLISON'S Ford convertible.

Finally, as my ill-fate — and the selective service — would have it, he's the owner of RAY BELON'S I-A draft card. However, I am still,

Lucky Though

MANY STREAMS FEED THE SEA OF LIFE



BROTHERHOOD

There are many kinds of Brotherhoods in the world today, but the one with which we should be most concerned is an association in which we can better understand our fellowman; his thoughts, ideas and way of living; his religious teachings and manner of worship; a brotherhood of peace and freedom for all peoples of the world.

We cannot hate or seek to destroy another because his religion may be different from one's own and then say we are good Christians and Jews.

We cannot advocate racial prejudice in a true brotherhood because did not one God create us all, making mankind brothers under the skin.

We cannot set neighbor against neighbor or nation against nation and then say we know the meaning of brotherhood. Rather, let us be concerned with their welfare and extend a helping hand. Christians and Jews are taught "to love thy neighbor as thyself." Let us pray God that we do not forget His teachings.

We must allow all men freedom of speech and thought. The strong must protect the weak; the rich help the poor; and no man must be judged by the color of his skin.

When man has learned that he is his Brother's keeper, then, and only then, can we hope and know of a true brotherhood.

— Roberta C. Mendel

Van-Guard of Freedom

"War is Hell." Anyone who has been under murderous enemy fire will say so. The battle-scarred veterans of World War II will say so. The beardless boys of the Korean War will say so. Most of us can not say, "We have been spared this...horror that has been a part of the pattern of life for each successive generation."

This hellion, war, has a powerful psychological effect upon the soldier in the field. Fear of battle can make him a coward, acceptance of it enables him to carry out his military duties. He can defy the enemy, ignore his own safety, and live a hero or die a hero.

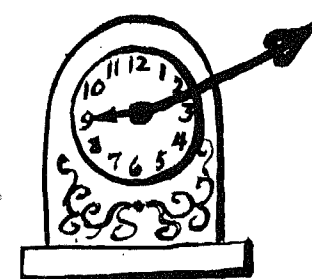
"We are in Korea to stay," which means that the Communists, after fighting for years in China and on the continent of Europe, have learned nothing constructive about war. Young American soldiers, however, have learned a great deal in a short time about war. They learned quickly...with the first sting of an enemy bullet finding a resting place in their soft flesh, with the pain that followed, and with the fearful question — "Am I going to die?"

All were heroic during those terrible early battles. Few had time to query, "Shall I run away, fight on my belly, or stand erect and face the enemy?" They fought as fierce gladiators. The time element was important in their fight for survival.

Teen-aged soldiers, in changing from the civilian to the military, experienced quite a physical change — from juke-boxes and dancing feet to rifles and frost-bitten fingers. They changed, they aged, but above all, they lentus, the younger generation, the admiration and respect of our adult population. Few derogatory remarks will ever be made again truthfully about the "younger generation" for the school-boy sergeants and corporals, the van-guard of Freedom, have led the way — and we shall follow.

— Ray Beloin

Stay in College



MINUTE

EDITORIALS

By Mary Ellen McGarry

Welcome new students and welcome back former students. The enrollment for this semester makes it look like a promising term.

Due to his talent and opportunity to display it in the BEACHCOMBER, Jim Hutchinson has become quite a celebrity in other parts of the country. Highland Jr. College of Michigan has written and requested what the possibilities of acquiring "Hutch's" comic strip which appears in The Beachcomber. Jim, a student from Stuart, is a very gifted artist with a remarkable college sense of humor.

Margie Newell and all the Kappa members deserve orchids for their hard work that made the second-hand book store a success. Most of the members of the honor society have worked long to supply the students with the opportunity to buy books.

This is a notice of importance to many JC students. If you have friends in the service who were former students here and they desire to have the BEACHCOMBER sent to them, please turn in their names and addresses at the BEACHCOMBER office and a special staff will send the college paper to them. This is a small service we can do for those who are doing so much.

"There is nothing more dangerous than to avoid danger; nothing so annihilating as timidity." If we are placing any belief in this statement by A. R. L. Sheppard, we can certainly believe that the average college student of 1951 is avoiding annihilation by being dangerous. Every college in the nation has been hit, and hit hard by the exodus of young men into the ranks of the armed services. If this can be construed as an indication of 1951 youth's love of danger, its untimid facing of reality, or its facing the world crisis, all the people of the earth may take a reassuring sigh that things are well-in-hand.

For a bunch of kids who entered high school as the world put away its implements of war, the present group of 18 and 19 year-olds have accepted their regimented fates with a smile. This hasn't been as easy as it was back in the forties. The issues were clear-cut then — now the air is clouded. Issues don't stand out in bas-relief. But the youth of '51 has taken the cause in hand, maybe a little too happily, and will do its best.

The government has thought that too many college students were leaving their campuses, so the draft rulings were changed. Now even a freshman can finish the year out and still be able to volunteer into his favorite branch. Things are looking up.

English professors may think college students take the cake at giving daffy definitions, but the "Detroit News" beat everyone's time with these: A Communist is a fellow who borrows your pot to cook your goose in; a fool is a man who swallows flattery at one mouthful and drinks truth drop by drop.

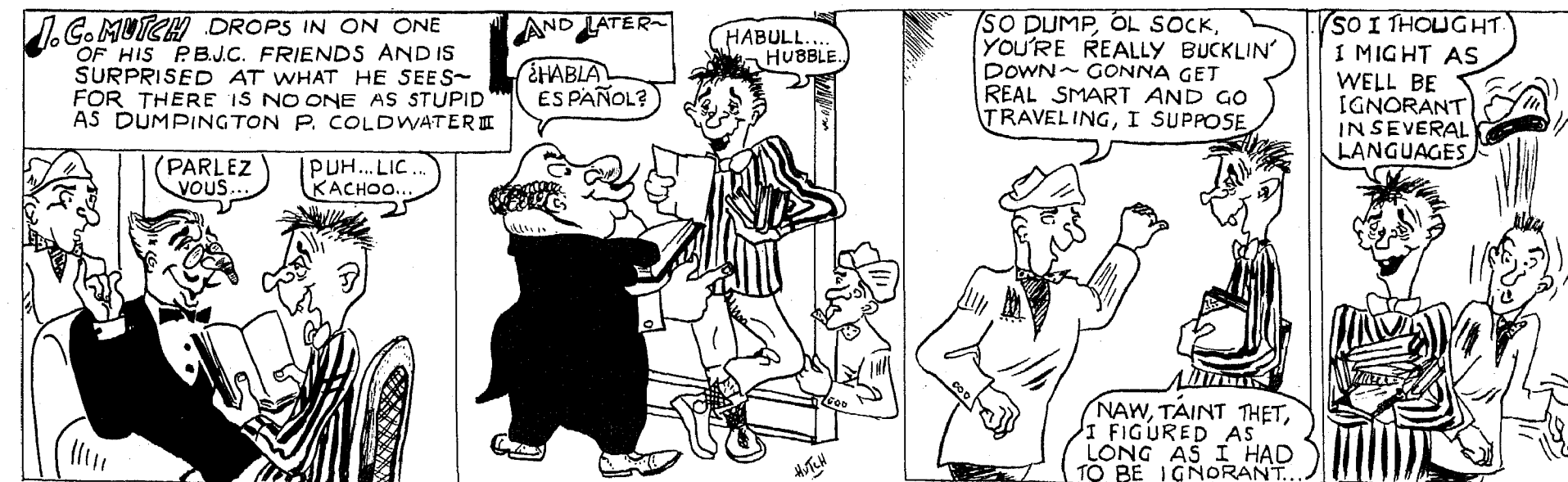
It wasn't sanitary, but highly practical: The poodle was chewing up a college dictionary, so its master took the words right out of the dog's mouth. How uncouth!

J.C. WOMAN
WANTED

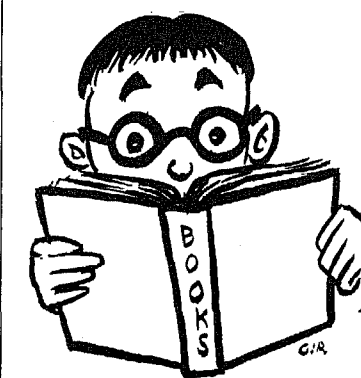
"YOUNG WOMAN, age 20-25, for stenographic work. Permanent position in local company with opportunity for advancement. PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE OR RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATES ARE PREFERRED. An experienced person is preferred but this is not a requirement. Box L-81 Post-Times."

This advertisement was in the Feb. 6 Post-Times. It is a tribute to our college and our faculty that one of our alumni is preferred for the position. It shows that the businesses of Palm Beach County consider our school's educational system good training for future employees. And it is an especial tribute to Miss Hamon's endeavors to train good office workers.

THE BRAIN



BOOKS

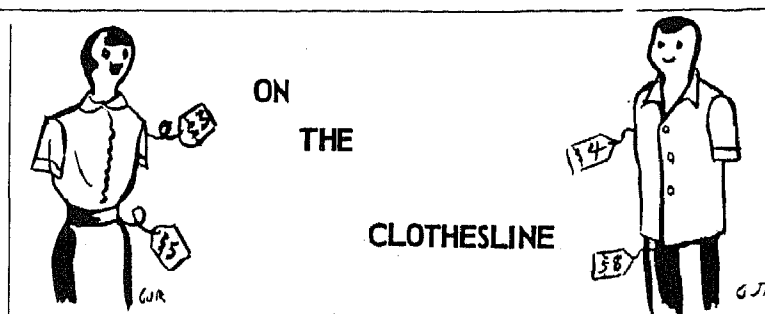


FICTION

1. "The Cardinal," by Henry Morton Robinson. (Mar. 27, 1950). Simon & Schuster.
2. "Joy Street," by Frances Parkinson Keyes. (Dec. 1, 1950). Messner.
3. "Across the River and into the Trees," by Ernest Hemingway. (Sept. 7, 1950). Scribner.
4. "The Wall," by John Hersey. (Feb. 27, 1950). Knopf.
5. "Star Money," by Kathleen Winsor. (Apr. 12, 1950). Appleton-Century-Crofts.
6. "The Parasites," by Daphne du Maurier. (Jan. 3, 1950). Doubleday.
7. "Floodtide," by Frank Yerby. (Aug. 22, 1950). Dial Press.
8. "Jubilee Trail," by Gwen Bristow. (Feb. 6, 1950). Crowell.
9. "The Adventurer," by Mika Waltari. (Sept. 22, 1950). Putnam.
10. "The Disenchanted," by Budd Schulberg. (Oct. 30, 1950). Random House.

NONFICTION

1. "Betty Crocker's Picture Cook Book." (Sept. 8, 1950). McGraw-Hill.
2. "The Baby," (Feb. 10, 1950). Simon & Schuster.
3. "Look Younger, Live Longer," by Gaylord Hauser. (Feb. 23, 1950). Farrar, Straus & Young.
4. "How I Raised Myself from Failure to Success in Selling," by Frank Bettger. (Oct. 3, 1949). Prentice-Hall.
5. "Kon-Tiki," by Thor Heyerdahl. (Sept. 5, 1950). Rand, McNally.
6. "Mr. Jones, Meet the Master," by Peter Marshall. (Nov. 28, 1949). Revell.
7. "Your Dream Home," by Hubbard Cobb. (Feb., 1950). Wise.



The smartest costumes this spring will be composed of black with black — or black and white together and both will be accented by one sharp staccato accessory color. Colors that look best as accessory accents are pinky red, rich beige, glowing yellow and newest of all colors — fresh violet.

When black accessories are chosen, patent leather is first favorite.

The return of the ensemble is celebrated this Spring with dresses and jackets or coats planned for each other. The silhouette is straight and narrow for the most part — though the full cut, but slimly hanging, pyramid coat and some other ample fashions remain popular.

For day, skirt lengths stay pretty much the same, that is, fifteen inches off the floor on the average. For evenings, this Spring hemlines go to extremes. They're street length for little evenings, really to the floor for great occasions. You either show your legs or you don't.

Other details to note include the new barethroated look. Gone are all the pearls, the clips, the flowers and in their stead not more than one big beautiful brooch to adorn the otherwise barren and expansive neckline.

Stockings are lighter, shoes slimmer, and smartest when made of fabric and leather combined.

Topping all this, more hair — and hats contrived to let your pinned-on chignon peek through — or, at least to reveal, rather than conceal, the slightly longer locks on which you have lavished tender care.

LEONARD
GIVES LIST

Dr. John I. Leonard, president of Palm Beach Junior College, has announced a "Dean's list" for the first semester at the college, located at International Airport.

In announcing the list, Dr. Leonard said "it is in recognition for outstanding scholarship given students who have an average of B or above in 14 or more semester hours."

The list:
West Palm Beach: Carl E. Akins, Mary G. Almore, Peggy L. Barger, Herbert G. Burden, Roger A. Burg, George H. Butler, Fayette L. Canter, Delynn C. Colvert, Virginia A. Davis, E. Randolph Dew, Jr., John L. Dobbins, Edward C. Dugan, Margene Ebright, Patricia A. Fanning, Lawrence F. Filomeno, Ruth Mary Fowles, Alvah H. Frier, Jr., Richard O. Gauger, Jack N. Gray, Ralph E. Green, Betty L. Hausarth, Mary Louise Holt, Audrey Jordan, Mary M. Kerr, Mary Louise Knox, Ronald Kotick, Raymond P. Lutz, Charlotte S. Marshall, James G. Moody, Marjorie P. Newell, Louis H. Owens, James P. Rhudy, Grace J. Richert, Joan Robinson, Arden D. Rogers, Arthur C. Seitz, James F. Simpson, Janice C. Tice, Vincent V. Vanstrum, James S. Warwick, Eleanor Westervelt, Mary Ann Wilmot, Georgeette Zarou.

River Beach: Harry W. Collison, David Spiro.
Lake Park: Mary Louise Archibald, Harry C. Boardman, Jr., Delray Beach: Owen Boyle, Charles B. Gwynn.

Duncan
Reviews

Watson B. Duncan, III, PBJC English instructor, is giving weekly book reviews for the guests of the Biltmore Hotel in Palm Beach, according to Mrs. Mack, social director of the Biltmore.

Mr. Duncan's first review was given in the ball room on the night of Feb. 15. He reviewed the much-talked-about novel by Budd Schulberg, "The Disenchanted".

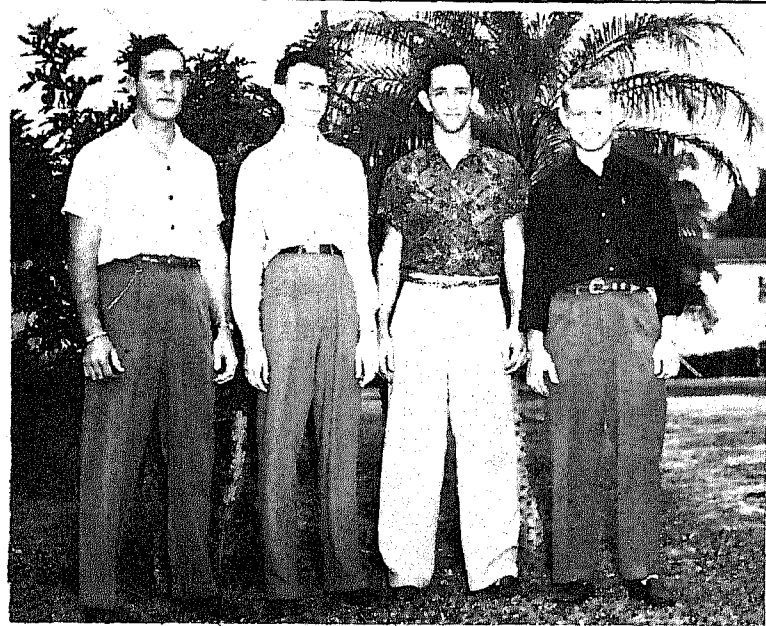
Mrs. Duncan's next speech will be a review of the over-all best sellers since 1900.

Lantana: Judith M. Beach.
Lake Worth: Mary Frances Atwater, John F. Bradshaw, LeRoy K. Eastin, William J. Flora, Jeanne H. Lynn, Ellen S. Rosenblatt, Shirley K. Williams, Shirley Womersley.

Boynton Beach: Joanne M. Force, Barbara L. Callaway, Belle Glaser, L. Judson Lloyd, Dell C. Nelm.

Also: Gene M. Copeland, Melbourne: Eileen R. Deutsch, Hollywood: Lillian R. Green, Fellsmere: Cecil L. Moore, Stuart: Gertrude A. Philipp, Miami: Alfred R. Swift, Ft. Lauderdale: Out-of-State: Marilyn R. Burnett, New Haven, Conn.; Shirley M. Quinn, Birmingham, Mich. Helen I. Talley, Highland, NC.

BY HUTCH



New Phi Da Di officers are shown left to right; Jerry Crocker, master; Ralph Green, scribe; Art Sheffield, grand master; and Denny Ronyak, treasurer.

PHI DA DI

The second semester rush party was held Wednesday, Feb. 14 at the club house on the campus. A buffet supper, cards, and ping-pong were enjoyed by those present.

On Sunday, Feb. 18 the fraternity attended the Wagg Memorial Methodist Church in a body. After church the group went to dinner then out to the club house to do some needed work on the club house and grounds.

PHILO

The Philo Club has elected new officers for this school term. They are Beth Ann Kriser, President, Lois Stanford, Vice-president, Virginia Davis, Secretary, Wanda McClung, Treasurer, and Jo Ann Anderson, chaplain. The new officers were installed in office on Mon. Jan. 29, at the club room.

The club honored the foreign girls of the campus Feb. 5, with a party held in the club room. Fourteen Columbian students were present. Games were played and refreshments served.

The mid-term rush party was held Feb. 17. The girls were dressed as hobos and the theme was carried out in the decoration. Games were played and refreshments served around the hobo camp fire.

THI DEL

February 12: Election were held by the club and the following officers were installed in the Thi Del club room. president, Mary Louise Archibald, vice-president, Grace Richert; secretary, Mary Carolyn Sloan; treasurer, Margie Newell; sergeant-at-arms, Ginny Roach; chaplain, Mary Frances Atwater; pledge captain, Mary Lou Knox.

February 18: A tea was held for the Thi Del rushees.

PAN-AMERICAN

This club is made up of the second year Spanish class, and meets twice a month. The purpose is to become better acquainted with our Southern neighbors. This is carried out in the program which consists of the study of one assigned Latin American country each meeting, taking into consideration their geography, people, customs, history.

EGALITE

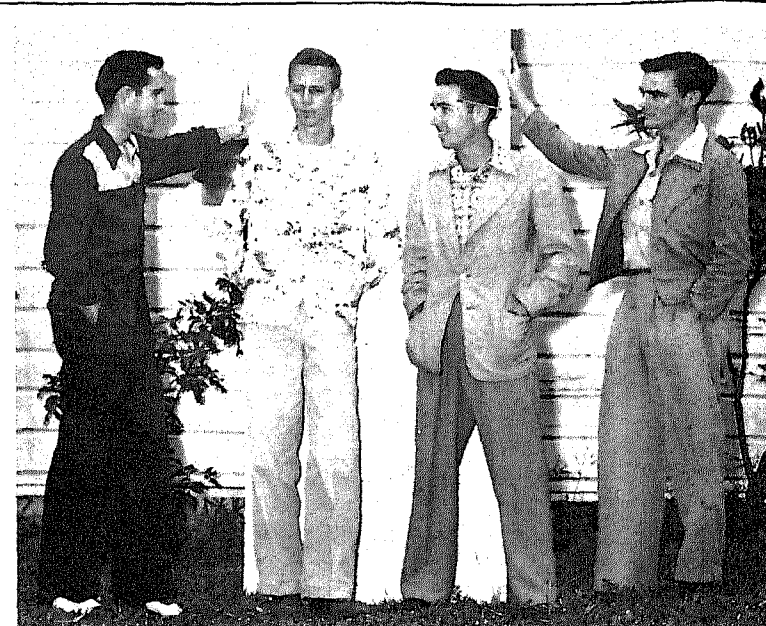
Janice Tice has been elected president of Egalite for the second semester. Other officers are Barbara Varner, vice president; Judy Beech, secretary; and Ruth Spaulding, treasurer.

An informal rush party for prospective members was held at Miss Albertson's home, February 16.

ALTA DELPHA

The annual Alta Delpha Birthday Banquet and Ball was held on Jan. 13 at Our House on Belvedere Road. Alumnus Bob Johnson served as master of ceremonies at the banquet. Dancing to the music of Pete Dollard and his band was enjoyed. During the festivities of the evening the second semester officers were installed: President, Carl Akins; vice-president, Alton Jacobs; Secretary, Jim Rhudy; treasurer, Bill Blankenship; chaplain, Blair Conner; sergeant-at-arms, Tex Denison; Judge Advocate, Jim Simpson. Several alumni were present; Clyde Windham, Glenn King, Bob Johnson, Harold Holden, and Morrison Freeman.

Alumni Charles Stillman has returned to Palm Beach Junior College. Charles made his fortune selling television sets for eight months. He bought a car and has retired from the business world. Amen.



The new Alta Delpha officers are shown, left to right; Carl Akins, president; Alton Jacobs, vice-president; Bill Blankenship, treasurer; and Jim Rhudy, secretary.

CO-ED

"The Well-Groomed Women" was the subject of Mrs. Vera Bruce, director of the Palm Beach School of Modeling when she spoke to the Co-Ed group on January the fifth.

Because a great deal of interest in men's clothes fashions has been shown on the campus, the Co-Ed fashion show this year will feature men's and women's attire. Boys interested in participating may contact Coach Glynn.

Treasurer Audrey Jordan urges all members to pay past and current dues to her, Mary Kerr, Pat Murray, or Arden Talbot as soon as possible.

The newly organized men's quartet, along with the women's triple trio, is to sing at a meeting of the Hi Notes, the music club of Palm Beach High School, on February 19.

The men's quartet will sing on March 9 at the presentation of the set of one-act plays done by the Vagabonds, the dramatic club of Lake Worth High School.

The entire chorus will give a concert at the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Worth on February 27, and on March 31 will make a radio broadcast over station WIRK at 11:30.

PHI THETA KAPPA

The twenty students who received bids from Phi Theta Kappa are: Peggy Barger, Roger Burg, Randolph Dew, Audrey Jordan, Mary Kerr, Ronnie Kotick, Charlotte Marshall, James Rhudy, Dave Spiro, Harry Boardman, Judy Beach, Charles Gwynn, LeRoy Eastin, Ellen Rosenblatt, Judson Lloyd, D.C. Nelms, Louis Owens, Jeanne Lynn, Mary Atwater.

A pledge party was held for the prospective members at the home of Miss Marion Morse, Faculty advisor, Wednesday evening, February 21.

Formal initiation will be held in June, providing each pledge can keep his high scholastic rating.

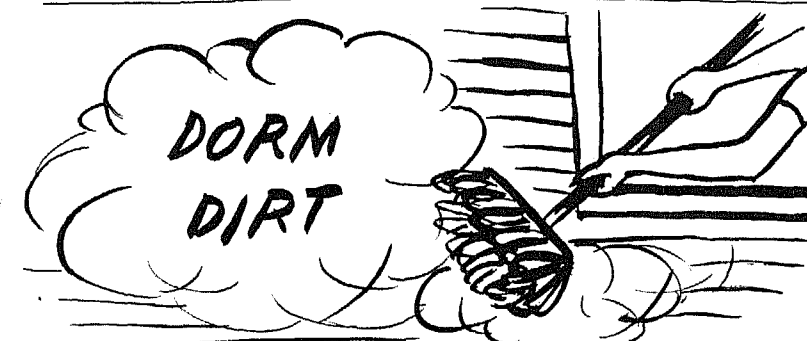
Students were chosen, with faculty approval, on the basis of attitude and achievement, as well as scholarship.

From the grammar teacher's lecture, February 14:

"A kiss is a noun, though often used as a conjunction. It is seldom declined, and is more common than proper. It is not very singular, and is generally used in the plural. It agrees with me."



The Phi Theta Kappa second hand book store proved a success.



COOLEY HALL

Quite a change of personnel has been taking place at Cooley — four of the guys have left — Pete Young for the Army, Beach Brooks has joined the Navy, Charlie Gaffney was last seen headed for Washington D. C., and Grant Burnett has returned to Michigan to complete his schooling.

However, the dorm is still full. Chris Kenneth came in from Ft. Pierce, Norman Morales and Colon — two ex-G.I.'s have come from Puerto Rico to take pre-dental, Andre Gingras, came down from Quebec, Canada, and Charlie "Gung-Ho" Stillman is back for some intensive post-grad courses in basket-weaving, dominoes, speech, piano, and Duncan 205 lab. work.

Over the weekend, many of the old Coolies blew in — Jack "Bayo" Donnell and Pete Van Dusen from Tally, with one statement "I just CAN'T schedule 'em!! Even Bob Nielsen came out to see the 'old home.'" Don Gulick was here for a glorious weekend, now is on his way to Naval Psychiatric school in Phila.

J.C. garage still functions. That '33 Chevy coupe of Emilio Febres and Humberto Garcia's threw a bearing in Ft. Pierce and came bravely home to die, but will soon be barreling along again, at last report.

Due to the rapid advancement of modern heating system Technology, a new organization has formed. It is rumored that only those men capable of producing a half-inch growth of beard in any one week period are eligible for membership. As one of the boys proudly exclaimed "I haven't bought a blade since we got the new water heater."

Those few who still take baths have been sitting up until 4:30 A.M. to catch the water that warms up from standing in the "hot" pipe, but most are getting so bruised from the ice cubes in the showers that one by one, they have started going to bed again.

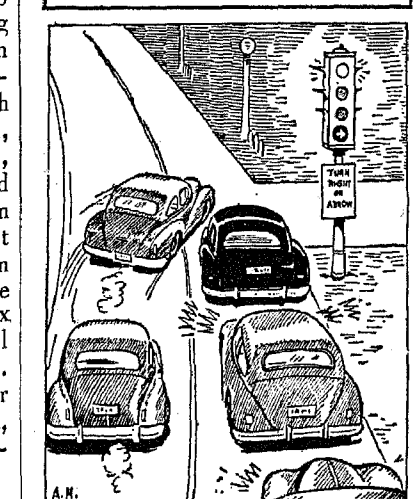
There was a general sigh of relief when the U. S. Weather Bureau announced that it would soon be warm again...it was generally agreed that, in cold dormitories, at least, "the body heat of the field mice just ain't enough!!"

MORRISON HALL

—Where peace reigneth. Oh, dears, what can the matter be? The aftermath of semester grades? Heavier assignments? Mother "Maggie"? If a stranger were to walk upstairs the only probable noise would come from his, whoops, her, shoes. What's with the group? Shirley Quinn's sudden silence may be attributed to her making practical use of the comptometer—she's turned to machine power for adding up the times she plays Mario Lanza's "Be My Love." Mary McNatt, who has poured forth all her maternal instincts to two fine-looking white rats is busy herself designing formal announcements for her great expectations in the very near future. Across the hall Kay Dewageneire in silence faces North and Gainesville each evening at sundown. Next door sits Maxine Murrill, reading for sheer enjoyment during every free moment, her favorite subject, European History. In one of the two corner rooms Shirley Campbell lies stretched out on the floor—working on an Interior Design project, while in the other, Lois Zickler is putting the umpteenth shine on that third-finger-left-hand sparkler. Down the hall Sue Lynch mumbles, oh, so lightly, at her recorder, and Eileen Deutsch searches in vain for those worms in her books. The two new freshmen, Jackie Berry and Joanne Kent, who come from the prosperous city of Belle Glade, still take the 7-10 study hours to heart. They spend those 180 minutes each evening pondering the words of welcome spoken by the old residents. It's amazing, but since the Spanish señoritas, Connie, Lea, Diva, Colombia, Isabel, Lucia, Helen, Mercedes, Luz, Amale, and Rosa decided not to speak in their native tongue, only faint whispers in that language can be heard. The only audible noises come from Mrs. Lamoureux pinching herself to see if all this is for real...ah, peace... What happens before and after study hours? Sorry, but that, dear readers, is not for publication.

After the February 14, election held in the Hall, Mr. Duncan was announced to be the lucky J. C. male: Morrison's Valentine for '51.

Driving Lesson



Three boorish drivers:
1. The black car is stopped in a lane that should be moving. If the driver had been normally alert, he would not have been in the right turn lane without wanting to turn right.
2. The car turning right from a left lane is driven without regard for proprieties.
3. Behind the black car, the zig-zag lines are an artist's symbol of sound. The horns are blowing.

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Across

1. March
7. Mischievous person
12. Pronoun
13. Magic medicine of olden days
15. Putting to proof
16. upon
17. hearing organ
18. make love for amusement
19. tack
21. What all the girls would like to have
22. if ever (colloquial)
23. explosive
25. warmth of affection
27. preposition backwards
28. west by south (Abrev.)
30. behold
32. part of verb "to be"
33. Zoller
35. used in machine for changing motion
37. stiff math course
39. Doctor (Abrev.)
40. flow slowly
41. Mrs. Jensen teaches it
42. Pronoun
43. not dry
45. the (Spanish)
46. unity
47. pastry
49. all right
51. era
52. to pile
53. you (Spanish)
54. Sport at J. C.
59. has seated
61. colander
62. ink
63. jewel
65. suffix meaning "pertaining to"

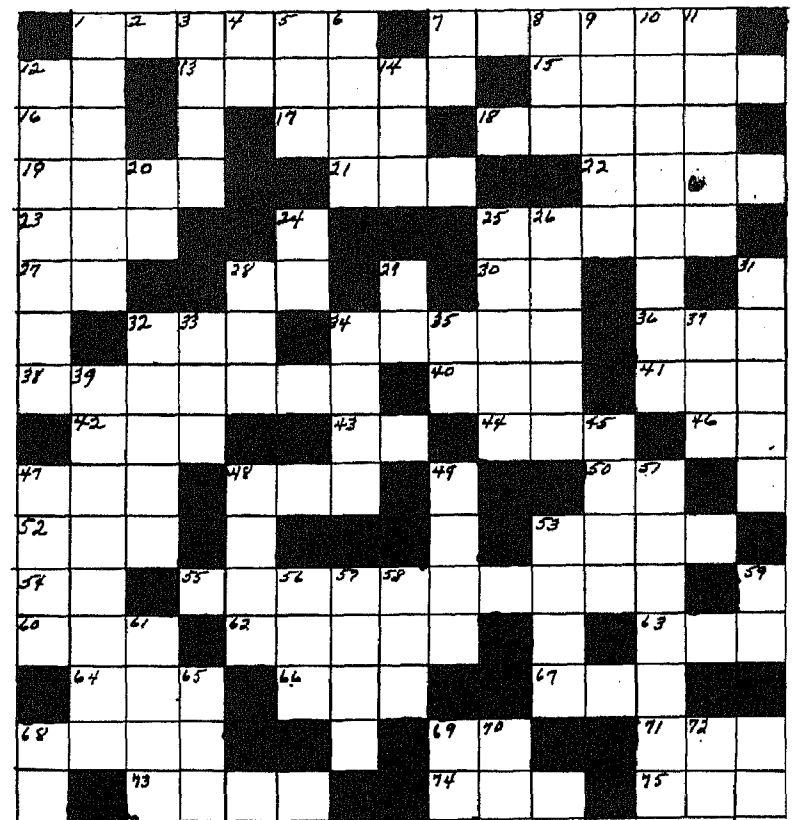
Feminine Bull Sessions

The "Arka-Tech" newspaper recently ran a story about feminine bull sessions. It stated that if one plans to attend a session, there are a few little items of etiquette that must be remembered:

1. Don't talk about anything that doesn't pertain to boys.
2. Always stay until everyone else leaves; this is the only sure way to avoid being talked about.
4. Always eat anything you see; otherwise your hostess will feel slighted.

J. C. PUZZLE

By Charlotte Heston



(answer on Page 7)

66. girl (slang)
67. perceive
68. cinder
70. expression of surprise
72. answer please
73. distress signal
74. employ
12. Spanish teacher
20. popular person usually has this
24. part of verb "to be"
25. let
26. music teacher
28. spiders spin this
29. 6th note of scale
31. walk leisurely
32. to consent
33. like
34. Legal Document (Abrev.)
36. Lincoln
38. tongue
44. utensil
47. garden vegetables
48. spouse
50. he is famous for class tardiness
52. jokes usually bring these
55. ocean
56. type
57. eve
58. exist
60. rend
64. married woman
67. pronoun
68. since
69. thus
70. pronoun
71. pronoun (same as 67)

Down

1. banner
2. article
3. Elly Westervelt's favorite expression
4. McCurdy's nickname
5. What Duncan's jokes do
6. everyone dreads them
7. railroad (Abrev.)
8. Saratoga Track League (Ab)
9. what Barbara did when Bob and Don left
10. what all the boys joined
11. comparative of late

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CHEMISTRY

Changes in the world about him interest man because they affect the conditions under which he lives. These changes are largely chemical in character, and many of them - the fertility of soil, the weathering of rocks, decay, combustion, and other natural processes and conditions - have been the subjects of chemical studies which have added greatly to man's store of information and his ability to understand nature. By carefully applying his new knowledge, man has learned to produce many substances unknown in the natural world. In many respects, he has improved upon nature, and often he has been able to supply his needs and desires where nature fails. The results of all of these studies are described and explained in the vast literature of chemistry.

To this accumulation of knowledge there are added each year the results of several thousand investigations, some little and some great, but all of possible utility. From laboratories in industry and in the universities there is an ever-increasing flow of information concerning old and new substances, methods by which they can be prepared, and new uses for them. We have learned to produce paper and cloth from wood, glass from sand, sugar from comstarch, resin-like substances from carboxylic acid, medicines and dyes of all colors from coal-tar products, cement from shale, steel from iron, explosives from cotton, and fertilizers from the nitrogen in the air. From petroleum we have learned to produce gasoline, kerosene, vasoline, paraffin, and lubricating oils. When the demand for gasoline for automobile engines exceeded the normal

yield obtainable from petroleum, we learned how to obtain more gasoline from the same quantity of crude oil. When soils became too poor to support our crops, we learned what plant foods were needed, where they could be most cheaply obtained, and how to prepare them for the plant's use. The fight against disease has called for the preparation of thousands of medicinal substances and the extraction and purification of many others of natural origin. With scarcely an exception, the materials we use in our daily lives - food, clothing, paper, glass, steel, cement, ink, drugs, dyes, soap, coal, wood, gas, gasoline, paint - all are related in some way to chemistry. Chemical principles are employed in their preparation, and their chemical properties determine their uses.

Most of you junior college students will not be chemists. But whether you become a farmer, a doctor, a banker, an engineer, a lawyer, or a housewife, there is much practical information in this study to aid you in shaping your career and making it successful. All these activities are concerned, directly, with the materials that constitute our world. What we know of these materials and our uses of them are a part of chemistry.

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Key West Trip

There has never been a trip that I have made which took so much preparation as the one we planned when we finished the first semester of our most interesting course in English in the United States.

We had more difficulties than Noah when he filled his ark with the animals. Colombia and Jaime wanted to go North: Daytona Beach, and Saint Augustine; Lea and Diva wanted to travel South to Key West. Then there came another problem: How much should we and could we spend for food, gas and hotels? Finally after seven hours of discussion we reached an agreement. We would please Diva and Lea.

At nine o'clock in the morning on Tuesday, we started our trip in Jaime's old car - praying as we began. Even though we knew the country from West Palm to Miami, the ride was very interesting because we had a lot of fun. In our beautiful English voices we sang, "My Heart Cries For You" and "Mona Lisa" over and over again. You see, we didn't know another song. The funniest time while riding was when Diva misunderstood an English word. She wanted oranges, the lady said, "Tangerines", and Diva didn't take any because she thought the lady said "Dangerous."

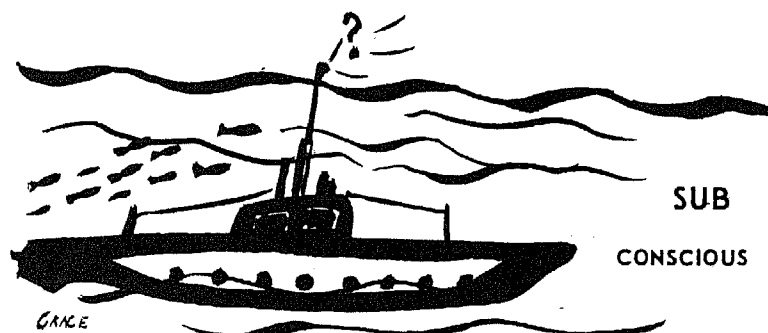
At three o'clock we arrived at Miami, where we enjoyed typical Colombian meals. After eating we went on our way enjoying the scenery, hoping to see Key West very soon, because everyone told us many things about it. Most of all we enjoyed riding on the forty bridges there. Each was more beautiful than the other. Each was a masterpiece of architecture. The most famous was Bakia Bonda, considered the eighth wonder of the world, because its originality in construction and because it is 80 feet over the sea.

There is also the Marathon Indiges, it is the largest of all measuring seven miles. From it we can appreciate the view of the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico.

At 8:00'clock we arrived at Key West, the most southern point of the United States where the wars great training for submarines and planes went on.

Key West is a very old and picturesque city with many tales about pirates and wrecked ships. The city is not so clean as most of the cities in this country. Perhaps the reason for this is because it is a port.

Interesting points are West Martello tower built about 1860 and now an art gallery. An aquarium where we saw all kinds of fish, the smallest and the largest. Of all things we saw we liked the sunset on the ocean most of all.



Some of the students have expressed their heart's desire. Most of them are reasonable, enough.

Dawn Simonson: A jeepster with an automatic top.
Jack Wadell: To be as good at golf as Sam Sneed.
Jo Sloan: For Jimmy Warwick to stop calling her "lusty Jo."
Meredith Bissell: to get a car that will go 85 without falling apart.

Shirley Quinn: To live in Florida
Warren Tatoul: to go to another party at Bill Johnson's house.
Genny Roach: To join the Navy.
Art Sheffield: To own the largest harem in the world.
Sally Zollner: to be in Art's harem.

Denny Ronyak: to learn Mr. Duncan's technique.
Theresa Venable: to live in a house with a front porch.
Jimmy Warwick: to attend Stephen's college for a year.
Mary Sloan: to get Sun Dance Queen.

Bill Saul: to paly bridge like Dave Spiro.
Romeo and Juliet.
Pat Murray: to own a yellow convertible, pontiac.

Of course all of you have heard of the "Yankee Dime," but do you really know what it is? Several students have told me what they would do with a Yankee dime if they had one. It is really a kiss but they didn't know it.

Blair Conner: Exchange it for C.S.A. Currency - "Save your Confederate money for the South shall rise again."
Judy Lethio: Change it for a Rebel dime.
James Moody: If it's good, I'd spend it.

Jean Baker: Stomp on it.
Carl Akins: Give it back to the Yam Dankies, they need it worse than I.

Jim Simpson: According to where I was.
Virginia Bayer: I'd spend it.
Grace Richert: Exchange it for a yankee!

Jack Lassiter: Don't quote me.
Virginia Cianfroni: I'd melt it.

Mary Sloan: I'd save it.
Pat Murray: Sleep on it.
Jo Sloan: Flip it.

Joan Robinson: Keep it as a souvenir.
Sally Zollner: Enjoy it while it lasts.

Lou Ann Thornton: Put it in my scrapbook.
Barbara Logsdon: Put it in the bank.

Kerry Dollard: Throw it away.
Marilyn Coles: Frame it.
Ruth Watkins: Bury it.
Jack Waddell: I'll never tell.
Genny Roach: Use it well.
Art Sheffield: Invest it and multiply.
Frank Bradshaw: Buy a half pack of cigarettes.
Cliff Fales: Buy a Rebel flag.
DEGREES

You college men seem to take life easy,
Yes, even when we graduate, we do it by degrees.

Bob: Does the moon affect the tide?
Mary Carolyn: No, only the untied.

Twins in a cafe that they first met
Romeo and Juliet.
Twins then he first ran into debt,
For Rom-e-oed what Jul-i-et.

Prof.: Now, give me a definition of space.
Sheffield: Space is where there is nothing. I can't explain it exactly, but I have it in my head, all right.

Tex: I want some bird seed.
Clerk: How many birds do you have?
Tex: None, I want to grow some.

Al McCurdy: But, Professor, I don't believe I deserved a zero.
Prof.: Yes, that's true, but it's the lowest mark I could give you.

Clock: Bong, Bong, Bong.
Door: Rattle, Squeak, bang,
Duncan: That you Denny?
Denny: It darn well (hic) better be!

Art Seitz: Whenever my wife needs money, she calls me handsome.
Wally Richter: Handsome?
Art: Yes, Hand some over.

FACULTY WHO OZE WHO



Tell Mr Duncan that what was coming off tonight - just isn't coming off!

MISS LEGERE



Publicity is SO DULL! I loathe it!

MR. MOODY



But Dear! All men aren't interested in one's mind!

MISS CROZIER

Zipote Trip

We were six: Lia, Diva, Colombia, Hippy, Isabel and I. We left for the Mardi Gras in Hippy's car. Our trip didn't start as well as we hoped because it was raining and the weather was almost freezing.

Our first stop was Daytona Beach, which we thought was the most beautiful beaches in Florida. From there we went to St. Augustine, where we saw snow for the first time. We spent the night there, and we were so

excited over the snow that we stood out in the street and played in the snow until eleven o'clock. It was wonderful! The next day we visited the oldest house and the Fountain of Youth and drank of the water that transforms old people into young ones. I think it was the contrary with us because when we finished drinking we started to feel sick. After that we went on to Tallahassee where we stayed for just a few minutes, and then we rode all night in order to get to New Orleans as soon as possible. We arrived there at seven o'clock on Sunday morning, sleepy and all tired out; so we slept until two o'clock. At this time we went out to know the biggest city of the South. We saw the French Quarter, and the old sections of the city with their narrow streets and houses with

patios and iron railings. Then came the Mardi Gras, the last day of the carnival and the day before Ash Wednesday. There were masked balls, elaborate dinners, and colorful parades. Business was suspended. However, we didn't have the great surprise that we were waiting for because carnivals in Colombia are almost the same as here. Anyway, we had a wonderful time.

Although we came back on time for classes, it was useless because our sleepiness and weariness were stronger than our own wills.

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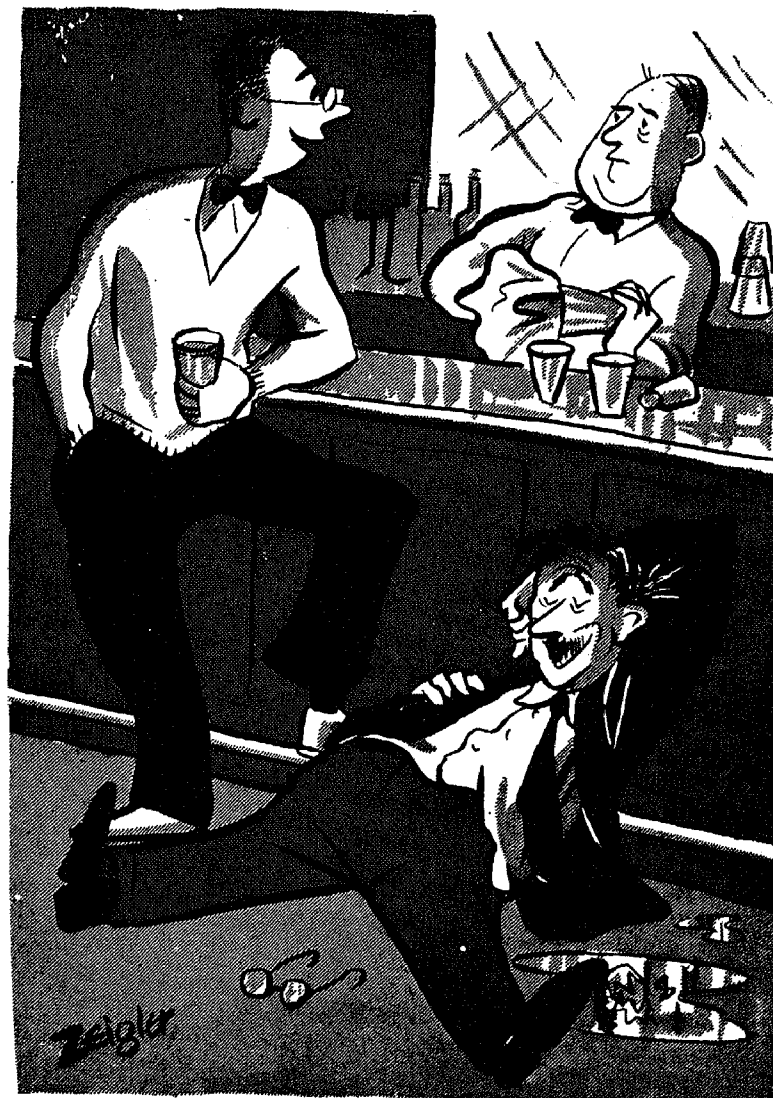
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SPORTS



David Wright is shown holding a half-stock Plains Rifle, 37 cal. converted from flintlock about 1800.

SHOOTING BEGINS

The West Palm Beach Rifle and Revolver Club has been the scene of much activity the past three Sunday afternoons and will continue to be as long as interest mounts in the handling and firing of small arms.

The shooting will be competitive between J. C. "sharpshooters". The highest score or scores posted will determine the champ of J. C. and the resting place of a silver trophy.

Tournament shooting will be the firing of forty shots or rounds at the distance of fifty yards with possibility of scoring four hundred as high or a perfect score.

Last Sunday results were as follows: Dave Wright was high man with a score of 383, Meredith Bissell 363, Walt Lifsey 340, and Herman Bowers 332. Firing starts at 1:00 o'clock and all newcomers are welcome. There is a small charge for ammunition. Arms are furnished.



JC women line up for basketball practice.

Waddell Wins

It will be no surprise if, in the next few years, we will hear the name of Jack Waddell mentioned right along with such prominent golfers as "Slammin" Sam Snead, Ben Hogan and Claude Harmon.

Jack is a freshman here at J. C., a good student, a regular fellow, and an excellent golfer. It wasn't fate or good luck that carried Jack to victory here at J. C., as he held the County High School championship for two years, won the Gulfstream conference crown, and also played with the champion Lake Worth High School team.

Jack will enter the State Inter-collegiate tournament this April and he has the support of the entire student body here to go on to another victory and bring that cup back to P.B.J.C.

Horse Shoe Contest

Coach Glynn's Horse Shoe tournament is going into "high gear." Any student who thinks he can toss more or, as many

"ringers" as the leading contender Jack Dobbins, champ of Curry Park, or Hipolita Riviera, last year's J. C. champion, sign up as soon as possible with the Coach at the athletic building.

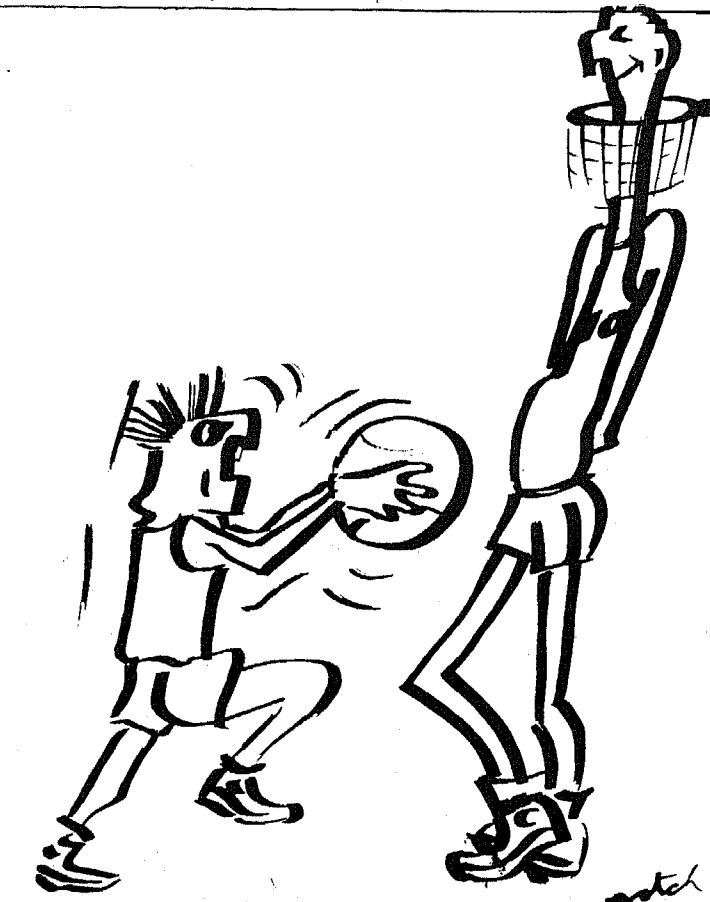
Women's Sports

The basketball tournaments started February 19. Because each club is determined to win the trophy, the girls are using alot of their spare time as well as practice periods to prepare for the tournaments.

There is no new nurse group, so the competition is between the W.A.A., Co-Eds, Philos, Egalites, and the Thi Dels.

The soft-ball games will start in March. The Nurses' class was awarded the volleyball trophy at the close of the tournaments January 26th.

The winning nurses are; Crystelle Summer, Marian Walker, Cecil Moore, Althea Myers, Mary Lewis, Lillian Green, Jo Anne Force, Barbara Gallaway, Marilyn Burnett, Shirley Burchfield, Mary Brendle, Beverly Bass.



ATTEND
SUMMER SCHOOL

VOL. 1 NO. VI

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE, WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

MARCH, 1951

The Beachcomber

BRING UP
YOUR GRADES

NEGATIVE DEBATERS WIN

Wally Richter and Alvah Frier, negative side of the J. C. debating team, were judged winners at the debate held at the Palm Beach high school auditorium, which closed the 1951 Florida Open Forum, the night of March 15.

Leon Freiwald and Wesly Dagnell, affirmative, discussed the subject: "Resolved: That the non-Communist nations of the world should form a new international organization," pointing to the failure of the U.N. to preserve peace and declared that such an organization would have a greater chance since its hands would not be tied by veto power.

Burg, Warwick awarded

Roger Burg and Jim Warwick received recognition and material evidence of their first-semester achievement in the chemistry and mathematics departments of J. C.

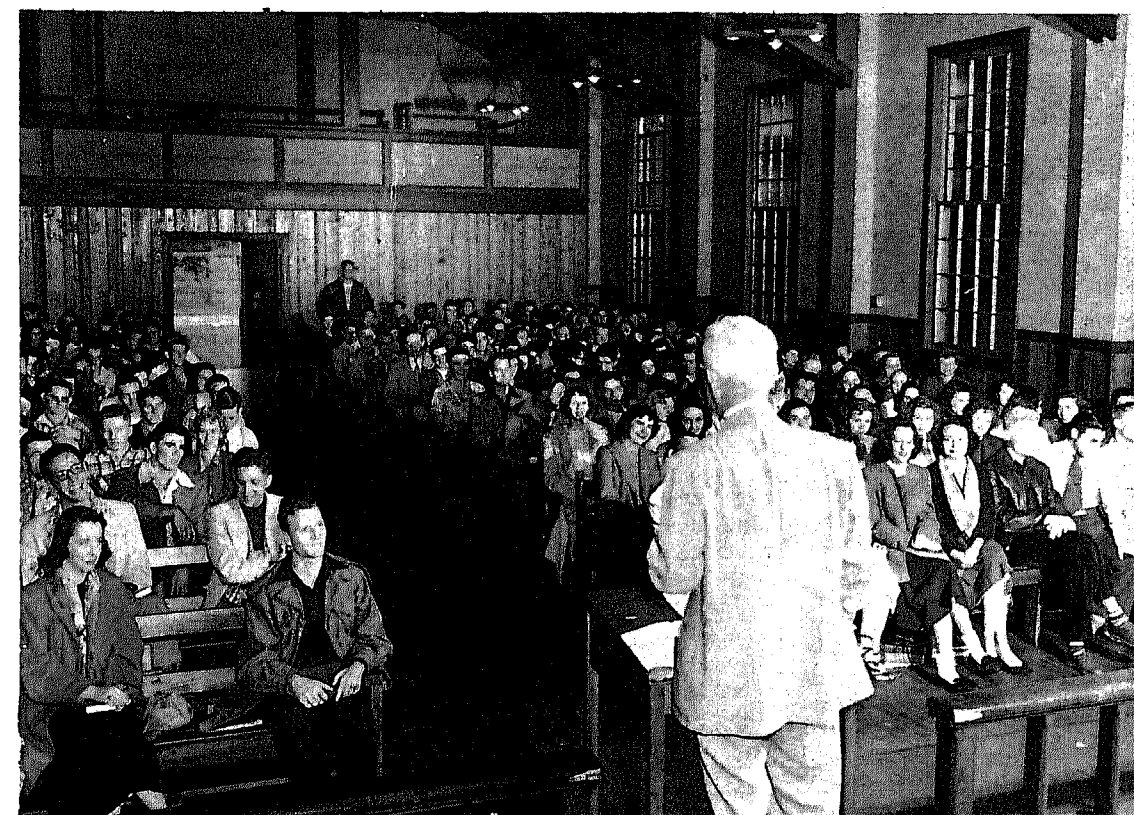
The awards, a leather-bound chemistry and physics handbook for Roger and a mathematics handbook for Jim, are offered each year by the Chemical Rubber Company for freshman who do outstanding work in those fields. Dr. Leonard presented the book awards in assembly Friday, March 16.

Kappa Services Held

A candlelight service was held for Kappa pledges at the home of Miss Marion Morse the night of February 21. Those receiving the blue and gold pledge ribbons of this honorary society were Peggy Barger, Roger Burg, Randolph Dew, Audrey Jordan, Mary Kerr, Ronnie Kotick, Charlotte Marshall, James Rhudy, Dave Spiro, Harry Boardman, Judy Beach, LeRoy Eastin, Judson Lloyd, D. C. Nelms, Jeanne Lynn, and Mary Atwater.

Formal initiation will be held sometime during the last school week in June.

SUMMER SESSION IS PLANNED



College President, Dr. John I. Leonard addresses the student body in recent assembly in the Chapel.

PORTRAIT PRESENTED

On Friday, March 16, Mr. Franklin Moody's splendid oil portrait of Dr. John I. Leonard, President of Palm Beach Junior College, was presented to the College in a special assembly program. The presentation was made by the popular J. C. mathematics instructor, Mr. Henry A. Newell, Mr. Newell, after speaking a few words about the artistic ability of Mr. Moody, did the unveiling, revealing a magnificent portrait of Dr. Leonard dressed in a gray suit, outlined against a dark background of leather-bound books.

Mr. Howell Watkins, Superintendent of Palm Beach County Public Schools, spoke after the presentation, praising Dr. Leonard for his work in advancing education in Palm Beach County.

DON'T MISS
THE
APRIL ISSUE



The picture at left from the first act of "Emperor Jones" shows Don Logsdon (Smithers) and Mr. Frank Moody (The Emperor Jones.)

In the picture to the right Jim Hutchinson (Witch Doctor) performs a dance.

Moody Stars in Drama, THE EMPEROR JONES

"The Emperor Jones," Eugene O'Neill's highly impressionistic drama, starring Mr. Franklin Moody in the leading role was presented at the Little Theater March 15, and 16, Mrs. Laura S. Watson directing.

Supporting characters included Don Logsdon as Smithers, a Cockney trader; Alice Coleman, the old native woman, Rosario Colon, a native chief; and Jim Hutchinson as the witch doctor. Portraying soldiers were Nelson Morales, Warren Tatoul, Allan Laukka, and Ivor Anderson; planters and women: D. C. Nelms, Amillo Fabres, JoAnn Anderson, Shirley Williams, and Sue Lynch; slaves: Nelson Morales, Rosario Colon, Warren Tatoul, Ivor Anderson, Allan Laukka, and George Kalil; auctioneer: Peter Bohanan; and native dancer, Cecelia Laverde.

Settings and unusual lighting effects were done by Mrs. Watson; drum effects, Don Gishman; sound, by Anne Parke; production, Herbie Burden; house manager, George Butler; public relations, Jim Warwick; and programs, Eileen Deutsch.

The play took place on an island in the West Indies as yet not self-determined by white marines. The form of native government was, for a time being, an empire.

The plot encompassed the dramatic history and tragic present of the negro race in America. O'Neill leaves no optimistic note for the future, yet within the character of Brutus Jones he captures the humor, the pathos, the kindness, and the brutality of the colored race.

Hamon, Leonard Elected

Doctor John I. Leonard, President of J. C., and Miss Fay Hamon, shorthand and typing instructor at Junior College, have been elected delegates from Palm Beach Junior College to the Florida Education Association, which will meet at Tampa March 29, 30, and 31.



If there is sufficient demand by students, Palm Beach Junior College will hold a summer session beginning June 18 through July 27.

Fees include: Reservation Deposit: \$5.00, Registration Fee for all students: Two or three semester hours credit, \$30.00; tuition for non-Florida residents, \$25.00; payable on day of registration.

Class hours will be from 8:30 - 10:10, 10:20 - 12:00, Monday through Friday.

"In order to be classified as a full-time student, it will be necessary to carry at least five semester hours," the administration announced. The maximum hours permitted are six."

At present, the following subjects will be offered: Biology 101 (general), Chemistry 101 (general), Education 101 (intro.), English 101 (composition), English 201 (English lit.), Speech 101 (principles), History 101 (Early Europ.), Psychology 201 (general), Business Law 201, Shorthand 101 (beginning), Typewriting 101 (beginning), Math 103 (Fundamentals), Math 101 (college algebra), Home Ec. 202 (Family relations); and Commercial Art.

ART CLASS AIDS S. D.

Another big project undertaken by the art class was their active part in advertising for the Sun Dance. Besides, the many posters urging the sale of tickets for Mary Carolyn Sloan, they made displays for the windows of leading businesses in town.

The Sun Dance committee contacted Mrs. Jensen to direct the advertising through window displays. She ably supervised the project gratis.

Individual credit goes to Dee Oleson who painted a mammoth poster of the Barefoot Mailman for Grant's Furniture Store, to Pearl Smith who painted a Seminole scene and John Dobbins for a beach scene in the double windows of Halsey and Griffith. Mary Ann Wilnot did Seminole figures for the corner window of Greyhound Bus Lines. De Lynn Colbert colored over an air brush poster for Lovett's on 49th Street. Jim Grotke did George's Hardware and Grace Richert did McCrory's 5 and 10 and Sherwin and Williams.

PBJC Whips OJC

Palm Beach Junior College's high-scoring basketball team avenged last month's defeat by Orlando Junior College by outplaying the same OJC team 57 to 51 on Saturday night, Feb. 10.

PBJC's improved five plus a stellar performance by Larry Filomena, who was high man for the night with 19 points, proved to be Orlando's downfall. Howard Wood racked up 13 points and Curtis Gentry, the County League's high scorer, followed with 12 points.

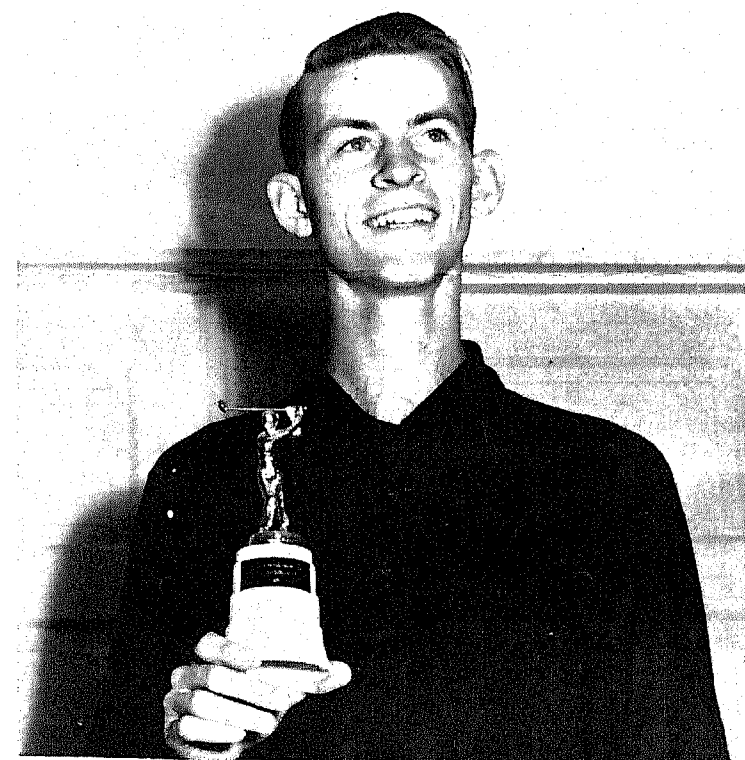
Boynton Bank and the PBJC basketball teams are leading the County League. The Boynton quintet is in first place, leading the JC team by two games.

Curtis Gentry and Larry Filomena, both of JC, are leading the league scoring race. Gentry has 253 points; Filomena 236.

Clothes For College Men
Arrow Shirts

BROWNIES MEN'S
SHOP

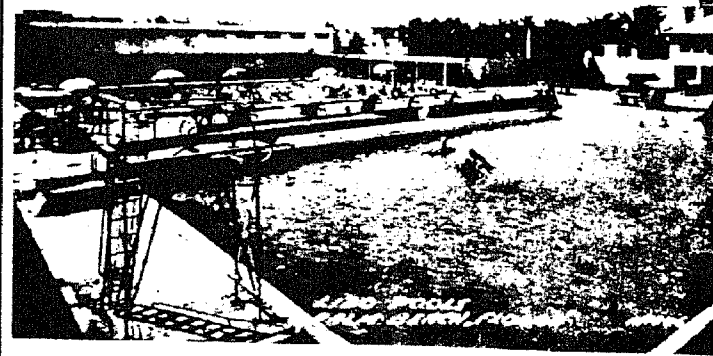
5 So. Dixie Lake Worth



Jack Waddell is pleased over the trophy which he won in the JC golf tournament.

County League Standing		
	Won	Lost
Boynton Bank	12	0
PBJC	10	2
Shooting Stars	5	7
Aiellos	4	8
Fla. Power & Light	1	12

LIDO POOLS



FRESH AS THE OCEAN BUT SAFER
BESSEMER PROPERTIES, INC.

LENA'S SHOE SHOP
MACK DUCK, OWNER
253 Royal Poinciana Way
Palm Beach, Florida

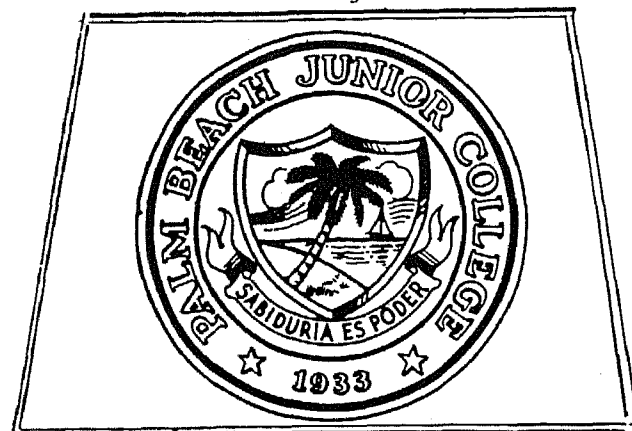
Compliments...
Myers Luggage Shops
329 Clematis St. 325 Worth Ave.
West Palm Beach Palm Beach
Phone 6232 Phone 7810

Have you visited our new
Sporting Goods Department
Corner of Narcissus,
and Datura?

PALM BEACH
MERCANTILE COMPANY

THE BEACHCOMBER

Published Monthly By The Journalism
Department of Palm Beach Junior
College.



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Faculty Adviser.....Watson B. Duncan, III.

THE BOMB

In 1905 American engineers were busily digging a big hole in Panama said to be the greatest liberty man has taken with nature. The Panama Canal opened in 1914. We don't think of this as so great an undertaking today. Front page news is now concerned with an implement of mass killing the A Bomb. The atomic bomb draws every wonderment of civilization. The great mysteries of the world have been made obscure.

Mighty is the bomb and those that invariably invaded its cosmic secrets. Were it not for the bomb we would be fighting Russia now. History was never so unstable as hectic; this is a new era of despair. If not reduced to fear the demoralized ignorant, starving peoples of the world driven by a warped ideology of insane men, would have opposed every democratic move of free peoples with prompt force.

Perhaps with our knowledge of the bomb we can forestall an enslavement of the peace-loving peoples of the world. But we must not relax production of the bomb. We must keep our secrets secure, and guard against sabotage, or stand to lose our grip on the sword.

The popular belief that war is inevitable brings cold, beady drops of perspiration to the troubled brows of our exhausted statesmen. The people of Europe were hungry. Russia fed them lies in their insane propaganda; we gave them food and the hope that they would reconstruct themselves. They have partially accomplished this reconstruction, Russia intervenes where possible. The non-communist peoples of Europe would like to stick to wheat, they are weary of war, but if the situation arises we intend to make them minute men our former enemies included.

Delving in atomic research we have discovered means of making bigger holes with less man power and in shorter time that the Panama Canal. We can just pray that we don't bury ourselves and all of mankind in one of these big holes.

Ray Beloin

WHY MEN ARE REMEMBERED

"We must not pass through this world without leaving traces which may commend our memory to posterity." Those words were spoken by Napoleon Bonaparte.

Surely his memory brings to mind, fighting, destruction, hatred, greed and darkness. An egotist, a pompous and selfish man; a would-be conqueror of the world; A great general to be sure but remembered for little else.

The great Mongol chieftain Genghis Khan, whose name is remembered to this day for his barbaric cruelty and the slaughtering of all who did not bow to his will.

Alexander the Great brought fame and power to himself but hardships and death to those he conquered.

To posterity, Moses gave the "Ten Commandments" and and Jesus taught and preached them.

Thomas A. Edison will be remembered for the light and not darkness be gone, bringing help to mankind and easing the work of many.

Yes, Man must commend his memory to posterity, but it is better to be a Mozart than a Genghis Khan.

Roberta C. Mendel

Letters To
The Editor

Dear Editor:

Unfortunate as it may be we must face the fact that thieves are attending P.B.J.C. They consist of two types, the tangible and the intangible, the direct and the indirect.

The tangibles consist of the persons who are actually stealing from the college library. Those individuals have been taking books and magazines from the shelves for at least two semesters. They steal not only from the college but also from the student body, taking material that is used both for research and reading enjoyment. They are also substantially detracting from the degree of character that P.B.J.C. has attained. Miss Reynolds can not be expected to stand guard over each magazine but if the purloining continues measures will have to be taken which will restrict and hamper all students.

The intangibles are the ones who steal time, the individuals who, in class, deflect the systematic processes of learning. These self-centered egotistic extroverts insist upon forcing irrelevant topics and discussions upon the instructor and the class, thus depriving the other students of allotted and planned time. The adages "be seen and not be heard" and "speak when spoken to" apply directly to the student in the lecture halls.



"Hi ya, Duncan"

FIVE YEARS OF REST—THEN WAR

Honeymoon Is Over

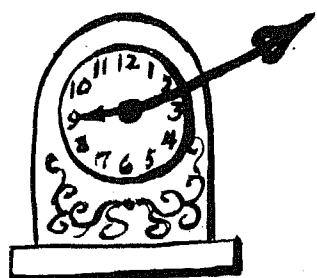
"Back to the front, men; the honeymoon is over!" Veterans remember hearing such words after they had been withdrawn from the battlefield for a few days of rest. The combat-weary men were given this short reprieve from war to forget war, but they had to wash their clothes, clean their equipment, and try to enjoy a small taste of civilization. Then it was back to the front. The men returned doggedly and reluctantly.

It seems, not too pessimistically, that our rest period after World War II is over. "Back to the front men, men; the honeymoon is over!" We have had a short time of rest. We've had time enough to wash the blood and filth from our clothes. We've had time to clean our equipment. We've tasted a little civilization. Now we are forced to return. Doggedly and reluctantly we head back to the battlefronts.

We are in a nasty war. Perhaps we may be involved in an even nastier and bigger one. Perhaps not. Either way, it won't do us any good to try to forget the pictures of war.

Let us not lose sight of what war really is. A Korean-American veteran of World War II summed it up like this: "War is a green giant of hate, cutting down mere human beings, making the bad appear good, sucking out the decency in women, and leaving men with only a shell wherein once thrived a soul."

That soldier was picturing war on a general basis. Remember the horrors in graphic details: The starving infant sit-



MINUTE

EDITORIALS

By Mary Ellen McGarry

Now that the Sun Dance Queen contest is over it is time to bestow an "orchid." Mary Carolyn Sloan, PBJC candidate, worked very hard to acquire votes for herself but the person who did the most work was Tex Dennison and I believe he is the one who should receive a majority of the credit for what little success there was. Although Mary Carolyn did not win the title, she wishes to express her thanks to all the persons who helped her in the campaign...

It has been mentioned several times before in this column about school co-operation. The Sun Dance contest was an excellent opportunity for us to display it and we failed miserably as a whole. It was a MAJORITY of the student body that voted to have a candidate but it was a very small MINORITY that did any of the work!!! It was a MAJORITY that nominated Mary Carolyn Sloan but it was a very small MINORITY that really supported her!!! School spirit???

An amusing item came to my attention in one of the daily newspapers. Billy Rose, owner of the Diamond Horseshoe in New York City, published in his column one day a dictionary for those so-called "fellow travelers who have lost their taste for traveling" and wish to change the meaning of their vocabulary. Following are some excerpts from his list.

Stalin - what your motor does on a cold day.
Lenin - the opposite of borrowing.
NKVD - a popular brand of underwear.
Concentration camp - where one goes to concentrate.
Kremlin - a gnome that sits on airplane wings.
Moscow - when you gotta go.
Warmonger - pooch trained for battle.
Outer Mongolia - Canine left out-of-doors at night.
Elbe - the part of the arm that bends.
Riga - usually proceeds mortis.
Commie - professional funny man.
Fellow traveler - Man on non-stop express who doesn't realize he is being taken for a ride.

Apparently the only way to stop rumors is to not spread them any farther by disregarding them altogether. It seems that there are quite a few people around who believe they know exactly what is going to happen as far as the reactivation of Morrison Field is concerned. Personally, I believe there are only a few persons in the whole United States who actually know whether or not this field will be taken over by the Army Air Force and if so, just when it will be. Those few people, in my opinion, are not the ones who are circulating the various stories on the campus...



Louis Owens inspects the fine array of periodicals in the J.C. Library.

PLATTER CHATTER

Downbeat Poll Names
Stan Kenton Top Band

1950 saw the development of the music business in the popular vein rise to a wonderful satisfying height. The boom occurred in the early part of the year and is still going strong. The big bands waxed some good cookies and the era of sickening commercials bowed out. The jazz greats were singled out and the fly-by-night so called good artists were lost.

Downbeat magazine conducted a poll for the most popular artists in the field. The results were the best that has come about in many a year.

Stan Kenton was named the number one band due to his excellent showing with his "Innovations in Modern Music" and "Stan Kenton Presents" as the prime factor in the winning of the polls.

Woody Herman came in a close second (300 votes) with his well balanced herd. Woody also a modernist, won fame with appearances across the country. Records like "Early Autumn," featuring the tenor sax of Stan Getz, "The Crickets," "More Moon" and others exhibit the splendid talents of arranger Ralph Burns.

Third but not least was America's standing favorite, Les Brown. To date there has been no other band that has shown the things that can be done to the old standards.

"Just One of Those Things" and "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm" and as of late the jump version of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" are the type of platters that have made Les Brown the

Gassers..

Three athletes from different schools had flunked their classes and were dropped from the team. They got together and talked about their misfortune.

The man from Ohio State said, "That calculus was just too much."

The man from Minnesota said, "It was trigonometry that got me."

And the man from Michigan said, "Did youse guys ever hear of long division?"

The Modern Mother

Go to sleep, darling, sweet peace to your soul!

Mother will pray for your motor control;

Check up statistics on mental hygiene;

Look at your brain through an X-ray machine.

Hushabye, darling, it's mother's ambition

To get all your reflexes into condition.

third most popular band in the country.

The top vocalists (you might know) were Sarah Vaughan and Billy Eckstine. Need I say more?

George Shearing was picked the top combo; a well deserved award indeed. Not many people may know it but George Shearing, also a modernist, plays bop on practically every recording.

Too many people have the wrong idea about bop because it's a word that has been given the wrong meaning.

Maynard Ferguson, boy wonder from Toronto, was picked first for his brilliant performances on trumpet. He is the high note specialist for the Kenton organization.



Students are shown lining up for supper in the JC dining hall.

Mother is wise in the new sociology, Psychoanalysis, endocrinology. Pre-School authorities, learned biologists

Ban lullabies for the kids of the nation

Let them develop the mother fixation.

Make your "Good night" scientific formal,

Don't run the risk of a complete abnormal.

Angels are watching o'er each nerve and gland,

Hushabye, lullaby, ain't science grand!

SHOTT AND NOTT

Two men fought a duel. One man was named Shott, and the other Nott. Some said that Nott was shot and others that Shott was not. Hence, it is better to Shott than Nott.

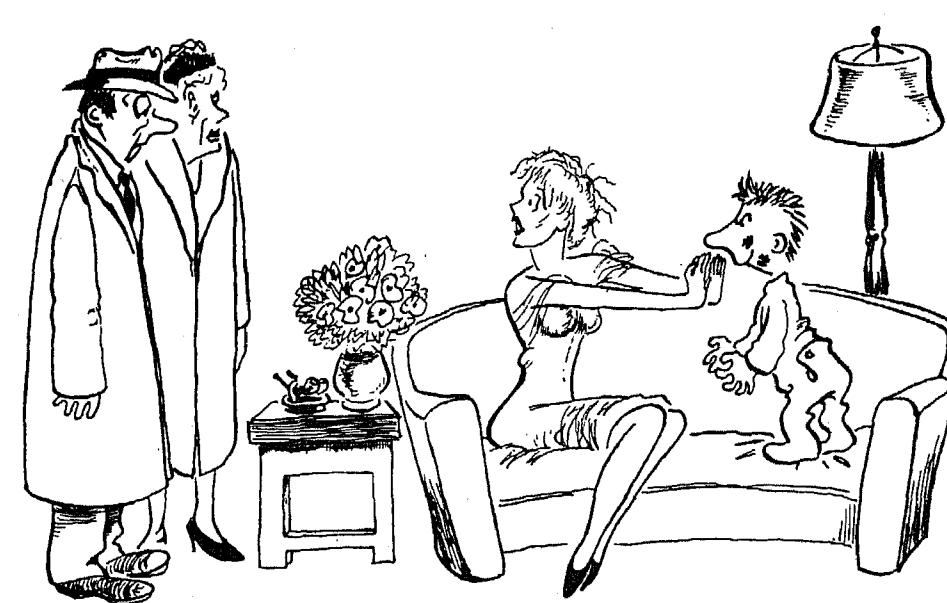
There is a rumor that Nott was not shot. Shott avows that

he shot Nott, which proves either the shot Shott shot at Nott was not shot that Nott was shot, notwithstanding. On trial it was proved that the shot Shott shot shot Nott, or as accidents with firearms are frequent, it may be possible that the shot Shott shot shot himself, when the whole original elements, and Shott would be shot and Nott would be not. Apparently the shot Shott shot shot not Shot but Nott.

A clergymen, who had been badly beaten on the links by a parishioner thirty years his senior, returned to the clubhouse rather disgusted.

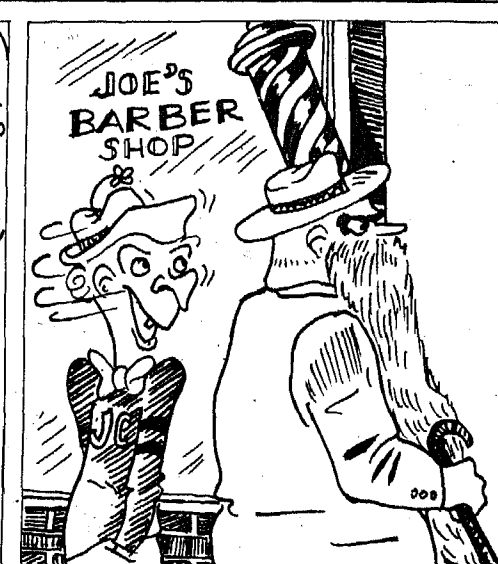
"Cheer up," his opponent said, "Remember, you win at the finish. You'll probably be burying me some day."

"Even then," replied the "it will be your hole."



"Why no, he's been a perfect little angel!"

J. C. WISE GUY



BY HUTCH



Egalite officers for the second semester are Janice Tice, president, Barbara Vamer, vice president, Ruth Spalding, treasurer, and Eleanor Westervelt, secretary.



The new Philo officers are Beth Ann Krieser, president, Lois Stanford, vice president, Virginia Davis, treasurer, Wanda McClung, secretary, and Jo Ann Anderson, chaplin.



The new Thi Del officers are shown left to right, Mary Louise Archibald, president, Grace Richert, vice president, Marjorie Newell, treasurer, and Mary Carolyn Sloan, secretary.

MUSIC NOTES

Members of Miss Letha Madge Royce's capable College Singers will be busy this month with several concerts in the Palm Beaches and vicinity. Here are some of the events in which the group, in whole or in part, will participate, or has participated. On Tuesday, February 27, the

entire group gave their first concert of the season at the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Worth. Beverly Biegeck with her marimba and the vocal ensembles did their part in the entertainment of a large and appreciative audience, in between numbers by all 60 voices. During intermission, Art Sheffield introduced Mary Carolyn Sloan,

EGALITE

Pledge service for new members was held in the chapel the night of February 8, followed by an informal gathering at the clubroom. Girls wearing the pink and gray pledge ribbons of Egalite are Ruth Mary Fowles, Mary Ann Wilmott, Audrey Jordan, Peggy Barger, Helen Talley, and Jane Herbert.

Three girls have also been pledged to Phi Theta Kappa: Judy Beech, Peggy Barger, and Audrey Jordan. Two others, Ruth Mary Fowles and Eileen Deutsch are already members of that organization.

The entire group enjoyed the Sun Dance Festival Friday, March 9.

"Plans are now being made by the social committee," announced president Janice Tice, "for a weekend camping trip."

Representing Junior College in the Sun Dance Parade March 7, Egalite sorority entered a float with the theme, "The Mailman's Vision." Herbie Burden was the Barefoot Mailman, Aileen Kirk, Janice Tice, Barbara Cave, Judy Beech, the mermaids; and Jo Fleischer the mermaid queen.

THI DEL

The new pledges for this semester were initiated February 26th in the Thi Del Room. They are: Pat Linnfield, Gloria Rode, Marilyn Coles, Joan Kent, Jacqueline Berry, Georgene Stroud, Dawn Simonson, Mary McNatt, Luanne Thornton. This service was followed with tasty refreshments.

ALTA DELPHA

Pledge ceremonies were held at the Alta Delpha Club House, Wednesday night, March 5th. Those initiated were Joe Buehck, Dan Parlamento, Jim Powers, Walt Peplow, Wes Bagnell and Jim Grotke. After which, a regular business meeting was conducted with plans for a forthcoming party. The members were honored by a visit from Airman Steve Kovack. This fledgling is rapidly ascending through the ranks of our glorious Air Force in order to spread the good will and cheer of Palm Beach Jr. College.

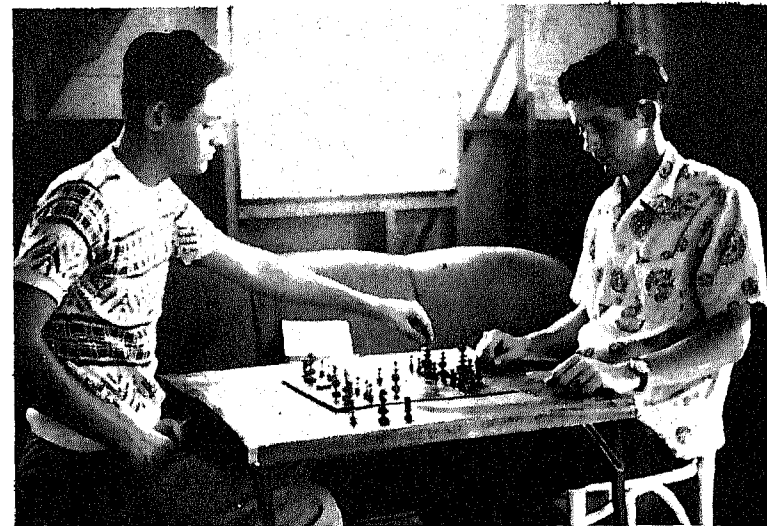
PHILO

The Philo Club held its second semester pledge service Mar. 5 in the club room. The formal candle light service was used pledging Edith Hane Kiefer and Sue Lynch. Refreshments were served afterwards.

Plans were discussed for the annual Philo Arch Dance to be held Mar. 31st. There will be planned entertainment and refreshments served. Music will be furnished by the "Swingers."

J. C.'s candidate for Sun Dance Queen, who spoke on her own behalf, soliciting the audience's support in her campaign. The chorus realized from the concert approximately twenty-five dollars profit, which will be used to the best advantage.

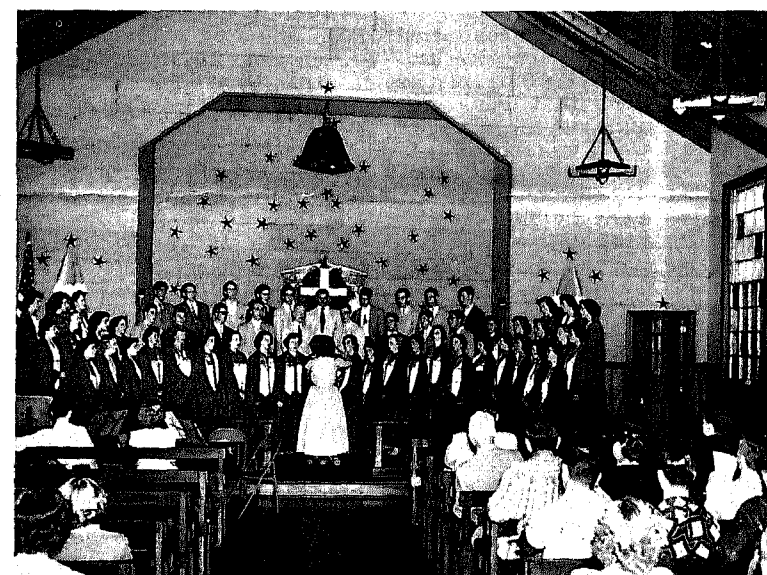
The girl's triple trio sang on March 3 for a meeting of the Palm Beach County Classroom Teachers Association, at the Norton Art Gallery. On March 16 the same group of nine girls is to sing for the capping exercises at the Good Samaritan



Al Swift and Dave Wright in an exciting chess match in the Phi Da Di clubhouse.



A scene of a bull session at a Phi Theta Kappa Meeting.



The Palm Beach Junior College Choir gave a fine performance during an Assembly in the Chapel.

CO-ED

Barbara Cave is the new chairman of the baby-sitting group. Girls interested in baby sitting should see Barbara or Miss Crozier. Watch for notices of a meeting of the entire Co-Ed group very soon.

Hospital. Dr. John I. Leonard, the president of Palm Beach Junior College, will speak at this exercise, in which the present nurse's class at J. C. will receive their caps.

The Men's Quartet has also been busy during the past two weeks. Jim Hutchinson, Bill Kelly, Bud Greene and Cliff Fales sang on March 3 for the Entre Nous Club of Lake Worth.

The entire 60-voice College Singers group will present their second concert of the season at Delray. They will perform in the auditorium of the Delray Elementary School, the former High School.

Selected groups from the College Singers will finish their schedule for the month by giving a radio program over station WIRK at 11:30, March 31.

PHI DA DI

Initiated into the Phi Da Di last week were Bill Brown, Jim Hutchinson, and Bob Asterloth. The Phi Da Di has scheduled a beach party for Friday night. It will be planned by the new members.

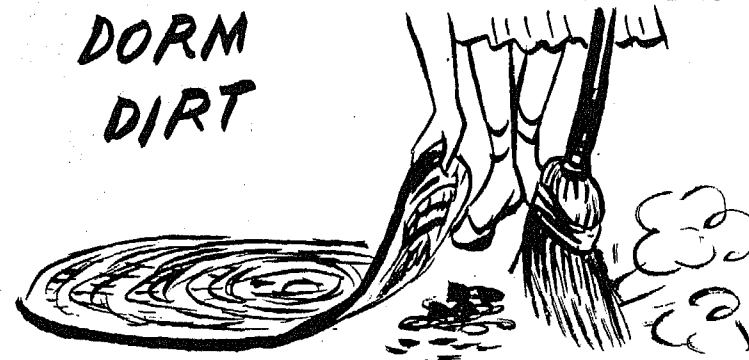
A special committee was formed to lay plans for the banquet and formal dance.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Members of Kappa entertained the new pledges at a dinner party held at the home of Miss Morse, March 21. A short business meeting followed during which two pertinent questions were discussed: next year's staff for the radio program, Junior College on Parade, and management of the second-hand book store for the fall term.

Acting as hosts were Miss Morse, Marjorie Newell, Ed Dugan, Joan Robinson, Owen Boyle, Al Swift, Alvah Frier, George Butler, Art Seitz, George Zeru, Mary Louise Archibald, Ray Lutz, Ruth Mary Folwes, Gene Copeland, Ralph Green, and Eileen Deutsch.

DORM DIRT



COOLEY HALL

The coming of real Florida weather has indeed shown its effect on Cooley Hall. Duncan is again running around playing tennis in his racy white shorts. "Sunny Boy" Ronyak still working hard on a good tan...Wes Bagnell says...it's hard to swim in the pool with all your clothes on...Hutchinson thinks painting is the craziest thing -- maybe Mr. Moody agrees with him.

Art "Blue-Bootes" Meyer still wondering or is it worrying what they are for. Nelms astounding anti-smoke speech may have some effect after all. Judson Lloyd hopes that high grades mean no draft -- well Jud, we hope so too. Harry "Godfrey" Collison, still strumming and singing...Copeland looks like he is waiting for something. I wonder what it could be? Bob Mathews is still running around yelling "What's for Chow?"...Jim Rudy likes to quote "Clarks Criminal Law Book" after that session in Leo's room.

Raul doesn't seem worried over Nelms' speech about smoking. His smoke is filtered all the way. Nelson is still scratching off his car. "Silent Pete Wood"...not saying much these days. Could Dick Base be growing something in his room that might get out of hand? McCurdy and Stillman still say that things use to be different... Leo is adding another title to his name, that of a veterinarian as well as M.D. Humberto should quit trying to get a full house all of the time. Emilio seems to be quite a cheer leader in the dorm to raise funds for Tex's new boots. The other boots were put out of service for repairs. Duncan, Gaya, and Boyle are battling for the tennis championship of Cooley Hall.

A little girl of five was entertaining visitors while her mother was out of the room.

"Not very p-r-e-t-t-y," remarked one of the ladies with a significant look.

"No," said the child quickly, "but awfully s-m-a-r-t."

MORRISON HALL

MORRISON MENAGERIE -- where you can say, "Cat," now and refer to the animal, not the being. "Mother Maggie" took pity on our feline friend--Biscus, so, we've literally got the "Cat's Meow" strolling through Morrison's halls.

Kay de Wagencire's math grades soared since she found those three rabbits near Cooley. Names of the originals and additions will be printed in the next issue--space permitting.

We're still looking eagerly whenever we pass the habitat of McNatt's mighty mice. It's to the crucial point now: Mary's biology grade practically hanging on the tails of those creatures, and they just ain't cooperative.

It's the same tune, just a twist to the title: Maxine Murrill standing over the mail box expressing her one desire, "A Bushel And A Check," Shirley Campbell playing the optimist concerning quarter exams hums, "Why Fight The Failing," or when it comes to camping, Mrs. Hamilton can be heard serenading the residents with, "You'll Never Be Free."

During study hours Joanne Kent's theme song is, "The Roving Mind," and during one of our bull sessions Mrs. Lamoureux sighs into the telephone, "I Guess I'll Have To Scream The Rest." Something new has been added to the South Pacific score: "I'm In Love With A Wonderful Gaya," authentically warbled by Shirley Quinn. Practically anyone can be heard moaning the strains of, "Sister, Can You Spare A Dime?" The entire chorus usually gives out with, "We'll Never Love You," to the kid who uses the last of the hot water, and "Can Anyone Complain," at the cafeteria.

There was a dachshund so long You haven't any notion How long it took him to notify His tail of his emotion And so 'twas not uncommon to see When his eyes were wet with sadness His tail would still be waggin' Because of previous gladness..

A Little Anthology

The life that counts must toil and fight;
Must hate the wrong and love the right;
Must stand for truth, by day, by night --
This is the life that counts.

The life that counts must hopeful be;
In darkest night make melody;
Must wait the dawn on bended knee --
This is the life that counts.

The life that counts must aim to rise
Above the earth to sunlit skies;
Must fix its gaze on Paradise --
This is the life that counts.

The life that counts must helpful be;
The cares and needs of others see;
Must seek the slaves of sin to free --
This is the life that counts.

The life that counts is linked with God;
And turns not from the cross -- the rod;
But walks with joy where Jesus trod --
This is the life that counts.

A CALENDAR ROMANCE

Our hero was the common sort, when all is said and done;
He worked his head off daily, and was out to get the MON.

The reason for his diligence was commonplace 'tis true--
He tried to swell his salary so it would suffice for TUE.

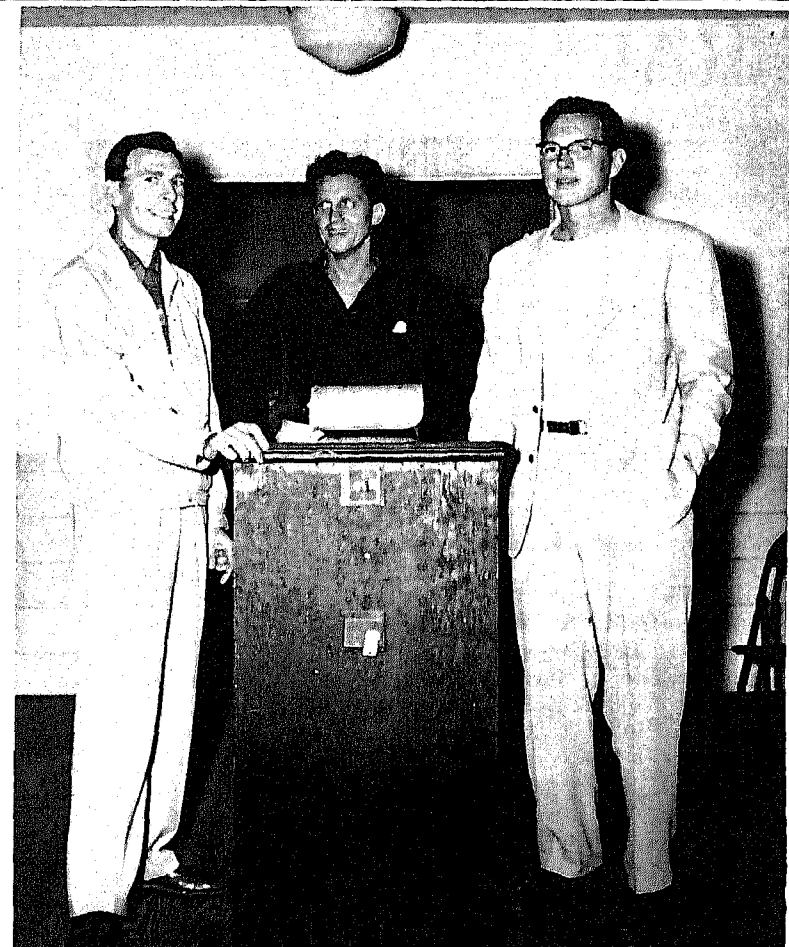
And maybe that's the reason, why one day he lost his head;
And falling on his knees, he cried, "Oh maiden, wilt thou WED.

He may have thought this sudden, but it seemed not so to her;
She lipped a quick acceptance and said forcibly, "Yeth, THUR.

But when they went to keeping house he feared that he would die;
For, lo, that modern maiden could neither bake or FRI.

She could not run a bungalow, or even run a flat,
So on many said occasions in a restaurant they SAT.

But he forgave her everything--as man has always done,
When she presented him one day a bouncing baby. SUN.



Winners in a recent debate were Wally Richter and Allan Frier who are shown here with their faculty sponsor, Mr. Duncan.



All right, all right, what else are you at college besides a cheer leader?

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CRACKS

P.B.J.C. is full of knowledge. Freshmen bring it in Sophomores take little away with them -- therefore knowledge accumulates.

I think that I shall never see
A boy who quite appeals to me,
A boy who doesn't always wear
A slab of grease upon his hair,
A boy who wears his shirt tails
in
And doesn't have a stupid grin,
But boys are loved by fools like
me,
For who on earth would date a
tree?

Art Sheffield: A fellow just
told me I looked like you.
Guy Saunders: Where is he?
I'll knock his block off.
Art Sheffield: I just killed
him.

Mother: Are you a good
student?
Barbara Ciasca: Yes and no.
Mother: What does that mean?
Barbara: Yes, I'm no good.

Virginia Ciamforni: Do You
like codfish balls?
Carol Bohmer: I don't know,
I've never been to one.

Sophomore: Dad, do you know
you're a lucky man?
Father: How is that?
Sophomore: You won't have to
buy new books for me this
year. I'm taking last year's work
over.

I like exams
I think they're fun
I never cram and I don't flunk a
one --
I'm the teacher.

Tourist: Hey, are there any
sharks around here where I'm
swimming?
Warren Tatoul: Nope! the
crocodiles scare them all away.

Dave Spiro: Life to me was a
desert until I met you.
Ellen Rosenblatt: Is that why
you dance like a camel?

And then there was the secre-
tary whose boss fired her be-
cause she filed her nails in his
filing cabinet.

Sweet Young thing: "I sus-
pose I'll do like most girls --
wait until the wrong man comes
along.

Mr. Moody: I'll give you \$10
if you'll let me paint you.
Old Mountaineer: Well I don't
know.

Mr. Moody: It's easy money.
Old Mountaineer: "Hain't no
question about that, I was just
wonderin' how to get the paint
off.

I'm content with little things
-- a Cadillac or two. I've no
thought for golden rings. Some
diamonds -- they will do.

Bare essentials are for me:
a few estates in Maine. I've no
thoughts for luxury; wealth
gives to me a pain.

And for me some railroad
stocks that I can double in --
Silk will do for all my socks --
I'll bear it with a grin.

For a wife, a beauty rare is
all that I expect. She will wash
and curl my hair, and treat me
with respect.

For my joy Alladin's wick, so
that it can me bring. Through
its ancient mystic trick some
simple little things.

A COLD FACT

Here is the most challenging
educational fact of our times:
almost half of the young people
who start high school drop out
before graduation.

Each year a million to a
million and a quarter of young
people leave school without
completing their high school
education. There is no single,
general reason why boys quit
school. The reason they most
often give is "to get a job and
make some money." Providence,
Rhode Island, in a recent study
of early leavers, found that low
intelligence is not an important
factor. On the contrary, nearly
two-thirds of the early school
leavers were making passing
grades when they left.

A study of five drop-outs
from a Bridgeport, Connecticut
high school shows a diverse
picture. Fred Hine "couldn't
read for nothin'" until the fifth
grade, attended school in almost
complete innocence of any
learning going on, and left
"forever" five days after his
sixteenth birthday. Harold Mc-
Donald possesses average in-
telligence and made average
grades, but when he dropped
out in his sophomore year, his
teachers felt he was "just one
of those slow, dull boys." Tom
Scott, a brilliant non-conformist,
has left school twice because
he feels it is a "dull routine,"
and in many cases he is smarter
than his teachers. Mike Mahigel
has problem parents and though
above average in ability, was
failing in school and had no
friends when he quit. Bobby
Evitts would have been a six-
teen-year-old senior if he had
made up the three subjects he
failed in his junior year. But
Bobby was determined about
one thing: he will never go
through that Silas Marner again
if he starves to death.

There is no magic formula for
keeping a greater share of our
young people in school or mak-
ing it worth while for them to be
there, but public schools must
serve more of the public. People
who are working for better
schools agree that, while more
of the tax-payers' money will
be needed to provide individual
guidance and better facilities,
money is secondary to the per-
sonal interest and demands of
citizens for better schools and
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take an interest, things do
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WHAT I LEARNED TODAY

This is a question I have
learned to hate. It is one which
is unfailingly put to me on the
average of once a week by cas-
ual acquaintances (my family
and friends would not dare to
ask me.)

Well, here is what I learned
today.

I am of normal maturity (Miss
Morse said so).

Mr. Moody likes art.

292 sections of law were dis-
covered in 1900.

Mary C. Sloan won another
honor -- Sun Dance Queen nom-
ination.

Aunt Pete likes to collect
money -- ditto Mr. and Mrs.
Hopkins. (It is suspected they
have trunks full of quarters,
nickels and dimes in their
attics.)

Quebec is a city in Canada
-- it is not a country in itself.

Charles Stillman and Al Mc-
Curdy deny they are wolves and
insist that they have no "lines."

Most girls prefer the company
of boys to that of girls.

A phobia is a strong fear that
has an inadequate basis.

Boys don't like low cut neck-
lines on boys.

According to Paul Glynn, the
average college teacher uses
one of these methods of grading
tests -- jabbing at his grade
book with a fork; throwing them
up in the air (especially on a
stair-the ones that land on the
top get an A and the ones that
land on the bottom get a D)

drawing grades from a football
helmet or guesswork -- this is
called the "Statistical Method."

Money is a slippery substance
-- if not handled right it dis-
appears -- especially at the
snack bar.

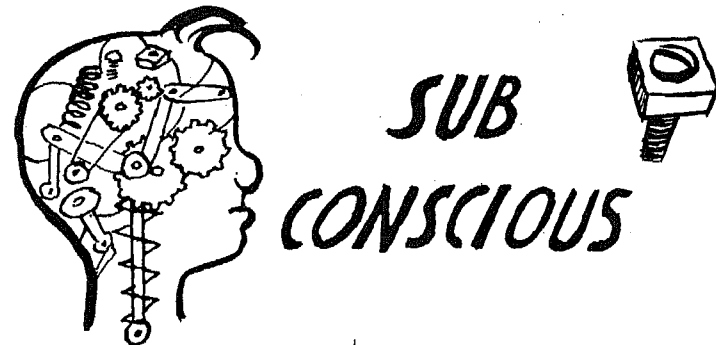
Some people work -- and some
even like to work!

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nut--No one can sing like Bud
Greene--ditto Bill Kelly--bridge
seems to be sweeping the school
and also the mind of Cindy
Green--Jack Lassiter has a cute
smile--Ellen Rosenblatt is a lot
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people will be stubborn--a new
love blossoms everyday at J. C.--
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Jack Jacobs--Alice Coleman was
kidnapped by Norman Thompson--
Phi Da Di pledges can sing "On
top of Ole Smoky."
Have you noticed Genny
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yak's neat color combinations--
that Pearl Smith is very talka-
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interests--Allan Laukka's laugh.
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We have discovered that a few
of the members of the campus
have definite pet peeves for
instance:

Arden Talbet's pet peeve con-
sists of those people who don't
pay their Co Ed dues.

Jean Baker extremely dis-
likes pop quizzes.

Grace Richert "says" her pet
peeve is men.

Ronald Kotick says there are
too many long days and short
nights, it should be just the
other way around.

Mary Wilnot--waiting for
busses.

Mr. Duncan. Dominant women.

Theresa Venable. People who
change her art project.

Warren Tatoul. People who
play with the knobs on his dash-
board.

Barbara Ciasca. Not being
able to play with the knobs on
his dashboard.

Journalism class. People who
talk out in class.

Ginny Bayer. Tom Moody.

Jean Robinson. Punch Ward.

Mary Ellen McGarry. Bobby.
Ray Beloin. Work.

Walt Peplow. Wine, women and
song.

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Jeanne and Sonny must have it
bad
Because of all couples they
never get mad.

Frank Bradshaw and his harem
are quite the thing
They won't name the day 'till
he shows the ring.

Mary Lou and Gene my, what a
pair
They're happy together and
haven't a care.

Woody and Juanita will surely
last
If they do in the future as they've
done in the past.

Kay and Art Meyers went out for
a spin
And now what a spin my poor Art
is in.

Shirley and Dick are out on a
limb
The question is: Will he catch
her or will she catch him?

While roaming around the
campus: passing classrooms,
eavesdropping on conversations,
and on occasion attending lec-
tures, I've found that I can tell
whose around just by hearing
him "coin his pet expression."

Below are some of the most com-
monly spoken; now, can you
guess WHOSE IT? 1. "Zipote!
Now I'm embarrassed!" 2. "Aw,
that's kid stuff." 3. "Mmm,
that's right good." 3. "Lights
out, girls." 5. "Hey, Stinker,"

6. "Hiii there," 7. "Waal, how-
ever," 8. "Would you like to
look at my ivory collection?"

9. "Well, three cheers for you,"

10. "Put up your trays, children"

11. "You see," 12. "I tawt I
tawt a puddy tat," 13. "I like
em a little chubby," 14. "And
now, girls, we are going to talk
about s--," 15. "Hi, baldy,"

16. But what'll my wife say?"

17. "I'm only foolishing," 18.

"Where were you yesterday at
fourth hour?" 19. "E, F," 20.

"Padiddle," 21. "Ambling
around the earth," 22. "Go to
the board!" 23. "Straw's cheap-
er," 24. "It's for the birds,"

25. "I'm not gonna tell," 26.

"Oh, Simple," 27. "I'll be mad,"

28. "Saaay," 29. "I'm free, I
owe nothing to anyone," 30.

"Absolutely," 31. "Vive la De-
Fazio," 32. "Ah, Peoria," 33.

"Deah, that's so Bazaar,"

34. "Why sure, in Spanish that
would be speakiando," 35. "

Answers on page 7.

Someone has advanced the
idea that the letter "E" is the
most unfortunate character in
the English alphabet because it
is forever in debt and in danger,
always out of cash, and in hell
all the time.

But we can call his attention
to the fact that "E" is never in
war, always in peace; it is the
beginning of existence, the com-
mencement of ease and the end
of trouble. Without it there could
no meat, no life, and no heaven.
It is the center of honesty,
makes love perfect, and without
it there would be no editors,
devils, or news.

School Ditties:

Listen my children, and you will
hear

A tale of woe that will bend your
ear.

Genny and Lorne were Oh, so
gay,

But now he's in the Navy in L.A.
Coach and our team are really
O.K.

And we'll be behind you all of
the way.

Business Education

Three business curricula are
offered at Palm Beach Junior
College: General business,
secretarial, and medical and
dental secretarial assistant.
During the first semester, 27
students were enrolled in gen-
eral business, 21 in secretarial,
and 3 students were enrolled as
medical or dental secretarial
assistants. Students enroll in
the general business curriculum
who plan to go into business for
themselves, to work in semi-
executive positions in the busi-
nessworld, to attend a college
of business administration or
accounting in a higher institu-
tion, or for other reasons. The
purpose of enrolling in the other
two curricula is more or less
self-evident.

Although the secretarial
curriculum is primarily designed
as a terminal course, some
students enroll because they
wish to learn the secretarial
skills for their own use in other
colleges or as a means of earn-
ing money while going to col-
lege. There is a great demand
for typists in colleges, and
some students do stenographic
work in the various offices in
colleges.

A one-semester course in
personal-use typewriting is
offered here. This course was
repeated this semester.

What are the prospects for
getting jobs in the secretarial
field? The Job Guide for Young
Workers, published by the U. S.
Department of Labor, says that
there are good employment
prospects in the immediate
future for well-trained workers.
The long-run employment trend
is upward. (Have you heard the
rumor that they are guaranteeing
a husband in six months for
girls who go to Washington as
office workers?) At this time,
about two million secretaries,
stenographers, and typists are
employed, and replacement
needs are relatively high. Steno-
graphic and typist skills com-
bined are far more useful in job
hunting than typing alone. One



in 25 stenographers and typists
is male.

This last sentence leads to
this question: Why do men
secretaries advance rapidly?
Because they work with top
executives, their efficiency is
noted, they learn the inside de-
tails of executive management
and company policy, and they
are right there when the oppor-
tunity for advancement comes.

We hear a lot about electronic
dictation and machine tran-
scription these days. How will
this affect the teaching and
use of shorthand? The change-
over will not be immediate be-
cause offices employing one to
four girls will not feel inclined
to invest in this equipment as
long as it is still so expensive
that they cannot get an ade-
quate return on their investment.
A number of them are not com-
mitted with high-pressure pro-
duction. Also, there are many
workers in the office field who
do not plan to stay indefinitely,
who prefer to work in a smaller
town or in a smaller office with
a nominal salary rather than
work under high pressure.

For the last two years, one
firm in West Palm Beach has

called the College office to see
if there were a young man who
could be recommended for a
stenographic position, which
offers a good chance for ad-
vancement in the company.
Other calls come in from com-
panies which, because of the
nature of the business, will not
hire a young woman to work in
their offices.

In the second semester next
year, there will be a course for
medical or dental assistants,
which will be in the nature of a
terminal course with the prere-
quisite of one year of shorthand.

The course for medical or
dental secretaries offered now
consists in part of shorthand,
typewriting, office practice,
English, and speech. The ad-
vanced shorthand dictation will
deal with medical subjects, and
the office practice procedures
will be those of doctors' or
dentists' offices. The plans are
to add a two-hour course in
spelling -- one hour of ordinary
words, the other hour the spell-
ing of medical terms.

What is the advantage of get-
ting business training in a
junior college? Employment
conditions and the fact that
employers desire more mature
young people for most of the
jobs in stores and offices than
is represented by the average
high school graduate is the
answer, in part, to this ques-
tion.

Fay Hamon

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Rebel Five

WHIPS St. PETE

The J. C. basketball team played their last game of the season last Friday night, by beating a highly touted Saint Petersburg five. The team played a smooth, well-planned game sparked by Howard Wood's floor work and spectacular shots. Howard Wood was high man for the evening with 19 tallies, Curtis Gentry racked up 13 points and Larry Filomena 15. Jim Hutchinson and D. C. Nelms two starting players and Roger Burg and Charles Gwynn the teams substitutes supplied the remaining points.

The teams record for the season was 15 wins against 6 defeats. They scored a total of 1422 points while opposing teams scored 982.

This impressive record made for a highly successful season.

The season's high scoring honors went to Curtis Gentry with 449 points following in respective order were Larry Filomena 395 points, Howard Wood 252, D. C. Nelms, 95 Jim Hutchinson 85, Charles Gwynn 23 and Roger Burg 14.

Howard Evans, Archie Arkin and Clark Henry started the season with the Varsity but were called to play in the "Big Game" with Uncle Sam before the basketball season had progressed very far.

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SPORTS



The P.B.J.C. Rebels are shown here after a successful season, Howard Wood, Larry Filomena, Curtis Gentry, Roger Burg, D. C. Nelms, Jim Hutchinson, and Charles Gwynn.

Wright Wins Rifle Trophy

Sophomore David Wright lead a field of J.C. contestants to capture the tournament and a trophy.

Dave's high score was 383. His closest competitors were Gerald Crocker, who took 2nd place honors with a score of 364. While nipping right on his heels Meredith Bissell's rifle smoked out a score of 363 to take 3rd slot.

Dave has been interested in small arms for quite some time. He also was an entry in last years South Florida League where he failed to gain recognition but made that up in the experience he gained. This should help greatly in future tournaments.

FELDER-BELL, INC.
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Weight Lifting Scheduled

A weight lifting contest made up of Junior College contestants is scheduled to take place April 6th, 3:00 P.M. at Howard Park.

Warren Tautol, Roger Winters, Joe Bucheck, George Butler and Don Saparito are the present contenders, however, the program can still make good use of a couple J. C. Males with "bullets." Anyone interested see Coach Glen as soon as possible.

There will be trophies awarded for first and second place finalists.

Thompson TKOs Quintero
West Palm Beach, Fla., March 23 (AP) — Norman Thompson, 144½, Paterson, N. J., scored a technical knockout in 1.43 of the fourth round of a scheduled 10-rounder over Herb Quintero, 147, New Orleans.

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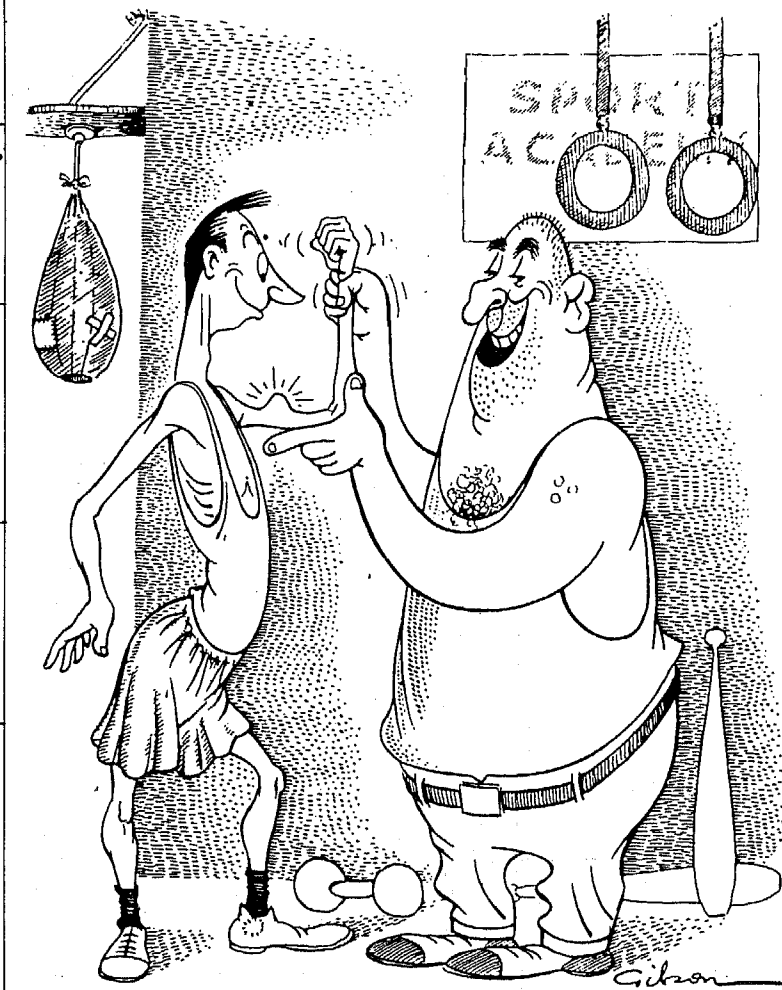
PALM BEACH
MERCANTILE COMPANY

Calling All Bowlers

Coach Glynn would like to see all you fellows and gals sign up for a Round Robin bowling tournament that is being organized right now.

The tournament will be held at the Palm Beach Bowl. The tariff will be 25¢ a line, and bowling shoes will be supplied "gratis." There will be individual trophy's awarded to the girl and fellow with the highest tourney average.

Stop by the Coach's office in the Athletic building any a.m. or p.m. sign up, and start that ball rolling.



"There you are, sir, would you care to step out and examine it in daylight?"

Women's Sports

The girl's intermural basketball games will end next week, according to Mrs. Erleen Corsbie, Girls Physical Ed. Instructor. Competition is keen. Thi Del is in the lead with a win for every game. Members of the Thi Del Team are: Mary Ellen McGarry, Jean Baker, Virginia Bayer, Mary Francis Atwater, Shirley Quinn, Grace Richters, Mary McNatt, Pat Murray, and Mary C. Sloan.

Mrs. Corsbie announced that swimming and softball games will start April 1. There is a trophy for the winning softball team and one for the best woman swimmer.

Riviera Tops Shoe Pitchers

Hipolita Riviera, last years horse shoe pitching champion came through this years tournament with the same winning ways to prove last years victory to be no "fluke."

Second place, however proved to be a much closer race. When the final results were checked and rechecked there could be no other decision made than to call it a "dead heat" for second place between contenders Frank Milling and Jack Dobbins.

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ALL THE NEWS
THAT FITS
WE PRINT

VOL. 1 NO. VII

The Beachcomber

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE, WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

ANNUAL APRIL
FOOL EDITION

APRIL, 1951

DOPE RING UNCOVERED

A special team of federal narcotic agents uncovered a city wide dope ring Friday. Leaders of the ring supplying narcotics to students were Watson B. Duncan and Susan B. Albertson. The chief pipe dreamer, Duncan, alias Daper Dan Duncan, secured the dope through Miss Albertson, and then distributed it to the students at exorbitant prices.

The three investigators, Miss R. Crozier, Miss M. Morse, and Mrs. I. Gross have been trying to uncover the ring for over two years. Delieving the headquarters of the cliche to be P.B.J.C. as instructors at the college, doing a creditable job in spite of the fact that they knew nothing of the subjects they taught. Noting in classes the doped attitudes of several students the agents were able to narrow the field of suspicion down to one dormitory. Then Friday in a surprise raid on Cooley Hall the investigators caught Duncan and Albertson distributing the dope to several students whose names are being withheld due to their ages. The miscreants are being held in custody by Miss R. Crozier until their arraignment before the grand jury.

ROYALTY TO VISIT

The administration will play host next week to Senor and Senora Hate Tamales and their children, Como, Esther, Usted, Muy, Ben, Gracie, Tomar, Hada-kawla, and Hoiman, the latter being born during the Duchesses' last visit to Jersey City, New Jersey.

Miss Doi Annoya, new Spanish instructor at J. C., and a very old friend of the Duke's, was quite untiring in her efforts to arrange for his visit to America. It seems he failed to notify the authorities that he was bringing along his entire family, and now necessary arrangements are being made for the group to reside in the Noname Hall nextdoor to Warmish. While on campus Senor Tamales will teach classes.

Students are urged to sign up as soon as possible for these classes, which will be all Greek. The Duke, a noted treader south of the boarder, will lecture three times weekly on throwing the bull.

LOCAL GIRL MAKES GOOD



Rhe Newel has been named as the girl with the most well rounded personality on the J.C. campus.

A conscientious student Miss Newel appears nightly at the 2:30 club where the management has engaged her to lecture on "Chemistry and its relation to the modern citizen."

J. C. MOVES TO BILTMORE HOTEL



Immediately after Dr. Leonard sent a telegram to Washington offering to give up the Junior College property to the Air Force, the businessmen of West Palm Beach and Palm Beach, who, incidentally, have been so concerned with the school and its vacating activities that they even sent post cards daily to our senators, asking that the college be allowed to remain on its present site; presented Mr. Bishop with a ten year lease to the Biltmore Hotel during the banquet held in his honor at the Morrison Cafeteria last Tuesday night. The lease was paid for through the very generous contributions of the two cities' business establishments.

Dr. John I. Leonard quoted to your reporter concerning the situation, "It is quite possible that we will move into our new quarters within the next three weeks, but don't quote me on that now."

Seven stories in height, this spacious building will house all the same activities that went on at our old campus. Already twenty dozen blooming Hibiscus bushes have been transplanted to replace the all-too scrawny plants surrounding the hotel.

DENNISON NEW GOP HEAD

Because of his untiring work for the organization, Tex "Appomattax" Dennison was named Chairman of the Republican Party in the Palm Beaches last evening at the meeting presided over by Taft, who flew from Washington for the occasion. Mr. Taft is at present being entertained in the Dennison home in Fort Pierce.

Next week Tex will fly to New York where he will be present at the unveiling of his bust in Grant's Tomb.

SAIL AHoy!



Beth Ann Krieser and Wanda McClung are shown following a recent fishing trip in the Gulfstream. The fisherwomen gained a tie for first prize in the Sailfish Brown Derby.

ROMAN SPEAKS

Noted actress Ruth Roman, will be the main speaker at the student assembly Friday, April 13. The topic of her speech will be, "The Road to Success is Bumpy, or What Price Glory?"

Miss Roman, who resides in Hollywood, California, is also known as a world traveler notably familiar with the South American countries. Possibly she will show slides picturing her experiences.

A large portion of the student body is expected to attend this, one of the foremost assemblies of the year.

SHORT STORY LECTURE

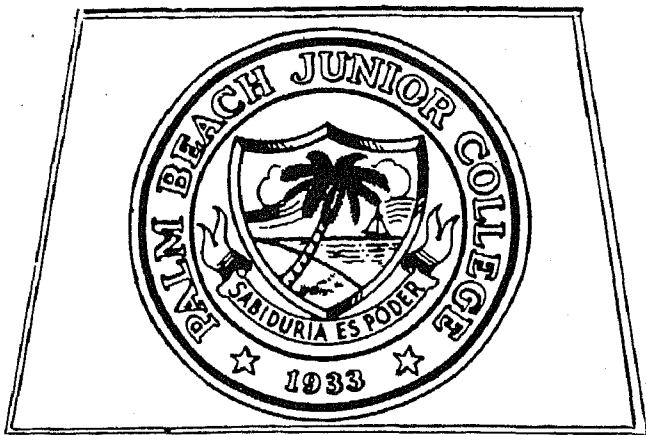
A professor at the University of Chicago was lecturing to a class about the essentials of good short story writing.

He said that a good short story should contain some profanity; a mention of nobility; be risque enough to hold the attention of the readers; and, above all, it must be brief.

He gave the class thirty minutes in which to write a short story and offered a prize for the best one.

The prize winning short story read—"My God," said the countess, "take your hand off my leg."

THE BEACHCOMBER
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College.



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AMERICANISM

We are Americans. We are proud to be Americans. Americans all over America stand for Americanism. Americanism is made up of only real Americans. Americans all over America are realizing that everyday.

Yes, we are Americans. We are bold Americans, we are staunch Americans, because we uphold Americanism. America is the land of free Americans who have true American ideals.

Americanism. Our foremost pride. We hold our stomachs in, our chests out, our chins are up, we walk straight, we look to the sky. Americanism.

WILLIAM "SOCKER" SAUL

ME WANT WOMAN

"Me want woman" is probably what man first muttered when he awoke from his ethereal sleep. This is logical. A man without a woman is like a horse without flies; he has nothing to do to keep himself occupied.

The government has drafted an enormous number of young women for service in the armed forces until today there is seldom to be seen a pretty face or an abled-bodied young woman out of uniform. We red-blooded, virile young men object! We object wholeheartedly! Why? Because since it has been proven woman is the superior-being a fellow can't get a date no how. This reporter has noticed a depletion of young women under the age of 50. It seems that a fellow just never gets asked out anymore.

In a recent survey Mrs. Cecil Kiklebush, owner and operator of the Soss and Gas Service Station, stated bitterly that since the military conscription of women all her abled-bodied young girls have been drafted. The number of these in slacks has slackened. Mrs. Kiklebush added that if this continues she will be forced to hire men! Perish the thought!

Could we not invent a robot that would serve all the functions of soldiery? Certainly we gentlemen are not robots; therefore we want our women home. If need be we males will even fight...to keep our women at home, their jobs, and businesses.

We are sick and tired of seeing women in uniforms; overalls, and business suits; we tire of seeing women sergeants, generals, and privates. Our self-pity may also foster a guilty conscience, but it is a most deplorable situation. But if we have to have our women at war all this reporter can say is "re-activate Morrison Air Field!"

WHAT A LIFE

Ah! yes, I can see it almost now. Every morning at 7:45 a handsome chauffeur, or chauffeuse, whatever the case might be as you would prefer it, would make his appearance at your humble abode, and after awakening you formally from your beauty sleep, would immediately prepare your breakfast. Of course, now remember, the school provides for all the necessary financial backing.

After disposing of your mid dawn meal you have your chauffeur drive you out to school in his sixteen-cylinder Cadillac limousine. All signal lights have been removed.

After arriving at your Alma Mater, you step from the auto, and lying in front of you is a carpet, which, if you follow, will lead you directly to your first class.

However, your first class is to be held in a room on the second floor, so naturally you step upon the escalator. After arriving on the second floor a Miss Betty Grable, who hasn't the slightest idea of meeting Larry James yet, accompanies each individual boy to his class, while Clark Gable does likewise with the girls. Now the boys and girls are separated, and, as the lights are turned out and the shades drawn, a movie projector proceeds explaining the lesson, as all the text books have been tagged as useless.

For every boy there is a Betty Grable, and for every girl a Clark Gable. You take your tired form, plus your escort, sit down in one of the many lounge chairs and enjoy your lesson. If you become hungry or thirsty, you merely press a nearby button and no sooner done than a bellhop appears at your service. After ordering what you desire, it is brought to you, for your convenience, at the expense of the school.

This same procedure takes place until fourth hour when you ride the escalator into the dance hall. An orchestra is striking up with a pleasant tune. So you step up to the dance floor and the first person with whom you would like to dance, steps up and accepts, without you ever having made their acquaintance. After the dance you and your partner separate and return to your table, where you find your meal prepared.

After eating you return to your classes in the same manner as you did in the morning. Now classes are extremely different. When an exam or test is about due to come your way, you have your private secretary type them out, the questions you have to ask I mean, and they are mailed to movie land, where they are answered in dramatic form and placed in a picture; which is prepared for the sole purpose of answering your questions.

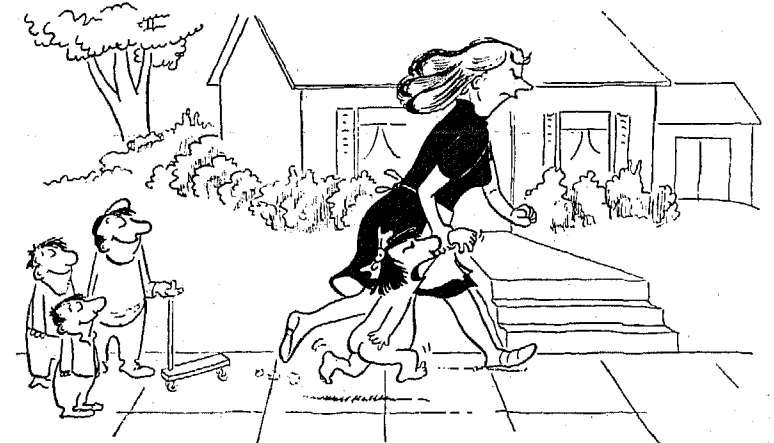
After school your chauffeur drives you home; and after preparing your supper, he takes you out to some swanky joint.

The following day things may vary in any way you see fit and the whole set-up will be made for your enjoyment.

A quarter teaspoon of celery or caraway added to a quart of sauerkraut gives delicious flavor. Good to serve with pork, and include the pork drippings.



Dr. John I. Leonard shows signs of worry over the reactivation of Morrison Field and other school problems. It isn't as funny as you think.



"Well, if a girl's got a good figure, why shouldn't she show it?"

APOLOGY

We Americans must humbly bow to the Russians. We must truthfully say that some of our inventions as being "American firsts." Recently Russia's Provda "exposed" us; we deeply apologize on our frustrated knees.

Said Provda, "Don Ameche did not invent the telephone, Andrus Soundron, a great Russian, did in June 1946." Also Spencer Tracy did not invent the phonograph or electric light, Lustric Lov Popcough, a great Russian, completed the laborious undertaking in April 1947. Provda also added that many other inventions claimed by Americans were first invented by Russians, but the Americans published them first. Said Provda, "The d-n American capitalists had better press-agents."

According to the authoritative, unquestionable source, the moving picture camera was a Moscow production, as was the moving picture projector, but mass production of theatres has been held up because Stalin and Molotov are dickering over the popcorn concession.

FROM COE'S DICTIONARY

In the institutions of this great country there are many acolytes. These adhibitors are mere crustaceans who are habitants of an abnormal hypothyroidism. Are we going to stand by and allow them to continue this mythomanism and sestertium?

If these setaceous beings remain where they can create the most bysterocatalepsy, we shall indeed be in a state of sorry ichthyologism. It is about time we awaken to the facts before us, in plain sight, where they can't be missed.

The Fifth Monarchy men were never as dangerous to welfare as these demons. They are repeatedly destroying our quarterion, which can never be remediable. The time to act is now!!!

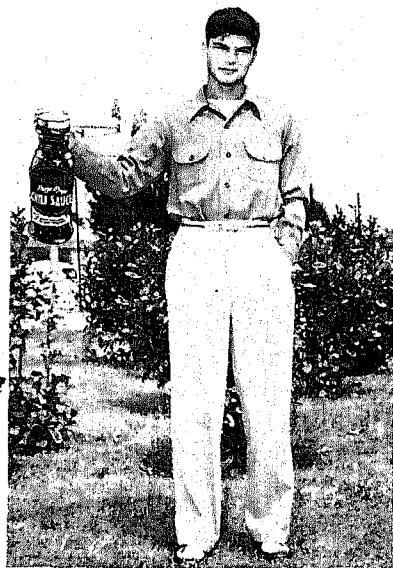


Investigators from Washington and New York have been on the job peeping from behind closet doors and shower curtains since they received a hot tip on the whereabouts of that notorious ex-con from prohibition days, Maggie, "Outwitdelights" Liamilton, who has been posing as housemother just to harbor twenty some odd menaces to society. It seems that every time federal agents come near her establishment, she gives a loud, "Lights out, galls."

Suspicion also falls on Shirley Quinn, alias Mankiller, for frustrating manpower on campus. By the looks of things, "Scarface" McNatt's old gang almost succeeded in bumping her off. "Limpy" Lynch had better take heed and be careful the next time she's asked to "sing."

Hiding out in the liall, too, is "Trigger Happy" Campbell, who's a dead shot with a pistol. She gets 10 out of 10 and never fails to get her victims all wet. Joanavitch Kentofski and Jacavin Berryte, exchange students from Belgrod, have been called to the Washington hearings because they shared the candy they brought from their weekend trip. They had also been making suspicious long distance collect calls to their Uncle Joe during study hours.

"Bookie" Deutsch is said to have commented when Authorities took her away, "An all de while dey tawt I wuz studyin' from dem tings." "Dynamite" Sanches is awaiting trial after being accused by the Drooly Hallers as a potential menace to all concerned. They contend-



From a man who knows Dick Gaya says, "I was run down and my body was in a weak condition, but after two bottles of Acme Chili Sauce I'll put my body up against anybody."

APRIL FOOLS IN FUTURE

It was 1493 until an April Fool's Day was invented. In 1492 there wasn't such a thing as April Fool's Day.

Can you see:--

George Butler in 15 years with his 20 children.

Professor Duncan running a strip side show in a carnival.

Al McCurday and Charley Stillman managers of an exclusive bar in Palm Beach with an attraction show of burlesque show girls.

Grace Richerts painting nudes on the beach.

Warren Tatoul with a car for every occasion.

Rachael Crozier as the main attraction at the Melody Club.

Mrs. Corsbie as captain of the Globe Trotters.

Miss Wilson as secretary of state.

Beer served instead of coke at the Snack bar.

Mr. Montoya as Spain's Embassador in the U.N.

The Beachcomber becomes another Esquire.

Coach Glynn becomes Charles Atlas.

Bill Saul takes Norm Thompson's place in the boxing bouts.

Miss Hamon invents spectacular machine to take the place of chicken scratches (shorthand) and typewriting.

Rev. Blair becomes a 100% delinquent and drunker.

Alvah Frier takes Walter Win-

ed that she always dressed to kill. "Booze" McLaughlin was sent up last week after the "revanooors" captured her. No wonder we all thought the perfume she wore to be very intoxicating. The jig was up when they caught "Heavy Lids" Murrill taking a nap, and "Stinky" DeWageneire taking a shower. "Light Fingers" Zickler, after hours and hours of the third degree, still insists she didn't lift the ice she's wearing, and sorry, gotta blow pal, cheezit, de cops!

chell's place.

Dr. Leonard is president of Chatahoochee Institution with Mr. Bishop as the head inmate.

Virginia Bayer becomes world wide famous as lady wrestler.

Bob Davis takes over Hanks Shanty Inn--Hi! Ho!

Miss Royca directs the Phil Harmonica Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Albertson heads a bug world all her own.

Beth Ann Kreisler finally gets Art Sheffield.

Roberta Mendel becomes dictator.

No limitations in the dorms--no regulation of hours and co-educational dorms, no house mothers. (chaperones)

Mrs. Holt runs close competi-tion with Louella Parsons.

Delin Colbert becomes a fast aggressive boy with a wild reputation.

Virginia Cianfrone has collection of fraternity pins.

"Tex" owns a ranch home out in Texas with his small family of 12.

Mrs. Morse becomes psychic.

Junaita Bates Wood with all her little "Woodies."

Lee Freiwald takes Boris Karloff's place in Frankenstein.

"Herbie" Burden drives Rolls Royce's instead of buses.

Eileen Deutsch can't get an ad for the Beachcomber.

Ruth Mary Fowles becomes president of the Ladies Thursday Jab Session.

Inge Bernhold and Hilda Dopfer head the White House in Berlin.

Leroy Eastin is rushing Roberta Mendel with dates.

Carl Akins is still president of the SAFM fraternity. (Go ahead and ask him what it means! I dare you)

Bob Mizell says something funny.

Audrey Jordan is the up and coming harmonica player.

Marjorie Newell can't think! (Another bad week-end)

Sue Lynch and Lord Bryon write beautiful poetry together.



Dennis Ronyak and Colombia (Zipote!) Sanchez are caught in act during a recent meeting in the Hibiscus bushes.

BEST SELLERS

This month's best seller, My Life at J.C. or It's Crime Such Punishment by Doitschovovski is the dramatic tale of a woman's struggle with her sole--it would never stay on her shoe and how she was sent to Junior Ciberia after being caught adding two extra sturgeon eggs in every jar of caviar at the Bish-pikov-Leonadvitch packing plant. Her account of the two year stay on the banks of the Vudka surrounded by the West Gate is enough to drive any college man to the recruiting station.

Other books on the top selling list for the month of April will be 'Neath the Hibiscus Bush by Louisa Mae Bethere, Always Opal by Rosdniw, Inside J.C. by Ann Uendo; When Will He Propose? by A. Marion Kynd; and Our Relatives Are Coming or Get the Wrench Out, Maw, Them Nuts Is Loose Agin'.

AN APPLE (?) FOR TEACHER

I think that I shall never see A guy as forceful as our teacher Watson Duncan, Number Three.

An autocrat who lays a trick If, guy or gal, you try the trick Of saying, "Wednesday I was sick When my Beachcomber piece was --yiiick!" (No, Mr. D. I! Put down that stick!)

Then blithely he proceeds to shun All students who perceive no fun About his jokes, sometimes a pun In Boswell's Journal, 101.

At eve he bounds upon the stairs, With tweezers plucks his long gray hairs, Includes Marse Thurmond in his prayers.

That effigy of H.S.T., He decimates, just trust our teacher, Watson Duncan, Number Three.

Whozit ?

Is there any resemblance?

1. Tex Denison 2. Fred Tanc-hill 3. Colombia Sanchez 4. Lin-nia Olsson 5. Al McCurdy 6. Art Sheffield 7. Bob Mizell 8. Jim Hutchinson 9. Joe Bucheck.



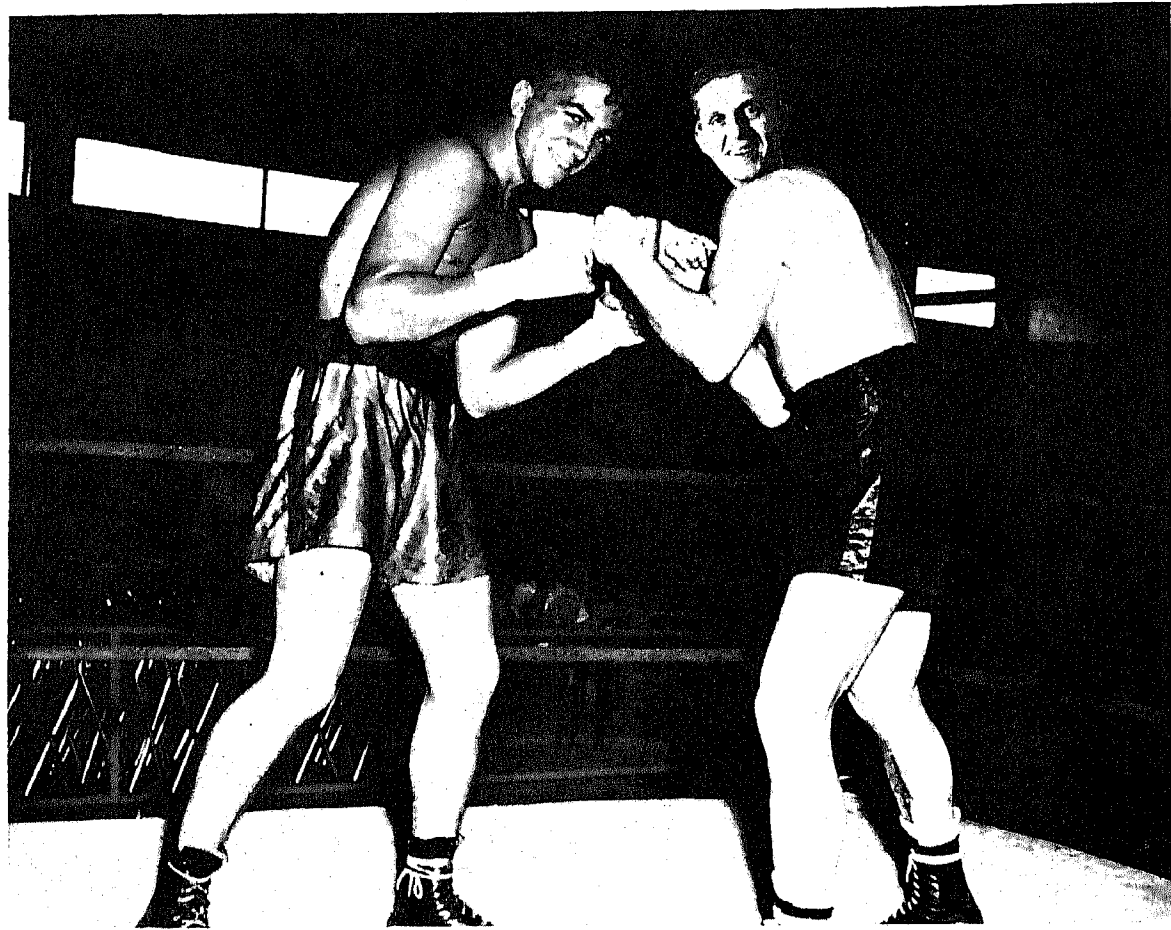
DUNCAN-THOMPSON GO TONITE

Hoop Fix

Last Wed. nite the Thi Dels girls basketball team was shaded by the Philo Team by a score of 32 to 27.

At game time the Thi Del squad was a four to five favorite. They played what appeared to be a rather poor game, this they claimed, was due to the fact that they were not in "shape" this statement according to an eye witness is said to be an untrue statement, in fact he states that "every member of the Thi Del team appeared to be in fine shape"!!!

An inquiry will take place some time this week. It has been whispered around the campus that the Thi Del team was paid off in bobby pins and nylons by the "book" operated in the library, after the game. If these statements are proven to be true, suspicions and fines will be handed down to all players involved. "Bugsy" Beloin who runs and operates the school "Book" has been taken into custody and is under a \$2.98 bail.



Norman Thompson and killer Duncan as shown at weighing in time yesterday before their 10 round bout tonight at the Little Theater.

The final and best fight of the season is on top for tonight when Watson Duncan, 149, of Columbia, South Carolina meets Norman Thompson, 147, of Paterson, New Jersey, at the Little Theater at 8:45.

"Killer" Duncan, who is rated as a one to two favorite by the Kevaufer Committee will have his string of 32 straight knock-out victories in jeopardy. Duncan holds recent KO wins over "Two Ton Tony" Bishop, "Battling Bert" Mendel, "Rocky" Sheffield, "Gentleman Jim" Simpson, "Muscles" Roach, Ezzard Bradshaw, and "Sagar Ray" Mizell.

Thompson holds a record of 333 wins without a loss and should be a good workout for the slugging rebel from South Carolina.

The fight is being promoted by Laura S. Watson at Little Theater. She hopes her new enterprise will be as successful as others. You can obtain your tickets from Jim Warwick.

The under card should provide action. That hard hitting Lake Worth lassie, "gorgeous Sal" Zollner will meet Dick Wilson, Paterson, in the eight round semi-final which is a rematch from last week.

Zollner held Wilson to draw on an excess of clinching, however "Big Dick" Wilson had "Sal" on the deck twice in the first round.

In the one and a half round opener "Sandy" Ronyak, the Cleveland, Ohio, featherweight takes on Willie Saul, Fairlawn, N. J. in a best of two out of three falls.

Miss Morse will act as referee.

SPORT ODDITIES

Herman Reitz, Richard Guager, and Carl Akins as fullbacks on Notre Dame football Team? Mr. Moody doing handsprings and the cartwheel and a somersault?

Fred Tannehill a track star? Pete and Kerry Dollard and Margene Enbright as an international ballet team?

SUPPORT THE R.O.U.C.

Dawn Simonson accidentally discovered that the object of playing tennis is to hit the ball not to do a water ballet on the tennis court for the benefit of spectators.

When you walk in the gym you are sure to see Jean Baker, Arden Talbot, Virginia Bayer, and Grace Richerts playing hop scotch with a basketball. It seems they found the basketball in there and when they asked Aileen Kirk what it was for she told them it must be for playing hopscotch.

Watching Bob Davis dive is a pleasure. He can land flat on his stomach better than anyone else.

Mrs. Corsbie: (Giving the girls lessons on how to play basketball) "Now Girls, if someone makes a pass at you, what do you do?"

Mary Ellen: Slap his face, of course.

Can't you just imagine: James Grote lifting bar bells? Howard Wood a toe dancer? Bill Saul a champion heavy-weight boxer?

Jim Simpson winning a 100 yd. dash?

Dan Parlamento taking sun baths?

Cynthia Green tossing a medicine ball to Dee Olleson?

Marilyn Coles, Linnie Olssen, and Milly McLaughlin afraid of the water?

Mr. Duncan doing the Minuet in G wearing his pretty white shorts.

Richard Gaya as white as a sheet?

Coach Glynn renouncing sports?

Charlotte Heston doing a water ballet?

Peggy Barger the Women's Tennis Champion?

Gulfstream Scratches

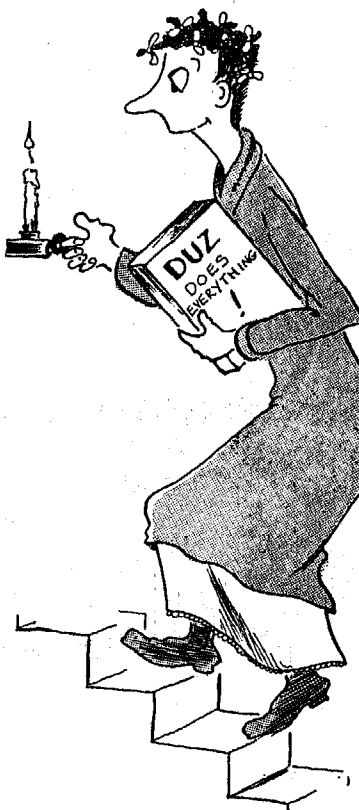
- 1-Scotch Jack, Mocha, Billie Way, Bucks, Fanny.
 - 2-Sutton, Cover Charge, Darby Disappe, Tiger Force.
 - 3-Mia O'Neale, Duddy Belle.
 - 4-Princess Rena.
 - 5-Sunshine.
 - 6-Spunky.
 - 7-Sky Chilla, Dayaround.
- Clear and fast. Post time 1:45.

Laurel Scratches

- 1-May First, Chilly Ben, Count Howard, Yorkie.
 - 2-Ray Orders, Aylesbury, Custody, Showy.
 - 3-Bull Gino, Cystum, Charan, Manouphour.
 - 4-Violence, Ala Mowlee, Chilly Flins, Pen-sky.
 - 5-Harp, Peraldehyde, Grayes Gray, Gray Bill.
 - 6-Past Freight.
 - 7-Jean Wynn, Little Bobby, Saint Odette, Blunderbuss.
- Clear and fast. Post time 1:30 p.m.



"Muscles" Grote wins the P.B.J.C. weight lifting championship by holding up 350 lbs. The dumbbells are Curtis Gentry and Alvah Friar.



KIKLEBUSH BEATS STRONG

Jeraldine Kiklebush, new girl wrestling champ of Palm Beach Junior College, defeated Jack Strong, defending men's champ in a three minute bout Mar. 12 in American Legion Arena. It was a ferocious contest of biting, scratching, and slapping, and now and then a bit of scientific wrestling. Strong was badly battered.

Bill Saul, Strong's stable mate and trainer, confessed that Strong was not in shape. Strong an Alpha Delpha man, was impaired by two swollen, purplish eyes and a bang-over. Saul, after surveying Miss Kiklebush, contended, "She is definitely in shape."

This battle of the sexes was unique in the annals of sports history and is expected to do a lot for wrestling. Immediately after the bout 25 P.B.J.C. men signed up for the wrestling team. Strong, the vanquished, in a hospital bed statement, said the efficiency of the wrestler is greatly impaired by such bouts where man wrestles woman. Said Mr. Strong, "One has to invent so many new holds" He added with a slight twinge of red, "I shall without a doubt, apply for a rematch."

GRADUATION PLANS SET

The 1950-51 school year is rapidly drawing to a close, and Palm Beach Junior College's Sophomore class is looking forward with mixed feelings to graduation exercises, the last ones to be held on the present campus for a long time, if ever. The present world situation is responsible both for our graduates' mixed feelings and for the reactivation of Morrison Field, with the consequent expulsion of J. C. from its facilities at the airport.

Our graduates will go many diverse ways, after the epic night of June 5. Some Sophomores will seek employment, while many will step out of their caps and gowns into uniforms. All to few will go on to take the second half of their college education. Wherever they go, however, may all the luck in the world, supported by the blessings of those who remain behind, go with them.

Graduation proceedings will begin with Baccalaureate exercises. On the morning of Monday, June 4, at nine o'clock, the annual Sophomore breakfast will be held in the school dining hall. That night will be Recognition Night, at which many Sophomores will receive awards and commendations for achievements made during this school year. A very special presentation will be made that night, according to Dr. Leonard.

Commencement exercise, with full academic procession, will be held at Flagler Park Quadrangle on the night of June 5. The principal speaker will be Mr. Henry A. Newell, popular and scholarly mathematics instructor who is retiring this year after a long, honorable career of teaching at Palm Beach Junior College almost from its inception.

Mr. Howell Watkins, Palm Beach County Superintendent of Public Schools, will introduce Mr. Newell, after speaking a few words to the graduates. After the commencement address, Dr. Leonard will present the Sophomores their Certificates of Graduation and Associate in Arts degrees. Those who are to graduate are:

Carl Emory Akins, Jo-Ann Ellen Anderson, Mary Louise Archibald, Jean Baker, Richard Bass, Juanita Ray Bates, Virginia Lee Bayer, Forest Clark Beaty, Inge Bernhold, Beverly Ann Biegick, William Reginald Blankenship, Owen Boyle, John Franklin Bradshaw, Herbert Garnet Burden, George Hardin Butler, Shirley Claire Campbell, Alice Demaris Coleman, Harry Warren Collison, DeLynn Coard Colvert, Blair Doyle Conner, Gene Monroe Copeland, Gerald D. Crocker, Shirley Patricia Cunningham, Robert Carroll Davis, Eileen Ruth Deutsch, Peter Kevin Dollard, Edward Curry Dugan, Leroy Kerr Eastin, Margene Lou Ebricht, Stanley Soule Ewing, Lawrence Francis Filomena, Ruth Mary Fowles, Joseph Leo Freiwald, Alvah Hansel Frier, Shirley Bea Froehlich, Richard Otto Gauger, Curtis Grover Gentry, Jack Nelson Gray, Cynthia Lea Green, Ralph Edwin Green, Jr., Roland Leon Grenouillou, James Edward Grotke, William Henry Hoyt, Alton Mearle Jacobs, Henry Joseph Jones, Audrey Jordan, Mary Master Kerr, Betty Aileen Kirk, Jack Woodham Lassiter, Lee Judson Lloyd, Raymond Paul Lutz, Suzanne Ruth Lynch, Mary Ellen McGarry, Millicent Barbara McLaughlin, Arthur Gordon Meyer, Charles Louis Meyer, Robert Scott Mizell, James Gordon Moody, Patricia Hobbs Murray, Marjorie Pauline Newell, Grace Josephine Richter, Wallace Edward Richter, Joan Robinson, Arden Duncan Rogers, Jr., Ornajane Saccomani, Guy Earl Saunders, Arthur Arlyn Sheffield, James Farley Simpson, Mary Carolyn Sloan, Alfred Robert Swift, Arden Stuart Talbot, James Edward Thompson, Janice Charles Tice, Vincent Virgil Vanstrum, Theresa Elizabeth Venable, Eleanor Westervelt, Mary Ann Wilmot, Howard Roe Wood, David Inglis Wright, Samuel Edward Yelverton, Georgette Zarou, Lois Audrey Zickler.

LEONARD TO SPEAK

Dr. John I. Leonard is to deliver the commencement address at Belle Glade High School on June 1, and on June 7 will deliver the commencement address at Chipola Junior College, Marianna, Florida.

Summer School

Canceled

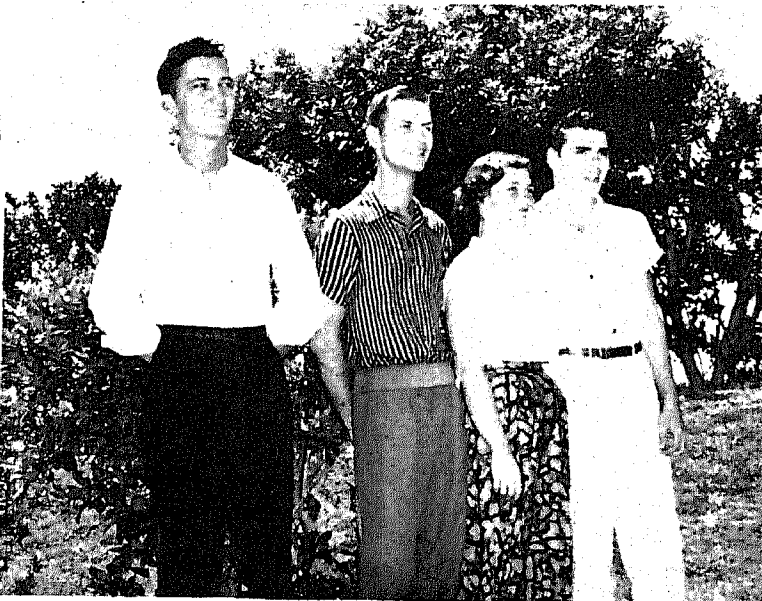
Due to the unsettled circumstances concerning Junior College, a regular summer session will not be conducted this year. A few J. C. instructors will help in a summer school program planned to offer courses to Palm Beach County teachers for extension of certificates.

FAREWELL



Mr. H. A. Newell, J.C.'s beloved Math instructor, is retiring at the end of this college year. Mr. Newell has given invaluable service and instruction to PBJC. The Beachcomber thanks Mr. Newell for his years of work and says, "Well done, good and faithful instructor!" We wish him years of rest and happiness.

J. C. CRISIS STIRS CAMPUS



Here are the new student body officers for next year. Elected yesterday were Bill Kelly, President; Jack Waddell, Vice-President; Genny Roach, Secretary; and Jim Hutchinson. Bill, Jack, and Jim are members of the Esquire Club and Phi Da Di. Genny is a member of the Co-ed Club and Thi Del.

BEACHCOMBER AWARDS



Eileen Deutsch



Raymond Lutz

Eileen Deutsch and Raymond Lutz were voted the most outstanding citizens of Palm Beach Junior College in an election held by the Beachcomber staff and faculty. The selections were based on citizenship, achievements, scholastic standing and character.

Ray Lutz has, among his many achievements, been the announcer, producer, and general handy-man for Phi Theta Kappa's radio program over W.J.N.O.

Eileen Deutsch has had a prominent part in so many activities that it is impossible to pin her down to any single achievement. She has been the backbone of the Beachcomber staff the entire year.

The Beachcomber Citizenship Awards will be presented these winners on Recognition Day.

SUPERLATIVES ANNOUNCED

The sophomore class superlatives as chosen by vote of the sophomores themselves are announced as follows:

Most likely to succeed - George Butler and Marjorie Newell.

Best looking - Forest Beaty and Alice Coleman.

Most popular - Bobby Davis and Mary Carolyn Sloan.

Wittiest - Wally Richter and Marjorie Newell.

Most athletic - Curtis Gentry and Ginny Bayer.

STUNTS, JAMBOREE HELD

Rounding out this year's game between teams of the two campus activities, was the annual Co-ed Stunt Night presented Friday, May 11, by most of J. C.'s social groups, and the all-out Activity Day last Wednesday, when the freshmen played host to the sophomores.

Short skits, a fashion show, and a variety of songs and dances were given on Stunt Night. Organizations participating included Philo, Esquire Club, Co-ed Club, the Music and Art Departments, Phi Da Di, Thi Del, Egalite, and Alta Delpha.

Activity Day began after classes at 3:00 with a baseball

OUR SYMPATHY

The Beachcomber and the entire student body wish to express its deepest sympathy to the parents of David Spiro.

Dave's smile, a smile revealing a wonderful personality, a very contagious smile, will be genuinely missed.

"We Want a Permanent Palm Beach Junior College" was the slogan of the booster parade staged by students in more than 50 decorated cars and trucks riding through the main streets of West Palm Beach and Lake Worth, Monday morning May 14; officially opening the campaign to locate a new site, facilities, and funds for J. C.

The administration as well as the student body received a surprise when they picked up the morning edition of the Palm Beach Post on Wednesday, May 9, and read: "Board orders P.B.J.C. back to old location-Teacher staff halved for operation on 'curtailed basis'."

Immediately protest of the action was made through cards sent to the six school board members. Cards and letters were also addressed to Mr. Francis Coe of the Post in appreciation for his support.

A mass student meeting was held in the chapel that same afternoon, and plans were made for an appeal to the public for aid in the establishment of a permanent junior college. Don Logsdon was elected as financial chairman; John Dobbins, art; Bill Saul, advertising; Joan Robinson, church; and Wesley Bagnell and Tex Dennison, parade.

At a third hour assembly Friday, May 11, Mr. George Slaton, chairman of the school board, along with county school Superintendent, Mr. Howell L. Watkins, and Mr. Ralph Kettler, a third member of the board, reminded the group that some of the statements printed in Wednesday's Post were completely erroneous, particularly concerning the matter of a portion of the faculty being "dropped," and assured the group that they had the interest of P.B.J.C. at heart and would do everything possible to help in its campaign. The two men who had already offered land for the college site were not permitted to attend the meeting.

Last week another site, Lake Osborne park, situated two miles west of Lake Worth, was offered by the county commission. This included 100 acres of the county-owned land without cost.

OPEN HOUSE HELD

At 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday, May 6, Palm Beach Junior College held its annual Open House, in order that graduating high school seniors and their parents might see the College and its activities. The College's student body and administration planned many displays and entertainments for the diversion of all who came.

The first item on the program was a fashion show, beginning at 2:30 and lasting until 3:15. Several beautiful Junior College co-eds modeled their own gowns and dresses.

After the fashion show, there was a tour of the campus around the vicinity of the Student Union Building.

PHI THETA KAPPA

A scholarship for the next semester at Junior College will be awarded to a freshman student on Activity Night by Phi Theta Kappa.

Written application which must be presented to Miss Marain Morse, faculty sponsor for Kappa, before June 1, will be kept in the strictest confidence.

Three members of the organization; Marjorie Newell, Jeanne Lynn, and Jim Rhudy, with Miss Morse, will base their decision for the award on need, scholarship, and school spirit.

News: Members of Kappa will have their annual get together at Dubois Beach, Sunday, May 27.

In order to continue its services to students desiring second hand books, Kappa will collect the texts for next semester sometime in June.

ART CLASS

The students of Mrs. Nina K. Jensen's commercial art class held an exhibit of their work from April 12th to 16th, in the Lake Worth Public Library's annex, the Strait Mesum.

The exhibit proved to all viewers that "Mrs. Jensen's pupils possess an unusual number of exceptionally talented students: Jim Hutchinson's work showed that it's creator has talent not only in the field of cartoon and comic strip drawing, which he does so well for the Beachcomber, but also in the field of straight advertising illustration and other more serious forms of commercial art. Grace Richert's work was most prominent in the field of fashion illustration. Her studies of snappily dressed young women lent an air of sophistication to the exhibit. James Grotke, Betty Hausrath, Oranjane Saccomoni, Byron Brown, Richard Gaya, Theresa Venable, and De Lynn Colvert were among the other artists whose work was on display in an exhibit that was received with great favor by the public.

ALTA DELPHA

Alta Delpha entertained the Thi Del and Egalite clubs at the club house this month. The young ladies visited the clubhouse where refreshments were served and dancing was held. Due to the rush at graduation the A. D's were unable to entertain the Philo Club as had been planned.

Jim Powers and Danny Parlameto were initiated after a six week pledge period.

PHILO

The Philo Club held its annual Arch dance March 31st, in the sub. It was a big success and one of our high spots of the year. Philo also had a part in stunt night by presenting a musical skit intitled "Framed." Elections for next year are being held next Monday night and we are ending up the year with a bang-up party at the home of Mrs. Jensen.

We are also very proud to have won the Volley ball Trophy for the year.

This year has sure been fun!!!



Members of the Phi Da Di and their dates give out with big smiles following the turkey dinner at the organization's annual banquet.

HOT BITS OF

Randolph AFB, Texas. Pvt. David P. Dowis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Dowis, 2119 S. Florida Ave., West Palm Beach, Fla., and former J. C. student, has completed his basic military training here along with some 600 more airmen, and is now learning his job in Randolph's B-29 combat crew training school. Pvt. Dowis received the same basic military training that is taught Randolph's famous aviation cadets in their pre-flight schooling.

The group of airmen, of which Pvt. Dowis was a member, will be taught to be mechanics, clerks, medics, air policemen, cooks, drivers and many other jobs vital in keeping the huge B-29's flying and the 11-man aircrews moving to the Strategic Air Command.

Many members of this "recruit" group will qualify for technical training schools soon, and all will be given an opportunity to compete for aviation cadet and officer candidate schools if they have the proper

ALUM-NEWS

Jack Copeland, 1950 graduate of PBJC and at present a student of Florida Southern College, won first prize for a still life painting in opaque water color at the Florida State Fair in Tampa. There were over 400 entries by 200 exhibitors. Judges were Arnold Blanche and Doris Lee, nationally known painters; and W. G. McGehee of Tampa.

Mrs. Nina Jensen, PBJC Art instructor, expressed pride over Copeland's achievement; and the Beachcomber congratulates Copeland and wishes him even greater success in the future.

background. Meantime, they will be helping to get the big job done in expanding the Air Force to meet current international threats.

Although Randolph has been famous in aviation history as the training center for the Air Arm's pilots, its basic pilot training program is drawing to a close to make way for the B-29 combat crew training.

PHI DA DI



Denny Ronyak, grandmaster elect for next semester, poses informally on J. C. campus.

EGALITE

Members and their mothers enjoyed a tea on the afternoon of Mother's Day at the home of the group's sponsor, Mrs. Laura Watson. Entertainment was provided by Barbara Cave, Barbara Varner, Teresa Venable, and Janice Tice.

The girls have been attending various church services in the community in order to increase their knowledge of different aspects of religion.

Plans are made for Egalite's annual banquet to be held June 1; and also for a camping trip and a slumber party which will close this year's social activities, reported president Janice Tice.

THI DEL

A May Dance was given for the student by the Thi Del Club on May 4. Music was furnished by records which meant that those who attended danced to some of the top name bands in the country.

It had previously been announced that the entertainment would be a famous (or infamous) international dance team. Their names were supposed to be Carmen Miranda and Ricardo Montalban. It just so happened that Ricardo Montalban was no other than our own Dick Bass, while Carmen was, you guessed it, Wesley Bagnell. They did their version of the samba, which was quite a version.

Decorations were in the form of flowers in an arch over the door way and on the walls.

April 23: The Thi Dels formally initiated: Luane Thornton, Jackie Berry, Mary McNatt, Pat Linnfield, Gloria Rodo, Georgene Stroud. A party was held following the initiation at the residence of Mrs. Jonathon R. Holt.

May 4: The Thi Del May Day Dance was held.

MUSIC NOTES

Miss Letha Madge Royce's College Singers have fulfilled their obligations on two out of a series of four concerts scheduled during April and May.

The 60-voice choral group gave one of their best concerts of the season on Wednesday, April 25, at 1 o'clock for an assembly at St. Ann's High School. The singers were "on their toes" more than usual, because the members of the St. Ann's Chorus, itself a fine group, were watching them closely for pointers in stage deportment. After the concert, the College Singers were served refreshments, then walked over to the Rosarian Academy, where they gave another brief concert in the Academy's beautiful chapel.

On Sunday, May 6, the chorus gave a concert in the Student Union Building for the entertainment of those attending J. C.'s annual Open House.

Wednesday, May 9, will be the day of another concert in a school assembly, this time at Lake Worth High School.

The College Singers' final public concert for this school year will be at the Union Congregational Church of West Palm Beach, at 8 o'clock on the evening of Sunday, May 20.



The Philo Arch Dance in the student Union Building was a big success.

ODDS AND ENDS

There was a young man named Blair
Who had on his chest not a hair
When asked how this he came by
My wife pulled them out he'd reply
But it makes her happy so I should care.

There was a young woman named Grace
Who entered into a race
The race, if she won
Would get her the son,
Of a distinguished family called Case.

There was a young man named Bobby
Who collected women as a hobby

His griping deafed them
Till finally they left him
Now there's no one but Bobby.

There was a young woman named Mary Frances
Who thought she had lost all her chances
She winked at the boys
But still kept her poise
And now she has who she fancies.

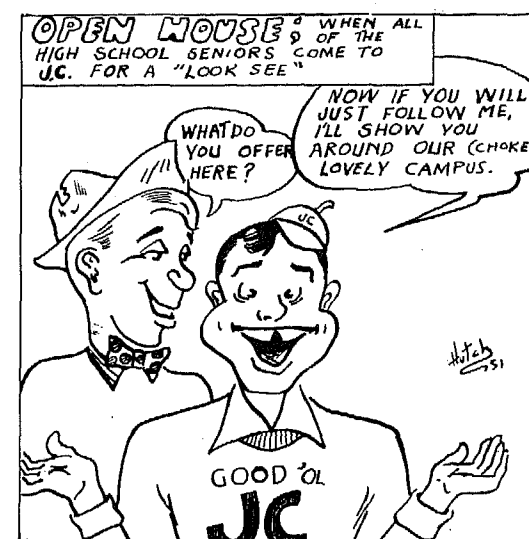
There was a young man named Guy
Who could have all the girls if he'd try
But his wife wouldn't let him
And said if he did she'd set him over the fire to fry.



Snapshots from a recent Thi Del beach party show that everyone had a good time.



CAMPUS CAPERS



There was a young woman named Jo
Whose beau to the army had to go
When he left, how she wept
Everyone of his letters she kept
He'll return, so don't cry Jo.

There was a young man named Art
Who kept a picture of his girl
Near his heart
His love to her he vowed
Of her he was so proud
And swore they would never part.

There was a young woman named Jean
Who was very very lean
No matter how much she ate
She could never gain weight
And she still is as thin as a bean.

There was a young man named Al
In a convert he called for his gal
They went for a ride
She sat by his side
Now he's no longer her pal.

Flirt: A girl who gets the man
you were after.

Forger: A man who makes a name for himself.

Adam: The only wolf who couldn't say "Haven't I seen you someplace before?"

Old Maid: A girl who knows all the answers, but is never asked the question.

Incongruous: That's where laws are made.

Mrs. Bohmer: Carol, why is that bottle of suntan lotion on the table?
Carol: I put some on the toast so it won't burn.

Bob: (while opponent is concerned on his putt) The traps on this course are very annoying, aren't they?

Jack W.: They are--and I wish you'd close yours.

Sally: Whenever I get in the dumps I get myself a new hat.

Jo: I wondered where you got them.



DORM DIRT

COOLEY HALL

Every one's toeing the mark in the dormitory now that final exams will soon be with us. The last days of dorm life are rapidly descending upon us--and for some it will be the last time at PBJC.

Tex Denison has survived an invasion of Tally nicely--only to get back and have his car give out on him. "T.N.T." McCurdy has but one statement - "switch to Glenmotes, it satisfies." Blue Bootie Meyer has now converted his car into a Hot Rod. I hope that it won't affect his growing sock business. A few of our South American friends have left our fond campus for distant pastures--The best of luck to Jaime, Emilie and Raul.

Nelson Morales has lost his love life for awhile--no wonder, he is so quiet.

Great plans are forming in the dormitory for the forth-coming summer vacation. A few of the Rebels even plan on invading the North. For some of the boys it will be a free vacation--all paid for by Uncle Sam.

Tennis and swimming and sun tans seem to be the most active sports for the residents of Cooley Hall. Duncan and Dick Gaya are the leading contenders as far as two of them are concerned.

MORRISON HALL

We could never forget Morrison Hall with the friendships we have formed, the tricks we have played on each other, the frustration of having to be in at 12:00 on Friday and Saturday nights, or Mother Maggies "Lights Out" slogan.

We'll always have memories of each and every girl. How could we ever forget the time Shirley Quinn came home from one of her dates with Art Sheffield and found all the furniture had been moved from her room to the ironing room and carefully arranged between the two ironing boards. Or Mary McNatt and her maternal instinct which led her to be a "Mother" to two

white rats and a kitten, and her fondness for playing jokes that frequently led her to being thrown in the pool by her victims. Or Shirley Campbell and habit of sneaking up behind the not-too-innocent dormitory inhabitants and emptying her water pistol on the nearest prey. Or Eileen Deutsch as she ran around pleading, "Girls, please be quiet, I'm trying to straighten out the beachcomber book-keeping." Or Milly McLaughlin always talking about Jack and their wedding plans. Or Lois Zickler and the way so much of her time was spent watching Curtis play basketball. Or Kay DeWageneire with her, "Art says." Or Maxine with her comic books and a way of moving her hands that keeps the girls laughing. Or Jacky Berry with her sweet disposition and naturally curly hair that has all the girls green eyed with envy.

June is close. Soon we will have to leave Morrison Hall. Eileen Deutsch will go on vacation with her family to New Jersey. She expects to work in an office there. Maxine Murrill will return to Ft. Pierce to work and go to the beach. Milly McLaughlin will be married June 6th to Jack Gustafson. They will live in Miami after a honeymoon. Jack Berry will return to Belle Glade to work in a funeral home. Shirley Quinn will return to Michigan to work. Art Sheffield will be there too. Mary McNatt will visit Shirley in Michigan and then will work in Ft. Lauderdale. Sue Lynch will work in her Father's hotel in Maryland. Kay DeWageneire will go home to Chicago to have fun. Lois Zickler will work in W.P.B. until she and Curtis are married. Shirley Campbell will go back to South Bay and maybe to Kansas. Alice Lamoureux will go back to South Bay. Amalia Silva, Isabel Vargas, Luz Lopez, and Cecilia Laverde have not completed their plans. Mrs. Hamilton will go to New Jersey to visit her daughter. Eleanor Westervelt will work, but doesn't know where. Joan Kent will vacation in North Carolina with her family.

by HUTCH

This photo missed out on our April Fool Issue. Members of Phi Theta Kappa engage in a friendly crap game. We don't know who the dealer is but her initials are Ruth Mary Fowles.

SOPHOMORE WILL and PROPHECY

Report to the most blessed Saints James and Peter concerning the earthly achievements of those Students of Palm Beach Junior College on the planet Earth in the year 2045, now deceased and awaiting judgment.

JUANITA BATES-famous vocalist and leader of "Bates All-Man Band."

PAT MURRAY-Designer, with Studios in Paris, London, New York and Pahokee.

ARDEN TALBOT, Registered Nurse-made international headlines when she, despite obvious difficulty, removed the tonsils from a Uvangi Native.

JEAN BAKER, whose intense dramatic portrayals in such roles as "Sylvester's Other Step Child" and "Our Gal Monday" greatly influenced theatrical producers throughout the country—they have, in desperation, turned to comedy.

MARY ANN WILMOT, whose original coffin interior drappings were in finest in their field. Her motto: Look for the Silken Lining To Know Wilmot's Refined Designing.

MARY LOU ARCHIBALD, realizing the dire need of the Southern States for an effective ant exterminator, established Archibald's Anteaters Breeders Association of Fla. As a result the popularity of this animal has soared—they have lovely dispositions, are fond of children, and congenial with the family dogs and cats.

GENE COPELAND became Dr. Copeland and was famous for his scientific discovery concerning the dread malady, "Hibiscus Fever."

JUD LLOYD mortician and business partner of Dr. Copeland. Need we say business is dying!!

THERESA VENABLE traveled as a missionary in Upper and Lower Slohovia, where she performed a great public service by introducing the simple, but effective heat producing device—fire.

SUE LYNCH started her career as understudy to Rise Stevens, but soon Rise Stevens was understudy to Sue.

GRACE RICHERT'S career in art ended fatally when she drew a fifth ace in a poker game.

LEO FRIEWALD-Big shot in Woolworth stores. Was Vice President in charge of selling pencils at the door.

ELLY WESTERVELT did missionary work in darkest Africa.

CURTIS GENTRY-swimming star in the Tarzan pictures. He was understudy for the aligator, with his wife, the former Miss Lois Zickler, starring as "Bongo, the Wild Woman."

RUTH MARY FOWLES-Model for Powers Modeling School in the bathing suit department.

HARRY SOLLISON-Vice President of Radio Contact between Earth and Moon.

ALICE COLEMAN-Miss Planet of 2023.

MILLY McLAUGHLIN spent her life struggling with a budget to feed 10 kids, 6 dogs, and a husband.

MARJORIE NEWELL The home town girl that made good, at the 2:30 Club.

ALVAH FRIER, Brilliant orator, famous for his oration on "The bisected angle of Communism vs. The embryological anatomy of the frog in relation to the democracy of the subjects of the moon."

JIM THOMPSON, During the span of his life he raised a lot of families. He was an elevator boy.

EILEEN DEUTSCH, Financial manager of the New York Times, a position she obtained from her experience on the BEACHCOMBER Staff.

LARRY FILOMENA attained fame as a swimming star. He started in a race doing the back stroke and hasn't been seen since.

BILL BLANKENSHIP, Bar tender at the S. O. Spent his life waiting for Mary Ellen.

FOREST BEATY, perfected a parachute device. Arrived here in the celestial sphere yesterday, after jumping from a height of a thousand ft., only to discover midway down he had forgotten the umbrella.

SHIRLEY FROELICH, Famous author, whose most celebrated book was "No Arms" or "Who put their hands in the meat grinder?"

SHIRLEY CAMPBELL, upon the untimely assassination of Luela Parsons made a great name for herself over the IPGS-Inter Planetary Gossiping System.

JACK LASSITER Philosopher who was famous for his exact definition between life and love—"Life is just one fool thing after another; love is just two fool things after each other."

CHARLES MEYERS, Repented chicken thief, whose last words were "Hey, don shoot! There ain't nobody here but us chickens."

JOHN BRADSHAW, spent part of his life as a cobbler and the rest as a minister. In either case he was mending soles and attending to their dying.

CARL AKINS-multimillionaire. He had a "still" in the mountains of Tennessee for the manufacture of Hadacol.

VIRGINIA BAYER, center for the Harlem Glove Trotters, and is on the starting lineup for the game next week between the "Heaven Greets" and "Satan's Daredevils"

OWEN BOYLE Charles Atlas of 2023.

DeLYNN COLVERT, Artist. Gained international fame for his lifelike portrayals of the pin-up girls for Esquire magazine.

JO ANN ANDERSON-Hat Designer.

INGE BERNHOLD hair dresser, noted particularly for setting the pace in hair fashions for French Poodles.

BLAIR CONNER, psychiatrist, who spent the greater part of

What I Learned At PBJC

I am finally graduating from college after two years of not-very-hard work. This is an event for which I have waited for years. When I think of the vast accumulation of knowledge I have obtained in two years, I am astounded.

For instance: I discovered that if I had tried harder I could have gone to college three and a half years and still remained a sophomore with less than the required sixty credits necessary to graduate, as a certain boy I know did.

I learned that when you go on beach parties it is not necessary to bring a bathing suit, cap or towels. All you really need is two blankets. One to lay on and one to lay under. When people go on beach parties, getting exercise is far from their minds.

Another interesting thing I learned is that when a boy asks a girl if she would like to go for a ride, he usually means, "Let's go some place and park."

And when a group of boys are looking at a girl and talking, they are not talking about her grades.

And when a boy suggests that a girl meet him by the Hibiscus Bushes, he doesn't mean he wants to pick flowers.

And when girls start being extra sweet to each other, they usually hate each other's guts.

And it is easier, and takes up much less time, to cram for exams than to study all through the semester. No one really expects you to study anyway.

And when you vote for someone to be an officer, you don't vote according to the person's qualifications. You vote according to his popularity.

And at the dances, when the kids carry their cokes outside and come back tipsy, it isn't the fresh air and sea-breeze that made them that way.

And when you go to a party and couples separate and disappear for awhile, they weren't playing hide-and-seek. And when couples hold hands, they aren't getting ready to play patty-cake.

And when a boy says he has the sweetest babe in the world, he isn't talking about his kid sister.

And when couples park near the bay, they are not looking at the scenery.

And the fact that the boys know most of the bar-tenders by names does not mean that they are next-door neighbors.

And when a couple breaks up, and announce they are broken-hearted and will never date again, the "never" means until the next week.

Yep, now I'm educated!

Shirley: What did you give your sister for her birthday?
Art: Chickenpox!

* * *

Joe: There are two men I think a lot of.
Danny: Who is the other one?

his career experimenting and proving Freud's theory.

LEROY EASTIN, philosopher, did much research on the question "Why are there no pick-pockets in nudist colonies?"

ROLAND GRENOUILLOU, traveled with Ringling Bros. Circus. He was the starter for the flea race.

JOAN ROBINSON, President of the United States.

BOB MIZELL, woman hater, studied fossil records and old bones in Siberia.

SONNY JONES, Poet, who worked his way thru Chatahooche with his fine poetry.

GERALD CROCKER, Lighthousekeeper in the North Pole region.

PETER DOLLARD, who was employed by the Double Dandine Company was the first to isolate the germ pity-ross-forum-o-vall.

ED DUGAN, flag-pole sitter.

ART MEYER gained wide acclaim for winning the "Indianapolis 500" ten years in succession.

JANICE TICE, woman wrestler of international fame.

MARGENE EBRIGHT managed to sustain herself on winnings from quiz shows.

CINDY GREEN, tight rope walker under the Big Top.

RAYMOND LUTZ, Announcer for "Just Corn on Parade."

HERBIE BURDEN, locked himself in a bus, from which he never moved from a year, while he toured the U. S.

GEORGE BUTLER, code translator for Western Union. Was fired when he sent a message which was supposed to go to the "Cape School for Girls," but he forgot the first "C".

BEVERLY BIEJICK led a quiet life. Was happily married—6 times.

SHIRLEY CUNNINGHAM, author, who advanced the theory that "The average girl would rather have beauty than brains, because the average man can see better than he can think."

RICHARD GAUGER, who wanted to be sure of absolute security the rest of his life, pulled a life sentence in the Pen.

ARDEN ROGERS, author, who is remembered for these words "It took me 15 years to discover I had no talent for writing but I couldn't give it up; because, by that time I was already too famous."

ROBERT DAVIS, Chief Justice of England who said, "Most of my judicial time is spent investigating collisions of autos, each on its own side of the road, each sounding its horn and each stationary."

STANLEY EWING, Bee-keeper in Kentucky.

JACK GRAY toured the U. S. with a ukelele singing hill-billy songs.

GUY SAUNDERS and MARY CAROLYN SLOAN, had a hill-billy program which came on every morning at 3:30 on station F.L.O.P.

RALPH GREENE, manufacturer of the only patent medicine which counteracts the effects of Hadacol. He called it Locadah.

JAMES GROTKE, Worked in a gold mine all his life and passed away of "acute golditus."

BILL HOYT, the only man to ever travel all the way around the world in an amphibious jeep.

ALTON JACOBS, sold ice to the natives of Africa, for the first time. They were very pleased at the time, but the next morning they sought to kill him because they maintained he had deceived them for there was nothing but a pool of water left.

MARY KERR-personnel manager for a mammoth department store in New York.

AILEEN KIRK, Old maid and President of the Old Maid's Society of America.

MARY ELLEN McGARRY, who was utterly repulsed by the attention of the male of the species, joined the convent.

WALLY RICHTER, because of his dry humor and keen wit, spent most of his time before television cameras.

VINCE VANSTRUM, strummed his van faithfully all thru life.

ALFRED SWIFT, multimillionaire—He played the horses successfully.

ORNAJANE SACCOMANI, bareback rider in the circus.

AUDREY JORDAN, wrote a daily column of advice to the lovelorn.

JAMES MOODY, President of Alcoholics Anonymous.

DAVID WRIGHT, bartender and tipster for the Capone Gang.

SAM YELVERTON, custom taylor.

GEORGETTE ZAROU, interior decorator.

We regret to say that ART SHEFFIELD was not admitted thru the pearly gates because he wasted his life away making witty remarks and telling corny jokes.

HOWARD WOOD discovered the "Fountain of Youth" and has not yet ended his earthly career.

Scrolled in the year 2065, by the angel on duty, number 12838, reporting from cloud 1261.

* * *

CARL AKINS wills his charming personality to all future freshmen.

LOIS ZICKLER wills everything except Curtis to the freshmen dorm students.

VIRGINIA BAYER wills her athletic ability to Lucy Brouillette.

RUTH MARY FOWLES leaves her quiet personality to Barbara Ciasco.

LEO FRIEWALD leaves to the faculty his knowledge of all subjects.

JC PLAYS HOST TO SENIORS

Junior College played host to seniors of all Palm Beach County High Schools beginning April 23 through May 3. Conducted tours of the campus were preceded by short programs in the chapel. Swimming and refreshments followed.

Jud Lloyd, chairman of the tours, was assisted by Roger Burg, Jim Warwick, Jo Sloan, Pearl Smith, Ellen Rosenblatt, Richard Gauger, Ray Lutz,

Teresa Venable, Arden Talbot, Joan Robinson, Warren Tatoli, Carol Bohmer, Virginia Cianfrone, Peggy Barger, Don Logsdon, Mary Carolyn Sloan, Virginia Bayer, Lois Stanford, Louise Holt, Cliff Fales, Pat Linfield, Byron Brown, Jeanne Lynn, Barbara Ciasco, Charlotte Heston, Charles Myer, George Kalail, George Murphy, Lee Olsen, Jackie Berry, Shirley Campbell, and D. C. Nelms.

SOPHOMORE STATISTICS

	MAN	WOMAN
Prettiest Eyes	Owen Boyle	Cynthia Green
Dimples	Ed Dugan	Mary Lou Archibald
Voice	Pete Dollard	Juanita Bates
Tallest	Howard Wood	Beverly Beigick
Shortest	Harry Collison	Eleanor Westervelt
Legs	Bob Davis	Mary Kerr
Lips	Forest Beaty	Eileen Deutsch
Chest	Alvah Frier	Janice Tice
Hair	Guy Saunders	Alice Coleman
Nose	DeLynn Colvert	Aileen Kirk
Smartest	Al Swift	Joan Robinson
Dumbest	Al McCurdy	Pat Murray
Happiest	George Butler	Mary C. Sloan
Fastest	Art Sheffield	Ginny Bayer
Silliest	Bill Blankenship	Grace Richert
Most Serious	Jud Lloyd	Arden Talbot
Most Sarcastic	Bob Mizell	Jean Baker
Prettiest smile	Sam Yelverton	Mary Ann Wilmot
Best dressed	Gene Copeland	Georgette Zarou
Best Dancer	Curtis Gentry	Lois Zickler
Versatile	Tex Denison	Marjorie Newell
Complexion	Gerry Crocker	Mary Ellen McGarry
Artiest	Jim Grotke	Theresa Venable
Freckles	Vinnie Vanstrum	Shirley Campbell
Richest	Denny Ronyak	Milly McLaughlin
Curliest Hair	James Moody	Shirley Cunningham
Friendliest	Jim Simpson	Audrey Jordan

Because of the excess of sophomore boys we could not complete this column.

ALVAH FRIER wills his place on the debating team to anyone who may be interested.

SUE LYNCH leaves her voice to all young things who have great aspirations in the field of music.

MILLY McLAUGHLIN leaves her swimming ability to Maxine Murrill.

MARY ELLEN McGARRY, being in the usual state of suspension, does hereby will to her little sister, Georgene, her littler sister Margie, to take good care of when she comes to J. C.

WILLIAM BLANKENSHIP wills to McGarry his best fiddle, his treasured volumes of old folk songs, plus ten of his best boy friends.

JUANITA BATES leaves her ability to sing to Carol Bohmer.

MARY CAROLYN SLOAN wills the Sun Dance Activities to Shirley Quinn.

GRACE RICHERT wills to Jim Hutchinson the full responsibility of the art work for next years annual.

MARY LOU ARCHIBALD wills her quiet reserve nature, and ability not to say the wrong thing at the wrong time to Carol Bohmer.

OWEN BOYLE leaves his swell physique to Gene Winters.

DeLYNN COLVERT wills his "bashful nature" to Jim Warwick.

RICHARD GAUGER wills his executive position at Western Union to anyone who wishes to work himself thru college the hard way.

LEROY EASTIN, wills his ability to barely make "Beachcomber" deadlines to any would be journalism student who doesn't mind if he misses sleep nights.

BOB MIZELL wills his nice curly hair to Warren Tatoli.

SHIRLEY CAMPBELL wills her corner room where she can check couples coming in at night to Kay DeWageneire.

HERBERT BURDEN wills the "Bus" to all those who so faithfully accompanied him to and fro everyday.

THERESA VENABLE wills her ability to get along so well with Miss Jensen to all future art students.

MARY WILMOT leaves her natural curly hair to Charlotte Heston.

HOWARD WOOD leaves—period.

ART SHEFFIELD leaves his corn and wit to any poor unfortunate soul that is willing to get stuck with it.

CURTIS GENTRY wills his basketball geniusousness to next year's team.

ELLY WESTERVELT wills her ability to strile terror into the hearts of all new dorm freshman students to the next years dorm sophomores.

GENE COPELAND leaves his good looks to all the incoming freshmen that they all might be as handsome as he is.

AN APPEAL FOR HELP



Reprinted from PALM BEACH POST-TIMES

Listen, Neighbor

Preparation for reactivating Morrison Field has brought a tempest among some very fine people. A day or so past, we had the privilege of meeting some of these fine people. We expect later to meet some more.

The people we met were Marjorie Newell, Bob Davis and George Butler, the latter President of the student body at Palm Beach Junior College, the others students. We wish that everyone could meet them and learn the fineness of their motives and the clarity of their thinking.

These are the type which will nourish, preserve and enrich the stout fibres of American Citizenship. They said quite frankly that the early actions in preparation for reactivation had roused tempers to the boiling point. They added that they had arranged a meeting of the student body, at which careful analysis and consideration were given the situation.

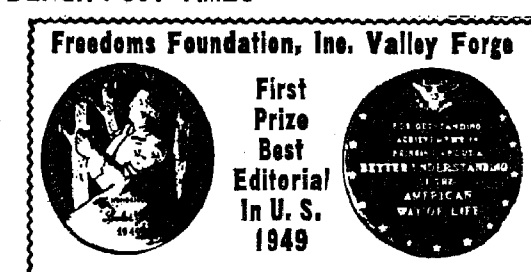
They stated emphatically that they did not in any sense resist the reactivation, they merely accepted it as a proper course in the defense program so vital to all. Then, they stated some more facts. These facts, and the plea predicated upon them, furnish the material hereinafter advanced for your consideration.

In 1937, Palm Beach Junior College had 75 students. In 1950, it had 375 students. That is splendid growth and service. Among these are local and foreign young folks intent upon getting educational advantages nowhere else possible to them. These can attend this local institution and secure education enabling them to enter any college in the land with two full years credits.

Some have gone directly to such colleges as Harvard, entered as juniors and maintained their position scholastically. One of the students with whom we spoke is married, has three children and could in no other way secure the higher learning which is his ennobled ambition. To many, junior college means "kids." In this area, it means a golden door to all, opening into realms of which sturdy citizens dream.

The reactivation of the field indicates some serious things for this Junior College. First, it means moving back to quarters in the High School building, which already has grown virtually to capacity. A backward step that, and restricting.

Second, it means a necessary cut in the curriculum, which may very well rob the college of its excellent credit standing in the nation, thus lessening drastically its ser-



vice to student, to community and to country. Third, it necessitates depletion of staff which will deny qualifying studies.

Educational facilities are a civic asset. The growth of an area often depends upon the availability of educated persons in that area, to which industry and the professions may look for organization and operation.

The student body of the Junior College has, of its own volition, under its own steam, organized in an effort to preserve this institution in its present and greater form, for the future. In that, we find everything to commend and nothing to criticize. These students seek ways and means to get land and buildings. These should not be beyond reach.

First, there may be indemnity paid the County by the government for the reactivation damage. This might properly be earmarked for Junior College use. There are other monies likely available. County or other land could properly be deeded for such use. Popular subscription might measurably respond.

We were much, and favorably, impressed by the Committee of students which approached us. We were much and favorably impressed by their sincere rationality. We are not alone willing, we are eager, to lend a hand in this thoroughly American effort to preserve and defend a thoroughly American Principle.

The committee expressed the thought that if we made our position clear, it might lead to understanding on the part of influential persons interested in educational facilities for those eager to use them. We can see where hundreds of growing youngsters right here at home will be deprived deeply, unless the Junior College, in at least its present size and capacity, is preserved.

With this group of students we are proud to march toward a goal we think wholly meritorious, in the achievement of an objective we believe to be a just target for every American interested in, and devoted to Americanism.

Listen, Neighbor. We have a job to do. Let's do it.



This group of fine women must be congratulated for their fine service during the past year in the college cafeteria.

SCIENCE FICTION

The other day, I happened to participate in an impromptu round table on literature. My half-dozen odd cohorts and myself, amazingly enough, had seemingly exhausted the possibilities of Edmond Rostand's *Cyrano*. In the resultant baffled silence, I seized my opportunity to broach a subject that is rather close to my heart.

I leaned forward, hesitated, then blurted out, "By the way, are any of you fellows acquainted with science-fiction?"

There was a moment of silence, then a personage sitting across from me smiled knowingly, and blandly said, "Oh sure, that's rocket ship and ray-guns and stuff like that, isn't it?" Others in the group murmured something vague about Buck Rogers, then went off into a different conversational track, leaving me crushed.

That rather distasteful little episode demonstrated to me the attitude of the average literate who are unindoctrinated in the modern standards of science fiction.

Most of those who look at science fiction with tongue-in-cheek have gained their attitude through the thud-and-blunder literature that they perused some twelve years earlier, in the middle and late thirties.

The year 1939 saw a rash of science-fiction magazines breaking out upon the newsstands. These magazines, with lurid, sexy covers, were furtively read by the wondering youngsters, who, after absorbing pages of pseudoscientific gobbledygook, flashing ray-guns and roaring rocketships, were discovered by horrified parents. They were promptly given a lecture on corruption of the youthful mind—while gasping in the smoke of the burning magazines.

True, there might have been something to the lectures given the condemned young readers of early science fiction, but, correct or not, as a rule their recipients believed them, and grew up with the belief that they were true.

Thus it is that many, without bothering to look more closely into the matter, believe that today's science-fiction is a literary medium in which was to be found little but blood and pornography, and in which there is no literary value whatsoever. These people seem to forget that all things come of age, and science fiction is no exception.

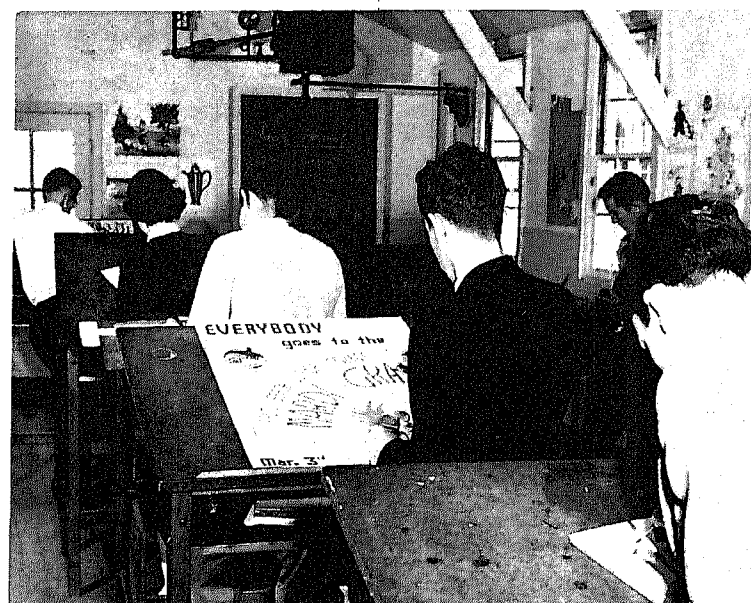
Today, through increased rates for authors, higher editor's integrity, and maturing and qualification of the readers' tastes, the majority of science fiction has arrived at a maturity that places it alongside, or in many cases, above most popular types of literature. The typical modern story uses a formula in which the blood and thunder is subordinated to peaceful solving of a complex problem by believable characters. The problem situation arises from a plausible extension of cold scientific fact, necessitating at least a nodding acquaintance with general science. Incidentally, the majority of science fiction authors have college degrees higher than that of Bachelor; Ph. D.'s and M. D.'s predominate.

In the last half of the year 1945, a B-29 named the Enola Gay flew over a large Japanese city and dropped something that snuffed out the lives of some one hundred thousand men, women, and children, and ushered into the world the Atomic Age. The atom was thus thrust upon a public that was left shaken and gasping by its newness and stupendous power. Devotees of science fiction were jubilant, however. All the magazines, cut down in size or publication schedule by wartime restriction, ran jubilant "I-told-you-so" editorials, in which the editors proudest pointed out that they had run stories on atomic bombs at least ten years ago. And so they had. One leading science fiction magazine even ran into trouble with the government over the atom. In early 1944 (note the date) this magazine ran a story in which a scientist invented an atomic bomb, and described its mechanism...The editor expected no more than some favorable letters from the readers, but was jolted by the actual, subsequent reaction. Both author and editor were visited by grim, overcoated young men who took them to a well-known building within sight of the Capital dome and proceeded to give them a mild third degree. Meanwhile, hordes of soldiers descended upon newsstands in trucks to confiscate as many of the magazines as possible. It turned out that a leading atomic scientist, who was (note this, please) one of the magazine's most loyal readers, had read the story, done a double take later, then scream-

ART DEPARTMENT

The Art Department has yet to be explored by many students who don't venture into the far eastern borders of the campus. If you will just head east instead of heading west to sub and snack bar, you can see in production these last few days of the college year a variety of art work. In the Display class, you could encounter a life-sized paper sculpture pelican, and a pair of gloves for a giant. You will find some of the freshmen giving the sophomores stiff competition in seeing who can turn out the most glamorous and sophisticated costume illustration. In Design class, you can see freshmen producing color sensations in record album covers; in Lettering, the ultimate masterpieces in brush or pen work; and in Illustrations, the last throes of their struggle to represent reality through perspective.

You may believe that the grim struggles with the latter subject, perspective, are the reasons that many art students profess a love for modern painting, where both rules and reality seem forgotten. This isn't really so; it just seems as though one can be around modern art long without getting interested in it. As a prospective visitor, don't worry; one visit will not affect you, and you can still go out with your prejudices intact. I will warn you, though, if you stay around very long, you might even find yourself with brush



in hand experimenting.

We do know that our Commercial Art students can successfully fill jobs in sign shops, display departments, and in advertising illustration work. If the artist's standards are high enough, if he or she is only satisfied with the very best work that can be produced by straining one's capabilities, he may win a reputation as quickly as our most famous art alumnus, Chips Dowis, who was doing a good proportion of Anthony's newspaper and magazine advertising, as well as being sought for free lance work, when he was called into Service last December. We have not yet been able to fill the recurring demand for young men in the local display departments.

Two of our classes are non-professional and don't require that you do art that gets even

the non-professional student into some of the other courses to get creative experience. The first of these is Interior Design, where you can get ideas and develop ways of judging to make your own home ideal; and the second, our largest class of all, Art Appreciation, where you study the art of today and then travel back in time to see how we got this way.

In looking toward the future, we should offer a course in Crafts, which has a wide appeal in the enjoyment of making things as well as commercial possibilities, and a course in Photography in which picture taking, rather than dark room techniques, would be the prime concern for most of the non-professional students.

We shall welcome visitors.

Nina K. Jensen

MUSIC IS A TONIC

The word music is a tonic itself. When you speak of music, it means some form of enjoyment to all types of people. Whether it is a "mumbo-jumbo" for the rumba lovers or a great Beethoven Symphony. Music is the one language that all people understand.

An excellent example of the great part that music plays in the world today one might think about the theater. A film would be completely dead if it wasn't for the background music. The film, "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," was a wonderful example. At the end of the picture as the happy couple rode off into the horizon after accomplishing a great religious victory, the background music was the "Lord's Prayer." It was so beautiful that you felt like crying. It shows that music makes things alive.

As another wonderful example of what music can do, we take the story of a mental case. In one of the sanatoriums there was a patient whom none of the doctors could get close to. One of the doctors had the brilliant idea of playing soft music into his cell. Amazing as you may think, the doctors were able to have long conversations with the patient in a matter of a few months.

There is a type of music for every mood. When one listens to beautiful music he recalls many of his fondest memories. Music may tell many stories. The beautiful "Carnival of the Animals" suite by Saint-Saens, which so vividly describes all the animals at the zoo, is truly a masterpiece. Also there is the tragic "Pathétique Symphony" of Tchaikovsky, which is so beautiful in its feeling of sadness.

Thus, be it known to one and all that science fiction is not, as many people seem to think, a collection of "thud and blunder" and pornography, but it is (1) mature and (2) prophetic. Except for a few of the classic pieces, it does not pretend to have any lasting literary value along with the great masterworks. However, let science fiction take its place as one of the truly worthwhile and thought-provoking literary mediums of the world.

Dick Gaya

Musical

Assertions

If the U. S. public should suddenly take heed to friend songwriter's assertions, what would become of the forty-eight states of mind? Need I suggest that we face the situation from a pessimistically practical view? Just let a smile be your umbrella on a rainy, rainy day, and you will soon find yourself in an oxygen tent with two infected lungs. Try explaining to the very unromantic bill collector that all you have is a pocket full of dreams. I am sure he will understand.

Said writer heartily advocates the removal of furnaces during love will keep you warm; or if you are still single, move across to the sunny side of the street. It's never cold there. Tell one too many persons that you are always chasing rainbows, it rains violets and pennies, and you see ghost riders in the sky whenever you race with the moon. Rest assured, my friend, the Good-Humor man won't be driving the little white wagon that stops in front of your door. And, if you please, note the complacent cowpuncher who yodels, "I've got me a hoss and a geetar, what more could a feller want?" Well, men?

Away with all these detrimental lyrics. Let us have more of the good down-to-earth songs like, "When Cousin Hannah Plays on the Backroom Piano," or "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree, Remember Newton," or even, "I Call My Girl Margarine 'Cause I Love No One But Her."

Scholar Interviewed

Dr. Napoleone Orsini, noted Italian scholar visiting Palm Beach, called for a "meeting of minds" between America and Europe in an interview yesterday.

Dr. Orsini, who has been visiting professor of English at Duke University for two years, leaves this week for his home in Florence, Italy.

He emphasized the need for exchange students and instructors between the old and new worlds. "I definitely feel that there is a need for more intellectual contact between the United States and Europe," he said. "I found American universities well integrated in community life, both intellectual and social. The continental student is left more to himself in his work, but he misses a great deal by not being part of a compact university community."

Dr. Orsini believes that fraternities and campus organizations play an important part in developing this group spirit.

He also found American colleges more adequately equipped than those of Europe and much better off financially. Commenting on the excellent library facilities of American colleges, he observed that continental students do not have free access to some books and research material.

Dr. Orsini is the author of several books on English and Italian literature and has contributed articles to numerous scholarly journals. In 1946 he founded "Anglica," the first Italian journal devoted exclusively to American and English studies.

Religious Devotion Should Be Integrated With Education

Educated people need religious devotion to give their lives unity and direction in the present crisis, Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, J. C. instructor, told a meeting of the community Presbyterian Church at Deerfield Beach recently. Mr. Duncan's topic was "Education for Such a Time as This."

The speaker told the group also that religion needs the things an educated person stands for, such as freedom from panic and a sense of responsibility to God.

"If the world is cracking up as some say," Mr. Duncan said, "and if our future is as dark as the alarmists assert, there is all the more reason that we consider our education values, for without the things education stands for there is but little worth living for and nothing worth dying for."

Mr. Duncan declared education must do more than "produce technicians equipped to make a living and do useful work."

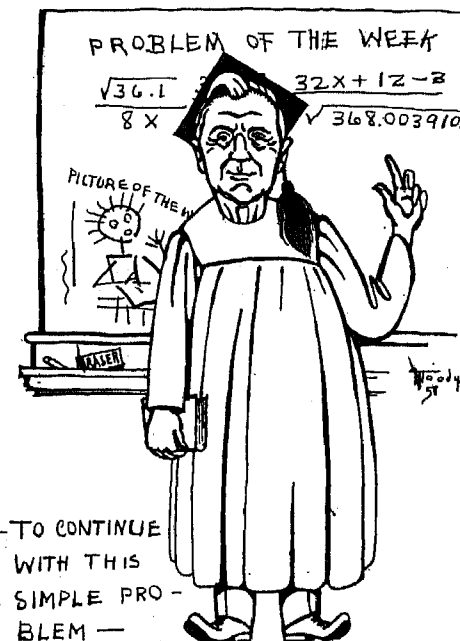
"It must enable them to understand their places in the natural world and see what value their work has in relation to what others have done."

Mr. Duncan continued: "In principle all skills and special segments of knowledge are interrelated, but in practice they tend to become disconnected. An educated person at such a time as this needs an integrating frame to insure that the details are organized into a life with unity and direction. His integrating frame is religious devotion."

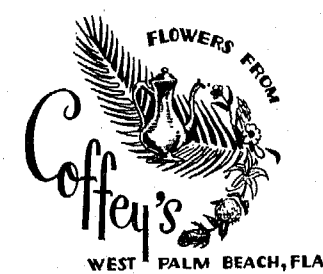
Shakespeare Plays For All

Shakespeare's works are not for "highbrow" audiences said Watson B. Duncan, III, J.C. English instructor, in a speech before the Book Club of Boca Raton. Mr. Duncan spoke on "The Vitality of Shakespeare." He criticized the tendency toward limiting the enjoyment of poetry to an intellectual clique or cult of highbrows and emphasized the world-wide appeal of Shakespeare's works.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF '51

ALTA DELPHA AND FRIENDS

Foreign Students Speak

On April 17, 13 P.B.J.C. students presented a program of music and short speeches to the local Rotarians at their luncheon at the Hotel George Washington. The girls' triple trio, a picture in pastel, offered a group of three songs, concluding with "Little Star" or "Estrellita," a number with a Spanish flavor, making way for the first J. C. speaker, Nelson Morales, from Puerto Rico. Nelson spoke of the economic status and the standing of Puerto Rico in the world today. Colombia Sanchez, from Columbia, South America, then told the Rotarians of the make-up of her native country and the general attitudes of her people toward the rest of the world and the United States in particular.

A round of spontaneous applause broke forth when Cornelis "Dutch" van Dorp spoke of his forthcoming citizenship as "about the most wonderful thing that can happen to a fellow like me." Hilde Dopfer, from Germany included the personal touch in her talk as she related incidents essentially tragic, but with an element of humor when viewed in retrospect, that happened in her home-town during the bombings and tragedies of World War II.

These four speakers from different countries left hope in the hearts of many that perhaps there can come some day "One World."

Mr. Elbert E. Bishop introduced the speakers.

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BEST WISHES FROM JACK'S CAFE

Literary Lines and By-lines

Seven Daze Do Make One Weak

Seven daze do make one weak;
That's what they did to me.
All because of a hunks man
My moods changed constantly.

On Monday, like a piece of bread
In a toaster, I was feeling:
If something didn't go my way
I'd pop up and hit the ceiling.

Why shouldn't I be grouchy?
The situation was strictly sad;
A whole two weeks dragged
slowly by
With no male ot be had.

It was my brother's howling
shout
That thrilled me through and
through:
"Hey, some guy is on the phone
And wansa talk to you."

He "ahem'd" and "haw'd" and
"haw'd" and "ahem'd."
I sighed impatiently.

Then all at once he blurted out,
"Will you go to the show with
me?"
"Why, love to," I whined
sweetly;

But then I shook with fright.
In excitement I had hung up the
phone
Before asking him what night.

A thousand deaths did I die
Until I heard him say,
"Must be a bad connection.
Will tomorrow night be ok?"

Tuesday was a lovely day,
Brighter than any other;
And I had only two arguments
With my troublesome kid brother.

Evening came. We saw the show.
I sparkled with delight
When he walked me up to my
front door—
Then he smiled and said, "Good-
night."

My heart rang with the phone bell
When he called on Wednesday
morn;

"Why, sure, I'd love to see the
play,
"Young Man With A Corn."

Oh, what fun together!
His nearness made me feel grand.
Again he walked me to my door—
Then smiled and shook my hand.

Thursday we went skating
At the modern Golden Strand.
And when he walked me to my
door—
He sighed, and shook my hand.

Why was I blue all Friday?
Ok, my ego was a-whirl;
But, golly, you'd think a
fella's realize
He's a boy and I'm a girl.

I had to think of something quick.
Else I'd throw a fit and scream;
So wildly I spent half the day

Cooking up a juicy scheme.

Should I trip at the door step?
No, that wouldn't do at all.
He'd probably only catch my hand
To save me from the fall.

A "femme" touch might help a
bit:
Perhaps two drops or three
Of mom's enchanting French
Parfume,
"Come Hither, My Cherie."

"Aw, nuts," I groaned with much
despair,
I knew when this began
He wouldn't be any other way;
He's a perfect gentleman.

So Saturday we gaily biked,
Peddling miles over land.
And when he walked me to my
door—
I "Thank you'd," and shook
his hand.

Sunday night, ah, joyous eve!
In reminiscence now I smile,
For when we reached my door
I found—
All anxious waiting is worth-
while.

Eileen Deutsch

THE SEA

Mirth flows with the evening
tide;
Irridene are its sprays.
Wrath is held fast
In the breakers grasp,
While mermaids plait
Their seaweed hair,

On the waves of the ocean
Is a grand and glorious band,
Playing symphonic music
Over the strings of the
Golden strand.

Ornajane Saccomani

TOAST TO THE BOYS

This is a toast to the boys,
I'm told,
No matter how young or old,
Shy, gallant, gay, or bold.
We love ya.
We are the ones you beat and
bruiise,
You are the ones we finally
choose,
No matter what, you seem to
loose,
We love ya.

You think you are smart and sly,
But you'll fall at the wink of an
eye,
And you'll get hooked by and
bye,
We love ya.
You'll look and look and finally
find,

Then they'll play "Bless Be
The Tie That Binds,"
And we've known it all along in
our frail minds,
We love ya.

In sports you are strong and
brave,
It's your superiority we crave,
But if we win, oh how you rave,
We love ya.
In all this take one little com-
plaint—
In number enough, you aint!
But we love ya.

WE'VE HAD LOVE

We've had our friends,
we've had our lovers,
We've caught them in between
the cover.
Virginia and Jake are the
outstanding pair.
And then the wedding of
Mary Beth and Blair;
Mary Ellen and Bob were
feuding and fighting
When Art and Kay's love
became alighting.
Dawn and Denny were a happy
two

As love was blooming for
Allan and Sue,
Art and Shirley's hearts are
athrob
And love came and went for
Mary and Bob.
Ginny fell for Marty and
Rudy and Myrt.
Wedding bells will be ringing
for Lois and Curt.
Bohmer and Jim were a flighty
pair
While Joanie and Bob had a
charming affair,
Yes, we had love big, we've
had love small,
But I think it's a wonder
we've had love at all.

LONG JOURNEY

(Dedicated to my English
literature instructor, Mr. Watson
B. Duncan, III, who has not
only taught me the required
factual knowledge, but more
than that, through his deep
personal interest in each one
of his students, has given to
me some of his love for the
fine things of life: great lit-
erature, great thoughts, great
philosophies—many of the few
things that, after all, really
count.)
The rope fall free;
the pilot turns his boat,

His service done.
He waves farewell;
our ship at harbor gate
Must sail alone.
How quiet is the sea...
almost becalmed

We float adrift.
But now we feel the pull
of unknown tides
That tug and lift
To draw us out
to waters yet unsailed,
To depths untrod.
Uncertainly we face
the rising wind,
The pulsing tide.
Storm clouds appear, and
from the darkening sky
A thunderous roar.
Seeking shelter from the
sudden squall
The sea gulls soar.
The ground swell lash against
our fragile craft,
It rocks and cries...
But quickly as it came,
with fury spent,
The storm subsides.
Once more the sea is calm,
the waves are stilled.

And, swells subdued,
We fly our sails again,
in calmer breeze,
With strength renewed.
And, as the warm winds fill
our whitened sails
With steady flow,
Confidentially now,
our course is set;
The trade winds blow
Our billowing sails so full
of hopes and fears -
Our hearts are free -
We fix our course ahead,
by shining stars...
We sail our sea -

THE SPANISH HOUR

On Mondays when its almost
three,
And the afternoon begins to
flower.
We drag ourselves to room 18
For what is known as the
Spanish hour.

Comes may hem, comes laughter
Comes loads of novelty
Comes wise cracks and stupid
jokes
From the "Corner of eniquity."

In creeps "elgran professor"
Wearing his shirt of the day
Bringing with him his roll book
And other toys with which to
play.

Then the lesson from the book
In all its regal wonder
Each student plays a part in this
Unique display of blunder.

Soon the lesson is no more,
But remain we will.
It's only 3:19 now;
There's still some time to kill.

Mr. Woody tips his chair;
Mizell smiles his smirk;
We are all relaxed now;
So watch carmentice work.

Mr. Montoya tells the tales
Through which he did cavort
Oh yes learning Spanish
Is my favorite indoor sport.

OVER AND OVER

Over and over, the boom of the
cannon.
Over and over, the peal of the
bell.
Over and over, the cheers for the
leaders
Over and over, the people they
fell.

The people they fell like cattle
from high cliffs.
The people they fell like bats
out of hell.
The people they fell like sand
in a sandstorm.
The people they fell,
no story to tell.

No story to tell,
to tell of the monster.
No story to tell,
of babies fresh dead.
No story to tell,
to tell of the big whip.
No story to tell,
of worms they had fed.

They fed with their bodies
the worms of the work shop.
They fed with their hearts
the hate of the rich.
They fed with their sweat
huge tables well laden.
They paid with their souls
the price for a nitch.

Over and over, the rulers had
told them:
Over and over, of duties they
owed.
Over and over-till people won
freedom.
Slowly yet truly, the tale is now
told.

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FROM FRESHMAN TO SOPHOMORE

Attack Fatal
to Dave Spiro

A QUICK GUIDE ON

How to Judge A Lassie's Class

FIRST TERM FROSH

She doesn't like
naughty jokes.

She thinks Midnight is
late.

She won't date a boy
who has ever had a
drink.

She reads "What Every
Girl Should Know."

She smooches.

She thinks boys aren't
too much fun.

She tells her Mother
everything.

SECOND TERM FROSH

She doesn't like to tell
naughty jokes.

She thinks Midnight
isn't too late.

She won't date a boy
who has had more
than one drink.

She reads "What
Everyone Should
Know."

She smooches.

She thinks boys are a
little fun.

She tells her girl friend
everything.

FIRST TERM SOPH

She doesn't mind telling
naughty jokes.

She thinks Midnight is
Midnight.

She won't date a boy
who is drunk.

She reads "Kinsey's Sex
Habits of the Human
Male."

She smooches.

She thinks boys are fun.

She tells her diary
everything.

SECOND TERM SOPH

She can't stop telling
naughty jokes.

She doesn't think about
Midnight.

She won't date a boy
who doesn't drink.

She reads "Child Care."

She SMOOCHES.

Boys will be boys.

She doesn't tell anyone
anything.

David Spiro, popular Junior
College freshman, died early
on the afternoon of Friday, May
26 while en route to a hospital
in an ambulance following a
heart attack in science class.
He was pronounced dead by a
physician on his arrival at the
hospital. It was learned that he
had had rheumatic fever in his
childhood and as a result
suffered from a weak heart.

Dave was born on July 22,
1931 on Staten Island, New
York, and came here about five
years ago, making his home
with his mother and step-father,
Abraham Levin, at 549 17th
Street, Riviera Beach. He gradu-
ated last June from Palm Beach
High School.

At the beginning of this
school year David was elected
vice president of the freshman
class, and it was soon apparent
that he was one of the most
popular members of the student
body. He was an outstanding stu-
dent, and at the half year mark
was pledged to Phi Theta
Kappa honor society. His sudden
death was a great shock to all
who knew him, and leaves a
space in the College's life
that not just anyone can fill.

In addition to his mother,
he is survived by three sisters,
one of whom, Mrs. Bernice
Altman, Miami, is a former
Junior College student.

Funeral services were held
at 2 pm, Sunday, April 28, at
the Ferguson Chapel with the
Rabbi Richard E. Singer
officiating. Burial was at
Hillcrest Cemetery.

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A QUICK GUIDE ON

How to Judge A Laddie's Class

FIRST TERM FROSH

He tells jokes to his
Buddies

He goes straight home
at Midnight

He reads "What Every
Young Man Should
Know"

He's Ready

WOMEN: He can't live
without them

He tells his buddies
everything

He's gone with one
whiff of the cork

SECOND TERM FROSH

He blushes but he tells
them to the girls

He starts for home at
midnight

He practices "What
Every Young Man
Should Know"

He's Willing

He thinks women are
here to stay

He tells his buddies
some things

He hiccups after one
Beer

FIRST TERM SOPH

He delights in telling
them to the girls

He gives one thought to
home at Midnight

He thinks he knows
"What every young girl
should know"

He's Able

He's glad they're
around

He makes a
few comments

He takes his boiler-
maker like a man

SECOND TERM SOPH

Everything is
off-color

Life begins at
Midnight

He tries to teach
Every Young Girl

He Does

He can take 'em
or Leave 'em

He "ain't" saying
nothing

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CITY FIVE
BEATS DORM

During a post season basketball tournament two squads made up of J. C. students played a series of two games. The City boys led by high scoring Howie Wood and Larry Filomeno trounced the Dorm team in both contests.

Curtis Gentry, Lynn Colvert, Roger Burg and Ed Dugan made up the remainder of the winning team.

D. C. Nelms and Jim Hutchinson were high scorers for the losing Dorm Boy's five. Bob Matthews, Owen Boyle and Pete Wood completed the teams roster.

Both games turned out to be a fast and furious tilts with tempers flaring frequently. Both teams displaying an over abundance of "enthusiasm" throughout the contests.

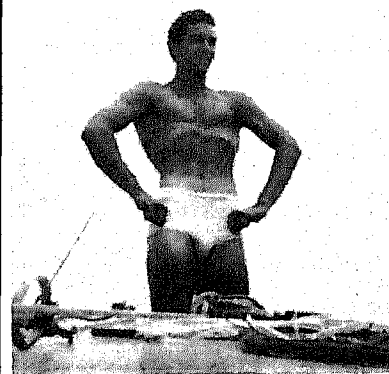
SPORTS

TATOUL WINS

Warren Tatoul succeeded in taking the title of "The Muscle" from the brawling Joe Bucheck a few weeks ago. In a weight lifting contest held at Howard Park Warren out-classed his opponents by ten or fifteen pounds in every event. The events included the dead lift, military press, clean, the jerk, and the squat.

Joe Bucheck, the Hearly backed favorite in the Contest managed to take second place by a fair margin.

Roger Winters, Don Saporita, Danny Parlimento, George Butler, and Rosario Colon completed the field of strongmen.



Warren Tatoul

Pete Wood won the racing event at the first party and Jim Hutchinson rolled to victory at the second. Pete seems to be the early choice for next Wednesday event. However, competition from Jim Hutchinson and Bill "squig" Blankenship should make it an interesting contest.

With the summer vacation approaching very rapidly, Wednesday evenings party will probably be the last one this term. To insure an evening of fun let's all be at the rink to "wrap it up" right. The tariff will be mighty low and the skates will be supplied.

Frank: Do you know how long a man can live without brains?
Beverly: I don't know, how old are you?

REITZ, LYNN
TOP KEGLERS

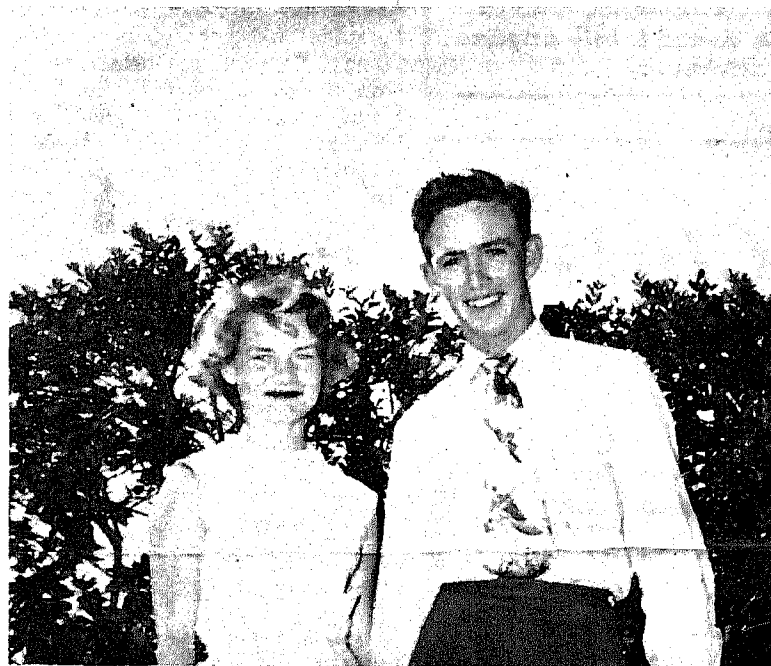
Last week the Junior College Bowling tournament ended with Herman Rietz taking top honors eleven points ahead of his nearest competitor.

In the girls division Jeanne Lynn with a high score of 124 experienced little trouble topping the field. Jeanne and Herman received trophies for their victory.

Complete results.

1. Herman Rietz 144
2. Al Swift 135
3. Jim Warwick 128
4. Jim Grotke 123
5. Arden Rogers 122
6. Bob Aslof 118
7. Jerry Crocker 115
8. Henry Jones 106
9. Tom Wright 102
10. Don Wright 97

1. Jeanne Lynn 124
2. Jean Baker 93
3. Shirley Quinn 92
4. Dawn Simonson 89
5. Kaye De Wagnier 77
6. Mary McNatt 70



Jeanne Lynn and Herman Rietz are shown after they won the women's and men's bowling tournaments.

ESQUIRE GIVES
SKATE PARTY

The Esquire Club has sponsored two skating parties. A third one is scheduled to be held 8:00 o'clock Wednesday evening May 9, at the Gayety Roller Rink. Special rates for all J. C. students will prevail.

A turn out of 40 to 50 students were on hand for the last two parties. Due to what was considered a highly successful evening by the girls and fellows who attended a larger crowd is expected to attend next Wednesday evening.



QUESTIONS

1. How many home runs did Babe Ruth hit in World Series competition?
2. What pitcher hurled in numerous World Series and All-Star games without a loss?
3. Who hit the first home run with the bases loaded in a World Series?
4. What pitcher held up a World Series game to watch a plane fly overhead?
5. Who completed an unassisted triple play in a Fall Classic?

ANSWERS

1. 21 home runs.
2. Lefty Gomez of the New York Yankees.
3. Elmer Smith of Cleveland in 1920.
4. Lefty Gomez against the N. Y. Giants at the Polo Grounds, 1937.
5. Wambasgans in the 1920 series against Brooklyn.

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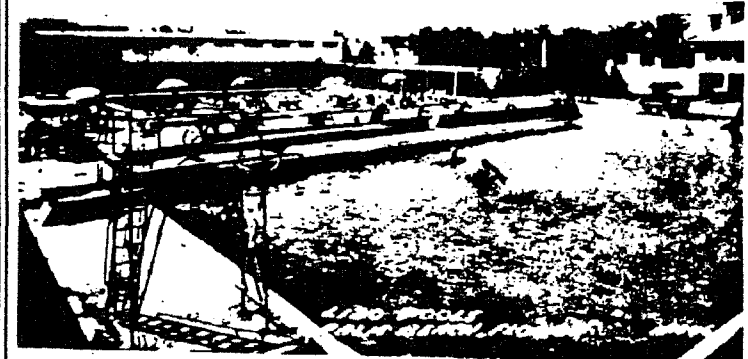
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